

Dayan Replaced; National Religious Party Excluded New Coalition Formed by Rabin

Tel Aviv (UPI) — Prime minister-designate Yitzhak Rabin has formed a new majority coalition government and replaced Defense Minister Moshe Dayan in the new cabinet, Israeli television said Saturday.

Rabin, who will become Israel's first native born chief of government, excluded the Orthodox Jewish National Religious party (NRP) from the ruling majority for the first time since the early 1950s, the broadcast said.

Instead, he defied the advice of outgoing Prime Minister Golda Meir and agreed to join forces with the tiny Citizens Rights Movement, giving his Labor party alliance a 61-vote majority in the 120-member Knesset (parliament).

The broadcast said Rabin appointed information minister Shimon Peres as his defense minister replacing Dayan. Israel's outspoken war hero who came under fire for his handling of the October 1973 Middle East War.

Rabin, 52, will present his cabinet today for approval Tuesday by the Labor party's central committee, the broadcast said.

Then he must go to President Ephraim Katzir to declare the government as successor to outgoing Mrs. Meir's caretaker cabinet.

The three-party coalition would thus be composed of Labor's 54 Knesset deputies, three Citizens Rights members and four independent liberals.

It would be Israel's first government

since the early 1950s without representatives of the nation's religious Jewish minority.

Rabin formed the coalition after the Religious party announced it would not participate in the new government because of a quarrel with the Labor party over the constitutional definition of who is a Jew.

The issue took on importance because the NRP demanded that only persons

converted by Orthodox rabbis should be eligible for automatic citizenship in Israel.

Political analysts said formation of the new government did not preclude the necessity for national elections by the end of 1974, considering Rabin's slim majority in parliament.

Mrs. Meir, who resigned abruptly April 12, angrily walked out of a Labor party meeting Thursday over the issue of

bringing the Citizens Rights Movement into the government.

She proposed Rabin try governing with only a 58-seat minority backing rather than include Shulamit Aloni, the Citizens Rights leader, in the cabinet.

Mrs. Aloni, a former adversary of Mrs. Meir within the Labor party, will probably become minister of social welfare, the Israeli television said.

For Military Disengagement With Syria Kissinger Gets Israeli Proposal

Jerusalem (UPI) — The Israeli Cabinet gave Secretary of State Henry Kissinger its "complete" proposals Saturday night for a military disengagement with Syria on the war-ravaged Golan Heights.

Kissinger received the plans in a two-hour meeting with Israeli ministers after sending his two top aides to inspect the Golan Heights city of Quneitra and its neighboring hills — the key to agreement on a cease-fire line.

"I now have the full range of Israeli considerations. I will take them to Damascus tomorrow and report back tomorrow evening to the Israeli cabinet," Kissinger told reporters after the meeting. Prime Minister Golda Meir was absent because of an illness.

Kissinger said that both sides were

beginning to move "toward a serious examination of each other's positions but that there were still very tough hurdles to be cleared before agreement is reached."

Israeli Information Minister Shimon Peres in answer to a question told reporters Kissinger now had the complete Israeli position.

Peres added "The Israeli proposals were the fullest given until now in a compromise on every possible aspect of an agreement."

Peres said the Israelis considered the Syrian position tough but that Damascus appeared "ready to reach an agreement along the lines of the earlier agreement between Egypt and Israel."

He said when Kissinger presents the

latest Israeli positions to Syrian President Hafez Assad it will be "a very important day for the future of the negotiations."

Quneitra, once the Syrian administrative capital for the Golan Heights region, lies about a mile inside the point of the farthest Israeli advance in the 1967 war. Now a ghost town, it lies at the heart of Kissinger's efforts to get an agreement on the cease-fire line. A high official with his party has said that once the truce line is agreed on, the other issues will fall into place.

The visit appeared to lend credence to reports that Israel is willing to give up Quneitra.

For weeks, sources and newspapers in both Israel and Egypt have reported Israel might be willing to give up Quneitra itself as part of a settlement.



Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, left, and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban talk with newsmen after Israel's disengagement proposals were turned over.

Italian Prison Rebellions Said Planned

ROME (AP) — Government authorities are in possession of plans, code named "Operation Clockwork Orange," for a series of prison rebellions designed to throw Italy's penal system into chaos according to press reports Saturday.

The Italian news agency ANSA said police first learned of the plans two months ago. It claimed government officials were told the first of the prison protests was scheduled for May 9 — the day that three long-term inmates at the Alexandria jail began a 32-hour rebellion that left six dead and 15 others wounded, one seriously.

ANSA, which is closely controlled by the government, elaborated on a morning exclusive by the independent daily La Stampa.

It said the mass protest had been planned to coincide with the closing days of Italy's divorce campaign, when troops and police would be busy keeping peace at the polls.



End of Trail for Cattle Feeder?

Extensive financial losses (possibly \$200 a head) could mean the demise of one of the most important men in the livestock industry. The situation of the cattle feeder industry may be altered forever.



'The Beef Industry Is Not Dead'—Butz Agriculture Secretary Responds To Sunday Journal and Star Article

Exclusive Story on Page 12 B

Secretary Butz Will Visit State—Story on 1 B

Nixon: We Never Give Up

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Vowing he would "never give up," President Nixon came to America's heartland Saturday night and told a university commencement crowd that Congress should promptly dispose of the impeachment issue.

As a warm spring twilight settled on Oklahoma State University's football stadium, Nixon told the graduating class "What a great time for a new generation."

He said the graduates could look forward to a more peaceful world where people of all nations work together in the common cause of bettering mankind.

Only once in his 35-minute address did Nixon refer directly to efforts to oust him from the nation's highest office, although he acknowledged that some in the stadium crowd of about 25,000 "obviously disapprove of the speaker."

The President declared that he had presented all of the evidence to

Congress — a statement greeted by a smattering of boos — and added "I trust the House of Representatives will act promptly so the President and Congress can get on with the people's business as we should."

The crowd was generally quiet but a few shouts such as "pay your taxes" and "liar" could be heard as Nixon spoke.

University President Robert Kamm had banned signs and placards from the stadium and in introducing Nixon Kamm said he had come to campus "as President and as a fellow human being."

Kamm said Nixon should be treated with "the affection and respect due one who has given so much in public service."

Nixon's reception was generally regarded as friendlier — with less heckling — than that he received last weekend at a public appearance in Phoenix, Ariz.

He received standing ovations when he was introduced, at the conclusion of his remarks and when he and Mrs. Nixon

were escorted from the stadium to head back to Washington. Several times the crowd applauded his call for cooperative efforts to conquer the energy crisis and world food and health problems.

Nixon spoke of efforts for peace in the Middle East, an area that he said "could be equated as the Balkans of the 70s unless we do something about it and do something about it now."

Earlier as Nixon flew to Oklahoma, Vice President Gerald R. Ford said in Texas that he didn't think it was "fair to the President for him to resign with the inference that he might be guilty when he doesn't believe he is guilty." Ford said he had told Nixon he didn't believe the government was "about to sink."

As the Nixons arrived at Vance Air Force Base near Enid, Okla., they were greeted by a friendly cheering crowd that base officials estimated at more than 12,000.

Stepping to a microphone, Nixon referred to the shouts of "Hang in there and we're with you" and said "Believe me that does your heart good."

"I have that old Okie spirit deep down inside," he added. "We never give up."



Nine students were injured, none seriously, when this Lincoln school bus went out of control and overturned in a ditch 3½ miles east of Nebraska City.

Report: Energy Self-Sufficiency Not Justified

By Harlan Draeger

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Americans will pay much higher energy prices if the country succeeds in becoming independent of foreign oil according to a major study released here last week. The report, drafted by a team from Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), strongly suggests achieving U.S. self-sufficiency is not justified.

To guard against cutoffs of foreign supplies, the MIT policy group urges "serious consideration" of building up large oil stockpiles.

Findings of the report lay down a formidable economic challenge to Project Independence, a national policy announced by President Nixon last Nov. 7. The program is aimed at ending U.S. reliance on foreign fuels by 1980.

Self-sufficiency will be purchased at a very high cost, warned economist Paul MacAvoy, one of 10 major authors of the study.

MacAvoy reviewed the findings at an MIT-sponsored conference on "management amid scarcity."

Middle East oil prices have more than doubled in the past year. Currently, the average price paid by consumers for all forms of energy is equal to about \$7 for a barrel of oil.

But the MIT team found that if the U.S. relies strictly on domestic energy sources, the cost would soar to \$10 or \$12 a barrel by 1980.

MacAvoy predicted self-sufficiency would produce "another road of price increases for consumers as great as that experienced in 1973-74."

Push for Synthetics

The Arab oil embargo that followed the Middle East War spurred a strong push to develop synthetic oil, synthetic gas and oil shale.

However, the MIT report said energy prices might have to be doubled to bring about large-scale development of synthetic fuels quickly. Their development is not sufficiently promising to justify such high prices for all energy, it said.

Current oil prices are high enough to provide enough incentives for oil explorations, the MIT experts said. They reported still higher prices would have "only a marginal effect on exploration and production over the next few years."

MacAvoy's panel opposed the use of flexible tariff or quotas on imports to raise oil prices and reduce imports.

The import price now prevailing is high enough and little is to be gained from raising it more, the report said. It predicted the cost of imported oil is unlikely to rise above the present \$9 per barrel in the next few years.

The MIT team also said there is no "little need at this time to put a firm floor on the price of imported oil."

Natural Gas Prices

Natural gas now is seriously underpriced, the report said. It recommended gradually eliminating federal controls on the wellhead price of gas gradually over a five-year period.

If natural gas prices are frozen by new legislation such as that proposed by Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., the MIT experts said shortages and permanent rationing would result.

"Most of its effects would be felt in the upper Midwest, where population and industrial growth are large and where the pipelines serving the region come from areas that are most depleted," they said.

The report recommends prices of domestic oil from older fields, now controlled by the federal government, be allowed to go up.

However, the MIT team said such moves would transfer huge profits to energy industries raising "real problems of social equity." To solve that problem, the experts suggested an ending foreign tax credits and depletion allowances for the oil industry.

The simplest and most straightforward solution seems to be to treat energy corporations more nearly like we treat the rest of American industry, said the report.

To safeguard national security, the MIT panel suggested "radically new import policies." One strong possibility is stockpiling crude oil beyond normal inventories, it said, at a cost of less than \$1 billion a year. The report said the oil industry could pass this cost along to consumers for only 26c per barrel.

Other policy changes recommended in the report include expanded leasing of federal oil and gas lands, faster licensing of nuclear power plants, firm limits on rail rates for western coal and more efficient use of energy.

The report recommended that to develop shale oil and synthetic fuels the federal government offer specific price guarantees for the output of the first commercial-scale plants.

ACT ONLINE Page 1B

Editorial: Brown, 20 Years Later — The American cultural landscape has been fundamentally altered in the 20 years since the Supreme Court struck down segregated public schools. Page 4A

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Mothers can save more . . . at Klein Food Center Sunday 7:30am to 10pm 815 So. 11—Adv.

Pennys Downtown . . . Open Sun. Noon to 5—Adv.

People News World

Unanimous Applause

Florencia Visenta de Casillas Martinez Cardone, better known as singer Vikki Carr, wept with joy as 600 persons stood in unanimous applause at Holy Cross High School in San Antonio, Tex., for 10 minutes in her honor. "As long as I'm alive, I'll keep coming back to Holy Cross," said the golden-haired singer. Officials credit her benefit performances with saving the parochial school from financial disaster.

Asked to Run

The League of Women Voters has asked its former president to run for president of the United States "to end sex discrimination in the White House." The league's national convention passed a resolution, saying it was "the will of the convention" that Lucy Wilson Benson of Amherst, Mass., run for president in 1976.

Bunker Lauded

Ambassador-at-large Ellsworth Bunker was lauded in Jerusalem by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Saturday night on the occasion of Bunker's 80th birthday. At a party given by U.S. Ambassador to Israel Kenneth Keating, Kissinger said of Bunker: "Anyone who worked with him during the anguish of the Vietnam war knows he epitomized the kind of service that makes our country what it is."

Bhutto in Peking

Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto arrived in Peking Saturday on an

Vikki Carr



official four-day visit and conferred for an 1½ hours with Chairman Mao Tse-tung at the Chinese head of state's residence in the forbidden city. Also present at the chairman's home was Premier Chou En-lai, who earlier greeted Bhutto and his wife at the official guest house, apologizing for not being well enough to meet the Pakistani leader at the airport.

Goes on Trial

Gavriel Superfin, who once did research for banished author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, will go on trial today charged with "anti-Soviet activities," dissident sources said Saturday. Superfin, 30, was arrested July 3. He will be tried in Orel, 200 miles south of Moscow, in an apparent effort to curtail the number of dissident spectators.

Oil Firm Charters

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Saturday he would propose legislation to require oil companies operating in the U.S. to get federal charters. Jackson said unless the oil industry is properly managed and directed, "businesses and put the country in a terrible, terrible foreign policy position."



Sports

L. J. Durousseau, banned Friday from racing at Ak-Sar-Ben for allegedly having a mechanical device on his person, was riding again Saturday after getting a court injunction against Ak officials. Page 1D Today.

Beaver Crossing's Jan Opperman has joined Al Unser and Mario Andretti, the Parnelli Jones-Vel Meletich team, for the Indianapolis 500. Page 1D Today.

A showdown between men's and women's team at Chicago's Horner Park revealed the true progress of women's lib in sports, according to columnist Mike Royko. Page 1D Today.

Sunday Journal and Star TELESCOPE

Nation

Concordia Faculty Sets Compromise

The faculty of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, torn by a doctrinal dispute within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, announced a compromise Saturday permitting dissident students at a Seminary in Exile to receive academic diplomas from Concordia.

Students and faculty members supporting a moderate position in the doctrinal dispute left Concordia to set up the Seminary in Exile earlier this year. Under the compromise to place the dissident students in the ministry, a subcommittee of the Concordia faculty must interview each prospective graduate to determine if he accepts the synod's doctrinal position and whether he is "in every respect qualified" for the ministry, as required by the synod's bylaws.

Seven Are Killed In Missouri Bus Crash

A Greyhound bus smashed into a disabled truck trailer near a highway detour near Charleston, Mo., Saturday and was "ripped open like a tin can." Seven passengers died from the crash.



World

Peron Vows To Eradicate Guerrillas

President Juan Peron has appointed a new federal police chief with an urgent mandate to crack down on Argentine leftist guerrillas.

Alberto Villar was named head of the 18,000-man force after Peron vowed to "permanently eradicate the ERP" — the radical guerrilla People's Revolutionary Army.

Prospects Fade for Early India Rail Strike End

Prospects faded Saturday for an early settlement of a four-day-old nationwide rail strike that has inflicted increasing damage on India's faltering economy. Opposition political parties have warned that unless the government moderates its position, workers throughout India may strike in sympathy with the nation's 1.7 rail workers.

Here's how to make well-timed connections to the West Coast.



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Broadcasters Wiley: Consider Local Tastes

Washington (UPI) — The new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) said Saturday broadcasters should be free to program according to local tastes, but must also abide by ethical business standards.

Richard E. Wiley, who took over as head of the seven-member agency in March after serving two years as a commission member, said in an interview his philosophy is one of "minimal regulation."

"I don't permit myself to become a national selector of program tastes," he said. "You have to resist the temptation to see to it that the American people get what you yourself like."

"This is what the whole system is built on — local people in their own communities making judgments as accountable licensees. I think it is difficult in Washington, thousands of miles away, to oversee those things."

"You should not second-guess except where the licensee's judgment is wholly unacceptable," Wiley said.

He added that the broadcaster also holds a public trust when he uses one of the limited number of broadcast frequencies. "He must serve the whole community, which means we must have some regulations," he said.

Wiley agrees with a report issued by the White House Office of Telecommunications earlier this year recommending that the expanding cable television (CATV) industry be regulated as little as possible.

He added that until use of cable and its multiple channel reception is a widespread reality, it is essential to keep some form of a fairness doctrine.

Wiley said his immediate concern is updating and simplifying regulations and gearing up for speedier FCC decisions.

Wiley balked at telling the kinds of programs he likes to watch, but finally said, "news and documentaries and, or course, a lot of sports, but I don't think my tastes should be reflected in regulations."

Gallup Poll Campus Concerns Differ From '60s

Princeton, N.J. — Although the mood on college campuses today is calmer than in the turbulent '60s, there is little evidence to suggest that the current college scene is as serene as it was in the 1950s.

While the chief concerns of students today differ from those of the '60s — worry over political morality replacing anger over the Vietnam war — many students (nearly 4 in 10) continue to believe violence is sometimes justified to bring about a change in society. This finding suggests that the student activism of the '60s could again be ignited by particular issue or issues.

College students today also differ sharply from students of the '50s in their dedication to bringing about societal change by becoming involved in the "helping" professions, such as teaching and social work. Gallup surveys have shown that more than half of college students have at some point worked among poor and underprivileged groups.

The latest Gallup college survey sought to measure current behavior in regard to the use of marijuana, the fad of "streaking" and hair styles.

This question was asked to determine how many students have tried marijuana at least once:

"Have you yourself ever happened to have tried marijuana?"

Maryland Man Finds Peace of Mind in Junkyard

By Alan Shearer
Mt. Airy, Md. (UPI) — Twenty years ago Marvin Ridgely got sick and couldn't work so he moved to a junkyard and has been happy ever since.

"I live off the waste of the American people," Ridgely boasts, waving a grimy hand at his acre of rusted pipes, twisted metal, auto parts and garbage that he purchased in this rural community.

Ridgely, 65, was born nearby and has never been out of the state. He worked in a doughnut mill until 20 years ago when "one day I got sick and couldn't work, couldn't feed my wife and kids. So I went to the junk pile and have been happy ever since."

He raised eight children before his wife left him six years ago.

"You might say she was tired of the environment. She wanted a new house," he said, looking at his three-room shack, built entirely from wood, tin and tarpaper salvaged from the shoulder-deep junk surrounding it.

"The more house you build, the more tax you pay, the more expense," Ridgely said.

Gazing across the hollow to the far hillside, dotted with freshly painted white houses,

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where his wife went to live, he added;

"Take them people over yonder, they work to shine it all up, scratching to keep it shiny. They workin' against themselves. Work more, pay more."

"I got peace of mind. I'm warm and I'm dry and I'm happy — and I love this junk pile."

"I don't buy nothin'," he said.

"I get all my firewood, half my food, furniture, bed 'n mattress, radio, television if I want it — though I don't want it 'cause it's a lot of damn foolishness — all from the junkyard."

"Unless you visit a dump



Marvin Ridgely everyday, you wouldn't know the good stuff that's thrown away," he said with a laugh.

"Millions of dollars of stuff being thrown away. 'People accuse me of eatin' garbage. That ain't so. I eats the good stuff from the garbage."

"Looka here," he said, producing a small carton of ready-to-bake biscuits. "I got four cases of 'em the other night, and only reason is cause one of 'em is busted."

A could of years ago a Frederick grocer was about to bulldoze a truckload of frozen chickens.

"I got some of 'em just as they was turnin' them under. They was still cold. I filled the front seat of my truck. Hell, I ate chicken for three weeks."

Ridgely says he made \$720 last year, mostly from hauling and dealing junk from his scrap pile. He spent about \$205 for food he couldn't forage, \$100 to maintain and insure his 1951 Chevrolet truck, \$80 for electricity for a refrigerator and two light bulbs, and \$40 property taxes on his one acre, up from \$6 when he started.

"Looka here," he said, proudly brandishing a soiled wallet and flicking through a bunch of bills.

"I got \$120 in my pocket. I keeps at least a hundred. I got more money than anybody on this hill. Can you say the same?"

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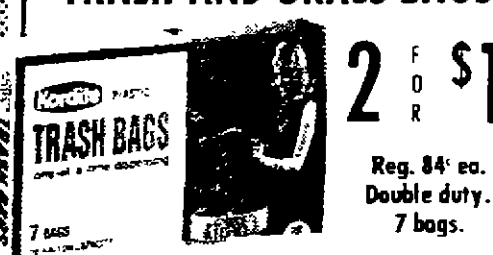
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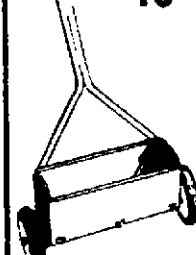
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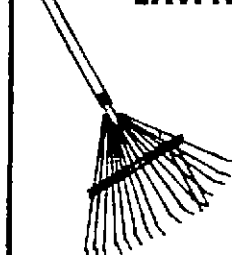
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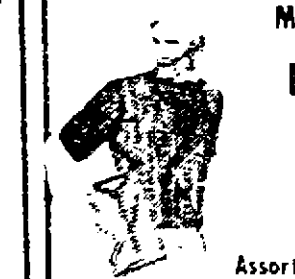
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Brown v. Board, 20 Years Later

It will be 20 years to the day Friday that a unanimous Supreme Court blew new life into the American Revolution.

No decision of the Warren Court has had or conceivably will continue to have a more cataclysmic, earthquake effect on America than Oliver Brown et al v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas.

Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal, the court said. State-fostered racism had to end. In the schools of 17 states then. Throughout the fabric of all publicly-related institutions inevitably.

With Brown v. Board of Education, the life of the nation changed and maybe May 17 one day will be on calendars as a day of celebration as much as July 4. We have only to look at the reconstruction of American society to appreciate the magnitude of redirection in two so-brief decades.

The attack on public school segregation opened the legislative gates for enforceable civil rights laws, for precious voting rights and redistribution of political power, for prohibitions against discrimination in job and housing opportunities. It made white America begin to confront its own racism — and also solidified the frustrations and impatience of some black Americans into black racism.

It became the philosophical matrix out of which came public cries for identity and recognition of Chicanos and Indians, students and women, ethnics and consumers and conservationists.

But 20 years after Brown, thoughtful Americans more deeply sense the remaining distance between the noble word (of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution) and the living deed. They better perceive the very hard challenges inherent in the promises of the political and cultural system they love and champion.

Fighting Cavities—and Rumors

After years of battles fought and refought across the country, fluoridation today surely is an issue about which there should be no ignorance or misunderstanding.

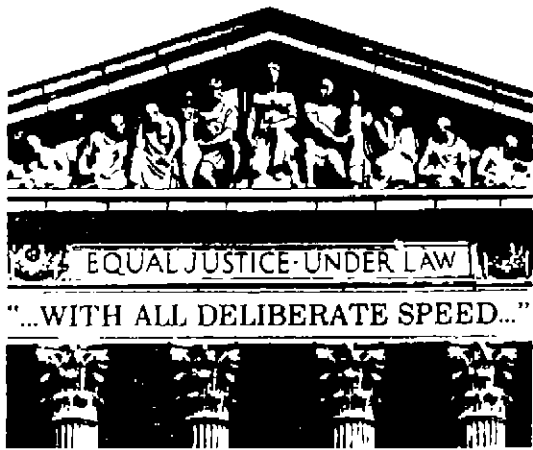
Yet in at least 100 Nebraska communities, the question of whether to fluoridate drinking water will be on the ballot Tuesday. This fact is a dubious tribute to the obstinacy of the anti-fluoridation forces.

Under state law, communities must add fluoride to their water supplies unless voters decree otherwise by Jan. 1.

The overwhelming evidence, throughout the nation and in Nebraska, is that those who drink fluoridated water have demonstrably better dental health than those who do not. At the same time, there is no evidence that their general health is any less good.

Those who favor fluoridation as a means of reducing — preventing, actually — tooth cavities can draw on the support of the foremost dental and medical organizations and agencies in the state and nation, whose view is based on reputable research.

Opponents, by contrast, can point only to



We have moved, in public school affairs, from condoning de jure segregation to legal confrontation of de facto segregation. And that is a fearful matter to resolve. As Chief Justice Burger wrote in 1971, "the vehicle (of public school integration) can carry only a limited amount of baggage."

We have passed from the Coleman Report and its appealing statistical demonstration of improved school performance of blacks in integrated classrooms to Christopher Jencks' reassessment of Coleman. Jencks' analysis is that what goes on outside the classroom, at bottom, is more important and determinative than what goes on inside.

Schools are institutions which mirror the larger society. Not until the greater society is altered can or should public education's contribution be expected to be markedly different, Jencks contends.

So what narrowly began with Oliver Brown's anger that his nine-year-old daughter had to go 30 blocks to a black school when a white school was only three blocks away has broadened into a flood tide which will affect every person and every facet of American life — with greater or lesser deliberate speed.

studies of doubtful validity. Consequently, and unfortunately, their opposition often takes on an emotional tone.

Given this wealth of data identifying fluoridation as an effective and economical method of dental hygiene, it is ironic and sad that many communities voting on the issue Tuesday are ones which lack a dentist.

Like doctors, dentists are becoming scarce in rural and small-town America. Surveys show that 58 Nebraska towns which enjoyed the services of a dentist in 1950 no longer do so.

This means residents of these communities either go without the preventive and correctional dentistry citizens elsewhere obtain routinely, or must drive considerable distances for it.

Probably the best tooth-decay preventive possible would be available effortlessly for the children (and adults) of these communities if their voters disregard rumor and misinformation and permit the law of the state to prevail.



Readers' Views

Misleading

Lincoln — The Sunday Journal and Star (May 5) reprinted the "White House Summary of Submission to Committee." Isn't it only fair to give as much space to material from the edited transcript itself?

Citizens, no less than courts, are entitled to the best available evidence on which to base conclusions. To date, the transcripts are just that, even though they:

- Do not include anything the White House decided was "irrelevant."
- Are not the original tapes, which could be checked for tampering.
- Out of 42 conversations subpoenaed, they do not include 11 which are missing, nine which weren't recorded and two which couldn't be found, according to the White House.

The summary differs from the edited transcripts on such key points as the meaning of the now famous presidential declaration, "No, it is wrong, that for sure."

- Wrong morally and legally, as the summary implies? Or is it that "you can't do it politically after the '74 elections" as the President says in the transcript.

Or again, on the crucial question of John Dean's role, we read in the summary "the President promptly undertook an investigation into the facts," asking Dean for a written report. And in the transcript, the President's instructions to Dean are, "You've got to have something where it doesn't appear that I am doing this in, you know, just in a — saying to hell with the Congress and to hell with the people, we are not going to tell you anything because of executive privilege. That, they don't understand. But if you say, 'No, we are willing to cooperate,' and you've made a

complete statement, but make it very incomplete. See, that is what I mean."

Further, your readers should not be denied the chance to get the flavor of the thing, as in Dean's suggestion at one point that they "draw numbers with names out of a hat to see who gets hurt and who doesn't."

Or Bob Haldeman's suggestion on how to avoid being subpoenaed by the Watergate Committee: "We move to Camp David and hide! They can't get in there."

The summary printed permits your readers to see bits of conversation strung together by the White House interpretation of motive and intent.

MARILYN MCNABB
Legion Member, Too
Lincoln — I enjoyed the Sunday Journal and Star's descriptions and biographies of the various political candidates (May 5). However, there was a very important omission in the biography of Congressman Charles Thone.

Among the organizations mentioned including Thone as a member was the Veterans of Foreign Wars, but not the American Legion.

I would like it known Thone is a member of the American Legion also. In fact, he is a former Commander of Post No. 3. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Legionnaire Club before he ran for Congress.

HENRY G. JACOBY (RET.)
Post Commander, Post No. 3
American Legion
Member of VFW Post 4016

Not 'Greener'
Lincoln — I refer to the AP article "Federal Employees' Cash Is Greener" (Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, April 28).

I certainly wish, as does my

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

Checkers to Transcripts: TV and Politics

By John J. O'Connor
New York Times Writer

On Sept. 23, 1952, Richard M. Nixon used television, in the famous "Checkers" speech, as a successful instrument for political survival. On April 29, 1974, Nixon returned once again to television for political survival, this time bypassing Congress to take his "case" in the release of transcript of Watergate-related conversations directly to the people.

In the context of a TV "presentation," his speech was successful. The on-screen image was forceful and controlled. Beyond that, however, the prospect of broader success still twists slowly in the wind.

Apart from the survival factor, there were similarities between the two speeches, most notably in the use of "visual aids." In 1952, the candidate for vice president had Mrs. Nixon at his side as he concluded with the defense of the family dog. In 1974, President Nixon sat next to a mound of transcripts. The released collection of transcripts totals 1,300 pages, but the stack on the TV table conveyed the impression of pages in the tens of thousands.

But there are also significant differences. As President, Nixon has unique access to the forum of prime-time television. The networks are compelled, not legally, but effectively, to give the President time. In this instance — as with any major address or legitimate news conference — they were justified. The obligation gets considerably more fuzzy when confronted with carefully-staged presidential appearances before such generally supportive groups as the National Association of Broadcasters.

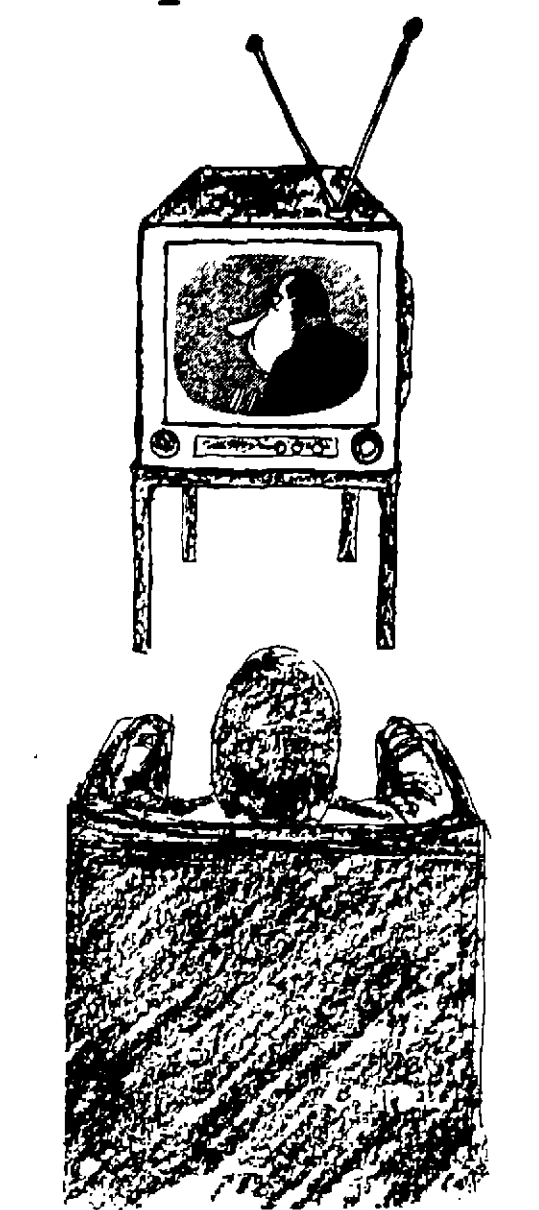
In addition, there are differences in the nature and size of television itself. In 1952, the Nixon speech, carried live only by the National Broadcasting Co., had an estimated audience of 23 million people. With the recent speech on the transcripts, the President reached an average audience of 65 million, which could have gone as high as 90 million for certain portions.

Audience size alone does not determine influential opinion-making. But no politician or entertainer is likely to underestimate the importance of audience size.

The audience "clout" of television can hardly be matched by any single major print publication, or even by a combination of publications. That is the incredible power of television, a power long openly resented by the Nixon administration with its unprecedented attacks on the news operations of the national networks.

For only the network news programs can claim anything approaching the instant audience saturation of a presidential address carried live and simultaneously on all three commercial networks.

Experiments have been devised to give the political opposition the equivalent of "equal time"



but the formats, presented on a single network, have failed with monotonous regularity. However, daily editions of the network evening news, running simultaneously in many areas of the country, attract a total audience of about 48 million.

Perhaps the most important difference between 1952 and 1974 can be found in the expansion of network news operations.

True, the result might frequently resemble little more than a glossy "headline service" but even that service, international in scope, is quantitatively and qualitatively more than certain areas of the country were getting in the past from local newspapers. And network news has occasionally proved it can provide more than headlines, that it can deliver on the equally essential elements of perspective and analysis.

Regarding coverage of the transcripts story, the networks' record is curiously uneven. It is not

an easy story to cover in "visual" terms. As John Hart noted on the CBS morning news, the Nixon administration was urging the entire text be read, but "1,300 pages in text can mean 15 to 20 hours of reading." Hart added, "more people will prefer hearing" and "those who read least are tempted to complain most about the judgment of those who do their homework."

All three networks devoted unusual time and energy to the story the day after the speech. Of the approximately 22 minutes reserved for news on the evening half hour, reporting on the transcripts consumed 18 minutes on CBS and NBC, and about 12½ minutes on the American Broadcasting Co.

CBS and NBC also provided first-rate coverage on their early morning schedules: the CBS morning news (estimated audience: 1.6 million) and NBC's "Today" show (five million). If CBS News seemed the most impressive, it was because the organization got there first with a special prime-time examination of the story.

On the Wednesday after the speech, the hour-long CBS special report devised a couple of brilliantly effective approaches. In one section, film clips of past Nixon statements were juxtaposed with portions of the transcript, read by Dan Rather, whose finger moved across the text in camera close-up. In another section, which Walter Cronkite termed "a modest exercise in dramatic reading," extended segments of the transcript were read by three correspondents "playing" the roles of Nixon, John Dean III and H.R. Haldeman.

Some of the same techniques were used in a 90-minute NBC special anchored by John Chancellor. But NBC waited until Saturday to put its report on the air, and then scheduled it for 11:30 p.m., hardly an hour likely to attract even the relatively small audience of 15 million estimated for the CBS special report. ABC, running a poor third, offered a prime-time half hour Thursday with members of the House Judiciary Committee.

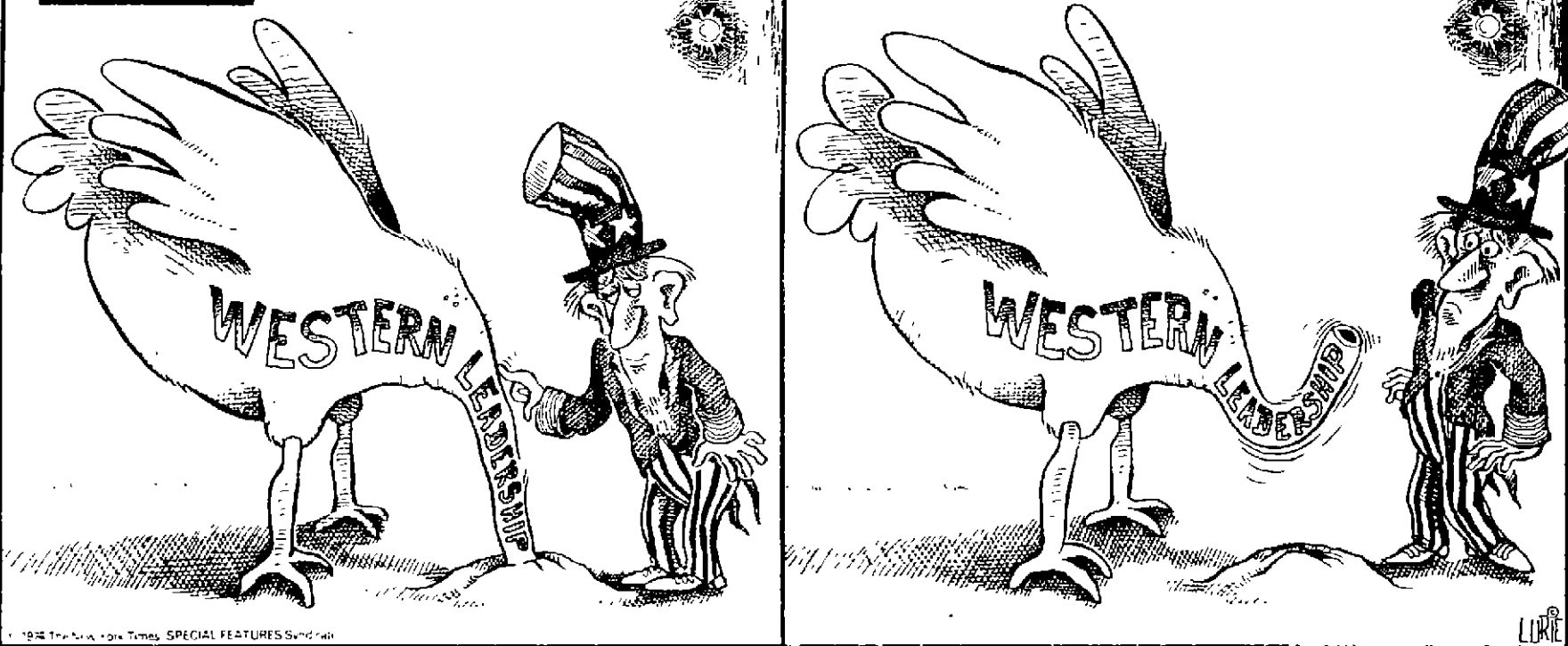
Up to a point, TV's coverage was impressive. Some of the commentaries were refreshingly sharp and vivid. On the CBS special report, for instance, Rather summed up one noticeable effect on the presidential image: "It's as though he were a poster and someone added a mustache, goatee and glasses."

Or Eric Sevareid on the CBS evening news: "These pages constitute a moral indictment without known precedent in the story of American government... There are minimal references to truth but innumerable conjectures about the most salable publicity techniques for defending themselves."

So far, within the immense arena of television, the network news operations are the only effective filters between the audience and those salable publicity techniques. The role is still to be fully appreciated and realized by the networks themselves.

(C) New York Times

LURIE'S OPINION



ART BUCHWALD

Bonfire — White House-Style

The key word that keeps popping up in the transcripts of the presidential tapes is "scenario." The President and his aides kept coming up with a scenario for every setback in the Watergate case.

The one scenario they never constructed is what they should have done when Alexander Butterfield disclosed the President had taped everyone who came into the Oval Office. If I had been the President's trusted adviser, this is how I would have handled it.

B: Mr. President, Butterfield just blew the whistle on the tapes.

P: (Oh fudge! deleted)

B: I think we better game plan this right away

P: (Gee willikers! deleted) What do you suggest?

B: They're going to demand those tapes. You can bet your sweet (inaudible) on that. We have the following options: (A) we turn them over, (B) we refuse to turn them over or (C) we have a fire in the White House basement.

P: Tell me about "C."

B: Yes, sir. It's late at night and you're up in the bedroom and Mrs. Nixon says she smells smoke. You tell her Kissinger is probably burning some old cables.

P: (Golly gundrops! deleted) Suppose the butler says he smells smoke also?

B: You tell him to mind his own (expletive deleted) business and go back to bed.

P: Hmmmm. You know there are a (heckava deleted) lot of tapes in the basement. What happens when the fire department is called?

B: You stonewall them in the Rose Garden and tell them how proud you are of the fire fighters of America and how much it means to you to have them come to the White House at that hour in the morning. We'll get Pat Buchanan to write up a little speech for you to deliver in which you point out the differences between fire departments of the United States and those in the enslaved countries of the world.

P: What are the differences?

B: In America every local community can choose its own fire-fighting equipment, and the

government does not dictate what type of trucks they should order.

P: So while I'm reading the speech the fire in the basement is going full blast?

B: Right. Now for safety, what we ought to do is have you present each fireman with a scroll expressing the gratitude of everyone in this nation for their wonderful work. You could personally sign each one in front of them. This should give us enough time to burn up every tape you ever made.

P: (Yippee dee doo da! deleted) I could go on TV the next day and say how distraught I am that these tapes, which would have proved my in-

nocence once and for all, have been lost to history. But I can promise to turn over all my notes of those conversations which will show I knew nothing about Watergate or the coverup. Without the tapes we've got the darn Watergate committee by the (cat's whiskers deleted). Good work. Art. Oh, one more thing. How did the fire start in the first place?

B: John Dean was sneaking a smoke in the basement instead of doing what you asked him to do.

P: (Laughter) I like it. Let's see how it plays in (bunkety deleted) Peoria.

(C) Los Angeles Times

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Nebraska's primary election Tuesday took top priority in editorial comments across the state last week.

The Scottsbluff Star-Herald claims "we (Nebraska) still need Terry." Endorsing the nomination of State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff as lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket, the editorial said:

"In evaluating the current candidates and looking at the crop that is left if we are Carpenterless, we strongly feel that Nebraska needs Terry Carpenter's involvement in state politics in any capacity possible so long as he can physically and mentally function."

The North Platte Telegraph again backed James Waldron for the Republican Third District nomination. Although there are eight candidates on the Republican primary ballot, only one of them will face former state senator Wayne Ziebarth in the November election. And the Telegraph claims "a Ziebarth-Waldron contest in November would match the two best qualified candidates."

The Lexington Clipper assured readers that the race for the nomination for Congress on the Republican ticket in that area would be a tough

one. They noted that Don Blank of McCook and James Wenger of Grand Island have attracted considerable attention, but added that Mrs. Haven Smith is still the strongest campaigner.

"None must count her and Gerald Stromer out of their front running positions until the ballots are counted," the Clipper editorial said.

A York News-Times editorial urged voters to mark "yes" beside amendments one and two on the ballot Tuesday. The paper said Amendment No. 1, which provides that members of the Legislature receive a salary not exceeding \$675 a month, was reasonable and in order for today. Senators now receive \$400 monthly.

The News-Times also supported Amendment No. 2 calling for removal of the lieutenant governor as presiding officer of the Legislature and removal of his right to vote in case of ties.

"With lieutenant governor nominees now running as election teammates of gubernatorial nominees, it's not only logical but imperative... to get the lieutenant governor out of the Legislature and into the executive branch of the government," the editorial said.

(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — The new Treasury secretary, William Simon, is preparing to press his case for a sharply curtailed federal budget as the surest way to control inflation, even though it puts him in opposition to the powerful Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Ash, who drew up the fiscal 1975 budget, contends the budget already has been pared to the lowest level possible under existing legislation.

Others in the Nixon administration are starting to choose up sides. Most believe that in a showdown, Simon will be hard put to find areas where substantial cuts can be made or to sell the President on the idea of major program curtailments. Nixon, who has expressed some reservations about Simon's economic credentials, is likely to rely more on Ash's advice.

Ash's partisans believe Simon, whose flamboyance as energy chief stirred the suspicions of administration conservatives, may be aiming for the Republican vice presidential nomination in 1976.

Weicker Idea

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, is about to recommend that the U.S. attorney general be elected — rather than appointed by the White House.

Weicker favors an elected attorney general over establishment of a permanent public prosecutor's office or a legal om-

budsman — either of which would require a new bureaucracy.

A number of states have decided to elect their attorneys general, and Weicker did considerable research before deciding to include the idea among his other recommendations on Watergate. His aim is to take the Justice Dept. out of the sphere of influence of the White House.

Appeals Expected

Most legal observers expect several emergency Supreme Court appeals this summer on Watergate. Most likely is an appeal by the six indicted in the Ellsberg psychiatrist break-in to argue that it was not a crime because it was done in the interests of "national security." The appeals by the cover-up defendants would claim they can not obtain a fair trial in Washington and that Judge John Sirica — who presided over the cover-up trial — should not be permitted to hear the second cover-up trial.

More Tapes

Look for the President to release more tapes — but only to John Ehrlichman and other defendants in the Ellsberg break-in and to John Mitchell and the other defendants in the cover-up trial. His attorney, James St. Clair, said in response to a question last week that "we have never turned down a defendant's request" for the tapes, pointing out the White House had released tapes for the Mitchell-Stans trial and the trial of former aid Dwight Chapin.

Bicycle Safety

The government may soon issue mandatory safety standards for bicycles, which rank No. 1 among hazardous products.

Consumer Product Safety Commission chairman Richard Simpson promises his agency will take up the matter this coming week or next.

The commission inherited a set of proposed standards from the Food and Drug Administration. The big debate is over whether to go ahead with those — which would regulate bikes as "hazardous substances" and so might be subject to court challenge — or whether to delay protection and come up with standards under the Consumer Product Safety Act which also created the commission.

Simpson said the commission had before it a staff recommendation it issue final regulations under the hazardous substances act and at the same time start proceedings under the newer act.

It would tell bicycle makers that, among other things, they must have slip-resistant pedals, no unfinished sheared metal edges and more reflectors.

Security Try

The federal government is apparently taking measures — from checking out visitors to camouflage — to ward off any more takeovers of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) like the one in November 1972.

Today visitors to the bureau must be cleared through

telephone calls and passes, and even the signs that once identified the building as the BIA now read simply "Department of Interior, South."

No Contact

Amtrak, the Transportation Dept. and the White House all have told the Senate Commerce Committee they do not have the addresses and cannot contact the six men Nixon nominated to Amtrak's board of directors, according to an exasperated Senate staffer. "I went through this with JFK and LBJ too," he declares. He claims he has not even received a copy of the White House press release announcing the nominations. With or without the addresses, confirmation hearings open May 20. A heck of a way to run a railroad.

Eisenhowers Come to Nixon Defense

From News Wires

Washington — Julie and David Eisenhower said Saturday President Nixon confided Friday night he would take impeachment "constitutionally down to the wire" rather than resign. They said the tape transcripts merely show him as "a human being who saw his dreams crumbling."

Their voices catching occasionally with anger and emotion, they flatly denied rumors Nixon was preparing to resign and said the nation had no grounds for shock over the profanity or moral tone of the transcripts.

The President's younger daughter — who said she was "so proud" of her father — and her husband conducted the outdoor news conference while Nixon prepared to fly to Oklahoma.

Eisenhower, who spent Friday evening cruising the Potomac aboard the presidential yacht with Julie and the President, said Nixon told them he meant to see the impeachment process through to a Senate trial if necessary.

"He would take this constitutionally down to the wire and he would go to the Senate and he said that if there were one senator who believed in him, that's the way it would be," Mrs. Eisenhower said. "He believes that it's a constitutional process. He believes this is the best way to handle the situation."

Asked whether there were any truth in the rising wave of rumor that Nixon is preparing to resign, Eisenhower said, "No," and added, "I think that's categorical — he wouldn't."

Julie described her father as "disturbed" by the increasing calls from Republicans for his resignation, but determined to resist them.

David said the President was now "stronger than ever" and Julie added that her mother also "takes things with a grain of salt . . . she's weathering this storm."

Heatedly denying suggestions they had been sent out to speak as mouthpieces for the President, the couple took issue with



David and Julie Eisenhower deny rumors President Nixon will resign.

charges that the transcripts show shocking immorality in the Oval Office.

"I don't see how you can be shocked by the transcripts," Julie said. She said they should be read with the understanding that, at the time, Nixon was "a man who saw his dreams crumbling down around him."

"If the media has a hangup

and an obsession about resignation and feels they must be reassured from members of the family that my father is not going to resign, I feel as a daughter it's my obligation to come out here and say 'No, he's not going to resign,'" said Julie.

After her emotional defense of her father, in which she seemed on the verge of tears, Mrs.

Karate Helps End Marathon Hijacking

Bogota, Colombia (UPI) — Police and a pilot throwing karate chops Saturday captured three hijackers who commandeered an Avianca Airlines Boeing 727 jetliner, demanded \$400,000 ransom and safe passage to Cuba.

One of the hijackers died in the battle with police. The passengers and crew escaped without serious injury.

The three hijackers, armed with sticks of TNT and pistols, hijacked the plane Friday night and took it on an erratic journey over the Andes in a frantic attempt to get the Colombian government to meet their demands.

They threatened to blow up

the plane and the other 86 passengers and crew on board.

The drama ended when policemen posing as a relief crew boarded the jetliner late Saturday. Police traded shots with one hijacker, subdued another and the pilot captured one of the men by hacking him with karate chops.

During the battle, the passengers leaped from the parked aircraft onto a remote airstrip. Some of them suffered slight injuries in the fall.

Police identified the three hijackers as Colombians. Two of the men held sticks of TNT clutched in their hands and one of them kept a pistol against the pilot.

The hijacking ended 19½ hours after it began on a domestic flight from the city of Pereira to Bogota. The band of men forced the pilot to fly an erratic journey from Bogota to the Colombian cities of Cali, Pereira and back again to Bogota.

The hijackers set two deadlines threatening to destroy the plane if their demands were not met. The government refused and called on them to surrender.

Ford: Guard Against Dictatorship

Houston (UPI) — Vice President Gerald Ford, reaffirming his belief President Nixon was not involved in the Watergate burglary or cover-up, Saturday said Republicans must guard against Democrats creating a "legislative dictatorship" in the 1974 elections.

"The focus right now is on the 1974 election and not on 1976," Ford said in a speech to a Republican district convention.

"We have ample time to move along as we will for our run for the presidency in 1976. The issues (in 1974) are very simple — peace on one hand, prosperity on the other."

"President Nixon has done more to achieve peace and maintain peace. His record in foreign policy is better than any President of the United States. They (Democrats) are aiming for a veto-proof Congress. There would be a legislative dictatorship. There would be an imbalance. There would be a dictatorship which we Americans abhor."

Ford's speech at the convention of the 13th senatorial district in Harris County was his second of the day during a one-day trip through Texas. He gave the commencement speech at Texas A&M University in College Station in the morning and flew to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport for an evening \$100-a-plate fund-

raising dinner.

Ford twice said he was misunderstood in a speech last Thursday in which news reports said he had made his sharpest attack to date on President Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandals. He met with Nixon Friday, but it was unknown what was discussed at that meeting.

"I have read the transcripts

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- ★ EXPERIENCED IN GOVERNMENT
- ★ A MAN OF INTEGRITY AND ABILITY

Wylie for Lt. Governor Committee: Jim Ashmussen, Neigh, Chairman; Roy Wayne Schmitt, Seward, Treas.

Mozambique War to Intensify If Cease-Fire Nixed—Official

By Henry Kamm

©The New York Times

Lourenco Marques, Mozambique — The vice president of Portugal's ruling military junta says here that Lisbon would have no choice but to continue, and if necessary, intensify, the war against the Mozambique guerrillas if they refuse the junta's offer of a cease-fire.

So far, the rebels have rejected any offer that did not contain assurances that Portugal would recognize Mozambique's right to independence.

Gen. Francisco da Costa Gomes, Portugal's chief of staff, made his statement in answer to a question at a news conference here. He arrived in Mozambique Friday on what is officially described as a fact-finding visit.

The general said he was aware that some parties, presumably the Communists and Socialists, would oppose the continuation of the war. But, he continued,

"the majority of parties will surely be of the opinion that the fight must go on" if the Mozambique liberation front, known as Frelimo rejects the junta's offer.

The general's remarks were considered here to be of great significance. So far, the junta had not stated what course it intended to follow if the rebels did not agree to lay down their arms.

A continuation of the war, or an intensification of the fighting, is believed likely to provoke unhappiness in Lisbon, with possible serious political consequences for the new leadership.

In a prepared statement and in answers to questions, Da Costa Gomes made repeated reference to the junta's eagerness for the rebels to enter the political arena.

"The junta of national salvation are professional military leaders who respect the adversary of yesterday and today," Da Costa Gomes declared.

"We propose immediate

negotiations, without prior conditions, without a symbolic surrender of arms. We would agree to receive them with the respect that is due to their bravery and courage."

To ears conditioned by a decade of strident official propaganda depicting Frelimo as the Communist devil incarnate, these remarks from a Portuguese general sounded startling. This was all the more true, and the more disturbing to some, because in the last two days the press has resumed reporting Frelimo attacks, a practice discontinued since the coup.

Last Wednesday, the rebels shot up a civilian bus, killing at least six and wounding 25. Another civilian was killed in the ambush of a train.

Da Costa Gomes said in answer to a question that he saw no reason why an open Communist party should not be formed in Mozambique, since the Communists were now a legitimate party in Portugal.

The chief of staff said Frelimo would be able to publish and circulate its political program without censorship, provided it foreswore violence.

of the peak May 4, along with a Sherpa guide.

But their victory was darkened by the May 3 death of Teikko Sujuki, 30. The ministry said she was killed when she slipped and fell while trying to prepare the expedition's high altitude camp.

The mountain first was scaled by a Japanese men's team in 1958. But the previous record for women climbers was held by Setsuko Watanabe of Tokyo, who reached the 26,240-foot-high South Col.

Woman Mountaineer's Death Mars Record Climb

Katmandu, Nepal (AP) — Three Japanese women have scaled 26,650-foot-high Mt. Manaslu in the Himalayas, the highest peak ever climbed by women, but the expedition that took them to the top cost the life of one of their teammates, a message received here said Saturday.

The Nepalese Foreign Ministry said the message reported that Miyeko Mori, 33, Masako Uchida, 33, and Naoko Kuribayashi, 24, reached the top

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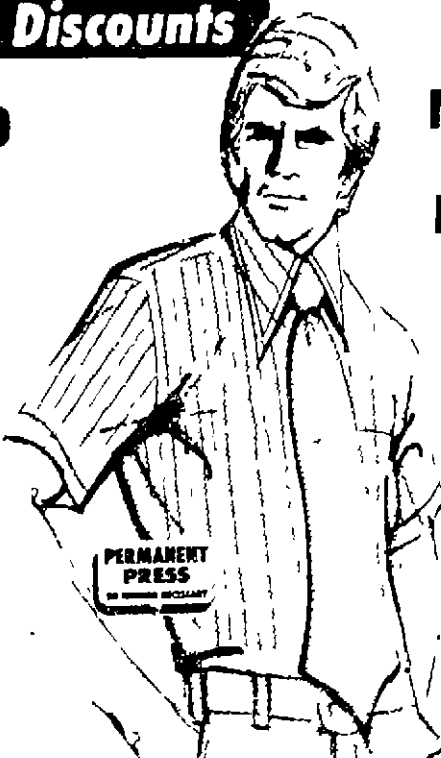


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denim made with
a western cuff.
Indigo. Slim and
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In smooth pol-
yester / cotton.
Regular long-
point collar,
short sleeves.
Men's sizes.

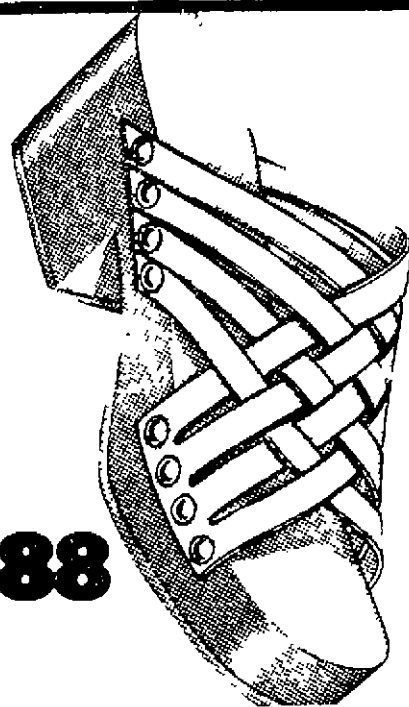


PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

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3 days

4 speed deluxe record
changer, Repeat play
option. Detachable
speakers. Vinyl case.

69 88



**CRISS-CROSS
LEATHER CLOG
FOR WOMEN**

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Chunky wood
platform with
brown leather
stripping and
rubber sole. In
women's sizes.



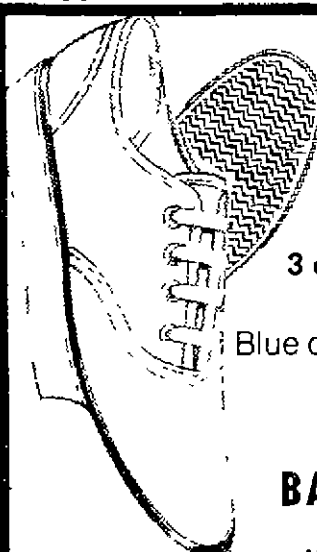
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Dainty cotton dresses with matching pant-
ies in lollipop colors and prints. ruffle and
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Sunday Journal and Star

ACTION LINE

477-2121

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Give your name or initials, town and county daily or Sunday paper. Other contacts refused. Volume doesn't permit inquiries not printed within 30 days to be answered.

Help on Your Problems

AROUND JAN. 5 I joined the Record Club of America and . . .

I ordered a set of Beethoven records through my son's membership in the Record Club of America . . .

I sent for some records over a year ago . . .

I have written two letters to the Record Club of America concerning a stereo tape I purchased but never received . . .

As of today's date I have not received a record I ordered . . .

Can you get us our money back? Can you get us delivery or our order?

—Waiting to Hear Something

ACTION LINE: Action Line receives a steady trickle of complaints (see excerpts above) about the Record Club of America of York, Pa. The Better Business Practices Committee of the York Chamber of Commerce assured us that the firm is basically a reliable one.

We talked to Trude Altseder in the club's Customer Service Dept. She said a large volume of business has caused some of the problems and delays in orders. We read her all letters **Action Line** has received about the firm since February. She assured us such problems would be taken care of in the following manner:

If the records or tapes are available, she will make sure they are sent immediately. If they are unavailable, free certificates to order replacements will be sent to Dick Hain (6), Randy Stark (2), Mrs. Jack Thorpe of Wymore, (1), Beverlee J. Burr (1), R. Brannan of Beatrice (1), Darrell Egger of Martell (4) and Lynn Shriver (2).

Neither she nor we could figure out exactly what E. Reich of Friend and Mike Gottala of Bennet wanted. So Record Club of America will write to you asking further explanation.

And, Harold Osborn, if your eight-record set of Beethoven is not in stock, you will receive a monetary credit rather than certificates to order other records.

If some of these orders have been filled, Altseder said this would be apparent to the club, and no orders will be duplicated.

ACTION LINE: I thought one result of the bike boom would be to get a lot of people in shape. Lately I've been hearing rumors of an engine that can be attached to a bike so it can be run without pedaling. Do you have any such information?

—Pedal Pusher, Lincoln

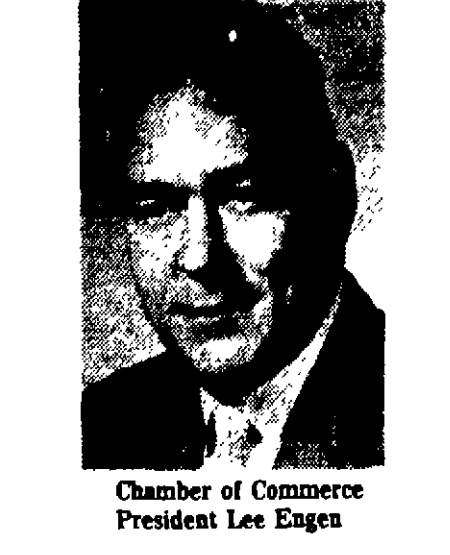
Trials Will Make Lincoln, Sioux Falls More Alike

By Bill Kreifel

Sioux Falls, S.D. — To a casual observer from Lincoln, this Great Plains city of 77,000 would look a lot like his hometown shrunk by half.

Undergoing growing pains through a massive urban renewal project in the downtown core, agriculturally oriented Sioux Falls boasts many of the same things as the capital city of Nebraska:

Wide streets with excellent Interstate Highway links, a strong financial base, an abundance of educational institutions at all levels, modern health care facilities, a host of fine establishments catering to food and drink, lodging accommodations with upwards of 1,400 rooms. The list goes on.

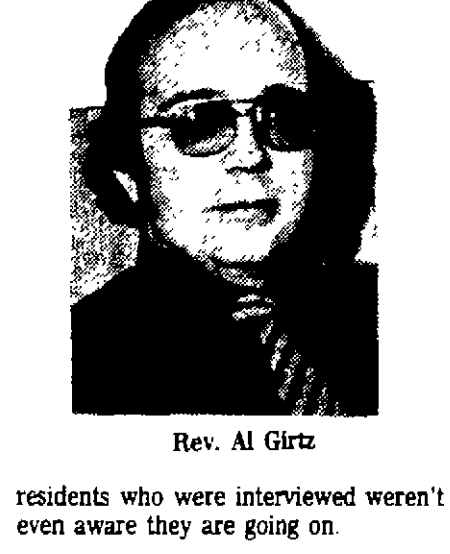


Chamber of Commerce President Lee Engen

One thing Sioux Falls has which Lincoln doesn't — although it soon will, perhaps on May 20 — is a contingent of Indians on trial for a variety of alleged crimes. With them, they've brought family and friends, and a request for assistance during their stay.

"Until a couple of weeks ago," says Chamber of Commerce President Lee Engen, "only 5% to 10% of the people here were probably aware that the trials were even going on."

A couple of weeks ago, on April 30, violence erupted in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Joseph Bottum over his rule that all persons in the room rise upon his entry. A number of Indians and police were injured in the fracas, and extensive glass damage was done to the Minnehaha County Courthouse when persons outside began smashing windows.



Rev. Al Girtz

Life-Style Changed

The normally routine and comfortable life-style of Sioux Falls began to change.

—Merchants began requesting additional patrolling and guard service from the city's two locally-based private protective agencies, according to representatives of those firms.

—There was vigilante talk, according to Sioux Falls Police Chief Jack Stone, who said officials spoke to one group representing some 300 men and convinced them not to arm themselves on the mistaken belief that they would be helping the police.

—Half of the permanent Indian residents of the city kept their children out of school because, says the Rev. Al Girtz, "some of the teachers have not been acting in a humane way. Some of them were almost advocating a racist attitude" among white students.

—Newly elected Mayor Rick W. Knoke cautioned residents to guard against inflammatory statements from some members of the American Indian Movement (AIM), and to avoid using the collective term "Indians" when referring to dissident elements.

—John Thomas of the Wounded Knee Legal Defense-Offense Committee says a "high-level investigation" of the courtroom disturbance would be asked by the Indians. He said he would also travel to St. Paul, Minn., where the Wounded Knee leadership cases are being tried, "to find out what we're going to do next Tuesday."

Citizens polled at random universally express apprehension over what will happen Tuesday when state-level trials (stemming from incidents in Custer, S.D.) resume in Judge Bottum's court.

Similarly universal was the observation that no difficulties have occurred in the federal-level trials of Wounded Knee being heard by U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom of Lincoln. So low-key are the latter proceedings that some

Respect for Government

Former Sioux Falls Mayor M. E. Schirmer says he believes one reason for the lack of trouble in Judge's Urbom's court is that the Indians "have an underlying respect for the federal government. I think they feel they have more latitude with courts at the state and local level."

The federal Wounded Knee cases being heard by Judge Urbom are the ones scheduled to be moved to Lincoln. They were projected to begin in the Capital City on May 15, but the judge says it probably will take all of this week to finish hearing matters in Sioux Falls. That, he said, would move the probable starting time of the Lincoln trials to May 20.

Unlike Judge Bottum, Judge Urbom hasn't required that people attending the Wounded Knee trials stand when he enters the courtroom.

Among interviewed Sioux Falls residents who have been following both the state and federal cases, this simple difference in judicial attitudes was cited most often as the reason for the marked contrast in the atmosphere of the two trials.

"It's rather presumptuous, don't you think," one man asked, "that a judge representing the United States of America doesn't require people to stand, and a state circuit court judge does?"

The Rev. Mr. Girtz, a representative of I-CARE (Inter-Racial Committee for Awareness, Resources and Education), an organization formed to help Indians who are in Sioux Falls for the trials, says flatly that "Judge Bottum is the reason for the problems at the courthouse." He said I-CARE has demanded that Mayor Knoke request a State Human Relations Commission investigation of the April 30 incident.

"If he doesn't, we'll file a complaint so

they'll have to act. He has a choice, but not much of one."

'Didn't Educate Enough'

The Rev. Mr. Girtz said I-CARE "didn't educate our people well enough in advance (of the trials) such as those in the school system."

An unfortunate result, he observed, is that local Indians are now bearing the brunt of white displeasure.

He said I-CARE, which is a parallel organization to the recently formed Committee of Concerned People of Lincoln, began as a coordinating agency "but it is now learning how it can act in specific ways to obtain justice" for the Indians. He said his personal attitude is becoming increasingly militant over the "continuing injustices" Indians suffer.

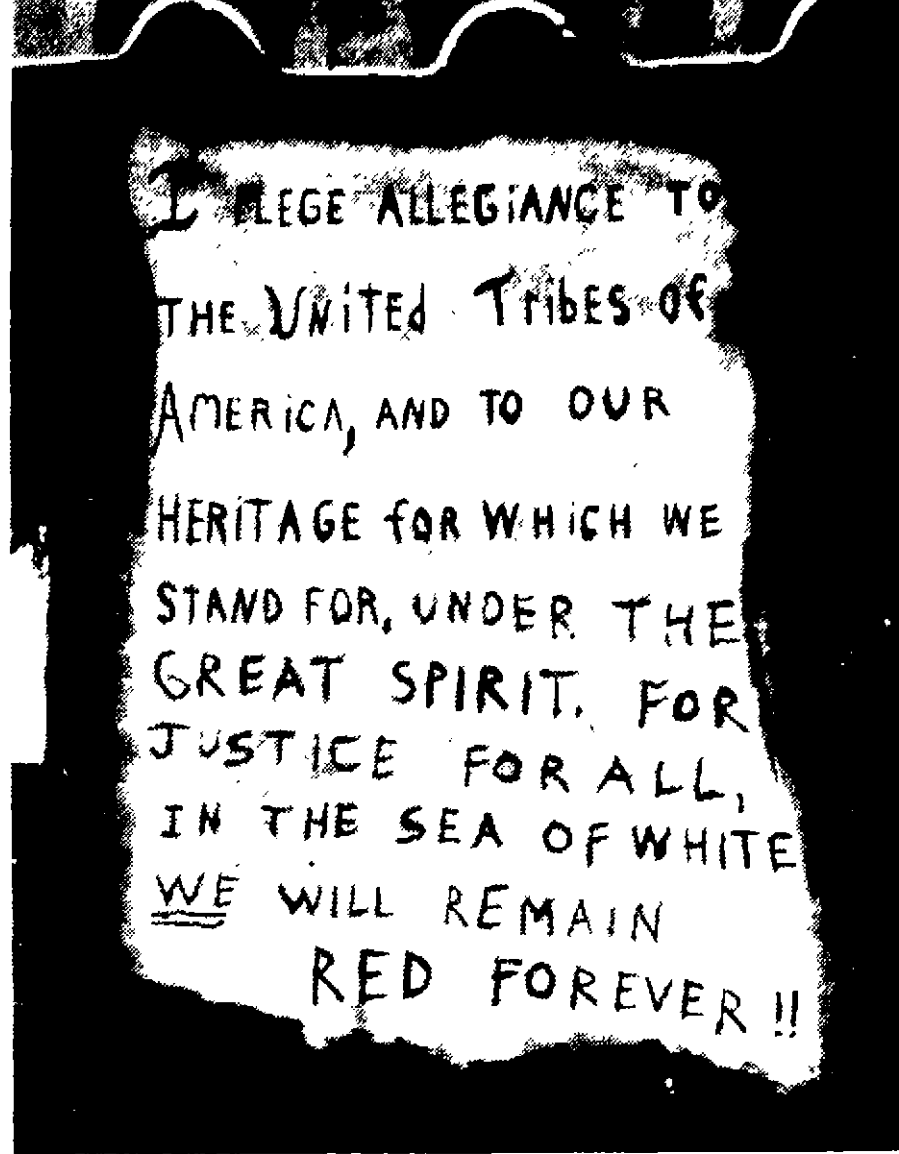
The Rev. Mr. Girtz said one way Lincoln's Committee of Concerned People can avoid having permanent Indian residents become the target of white resentment over the trials is to balance speaking engagements before civic organizations.

"We didn't do that," he said. "The only speakers were from the AIM group, and none from our own Indian community." He said people were therefore "getting only one side," and began thinking of all Indians in the same way.

The Rev. Mr. Girtz said I-CARE is attempting to remedy that situation now.

One Indian resident of Sioux Falls said the reaction from whites after the April 30 disturbance "has been frightening." The person, who asked not to be identified in any way, suggested that Lincoln's local Indians request that the mayor issue a statement urging support for them and

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 3



The philosophy of Van Brunt occupants is epitomized in this pledge painted on one of the building's front windows.

Sunday Journal and Star Capital News Section

1B Sun., May 12, 1974 Lincoln Nebraska

Will Demos Follow or Foil Exon? Answer in 410,000 Potential Votes

By John Barrette

An estimated 410,000 Nebraskans vote Tuesday in a primary election that features this question: Will Democrats follow or foil their leader?

Gov. J. J. Exon, acknowledging that his prestige is on the line, counts on his own popularity and a campaign costing at least \$50,000 to win Hastings attorney Gerald Whelan the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

While Exon tries to brush aside the primary challenge of Richard Schmitz, mayor of Lyman, Whelan tangles with three state senators for the No. 2 position on the ticket.

State Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings automatically advances past the primary without opposition and will face Exon in November as the GOP state standardbearer.

Republicans focus statewide on their battle for the lieutenant governor nomination and in western Nebraska on a crowded Third Congressional District House race.

In the Omaha-dominated Second Congressional District, the interest shifts back to the Democrats, with two men battling for a chance to advance to the November ballot.

Record To Fall?

The estimate on voter turnout came from Secretary of State Allen Beermann, who said that if his projection pans out, it will establish a record for a nonpresidential primary election year.

There are almost 800,000 registered voters in the state. The off-year primary record is 408,000 set in 1934.

Republican State Chairman William E. Barrett and Democratic State Chairman Dick White predicted good to heavy voter turnout. Exon foresaw a turnout near the 1972 presidential year primary figure, which was 413,000.

The optimistic forecasts are based on the state, congressional and local races and issues, including community fluoridation.

tion, but lack of presidential and senatorial contests, combined with Watergate-produced apathy, may curb balloting.

Weather also could be a factor. The weatherman's extended forecast, issued during the weekend, called for temperatures in the 70s Tuesday, with a small chance of some showers.

The Exon-Whelan forces hope their spirits aren't dampened by Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Capreuter, for 40 years a political practitioner of irascible independence in Nebraska.

It is almost Carpenter v. Exon in the donnybrook for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

The Scottsbluff lawmaker is making a probable last stab at statewide voter appeal, bidding to beat Whelan on the strength of name recognition and a late blitz of half-hour television shows.

Exon has branded Carpenter everything but a team player. Carpenter says that as lieutenant governor he would keep an eye on Exon and be nobody's "yes man," implying that team-player Whelan would.

Burbach Wants Split

Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton, an 18-year legislative veteran, hopes Whelan and Capreuter split the vote without capturing sufficient support and leave him an opening to fashion into victory.

Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue has backing from organized labor and teacher organizations, but lacks the name recognition of Carpenter or Burbach, or the money behind Whelan.

Republicans choose their lieutenant governor candidate in a less heated — but not a lot less dollar dominated — atmosphere.

Anne Batchelder of Omaha has spent nearly \$50,000 and could exceed that amount by Tuesday in her bid to beat former State Sen. William Wylie for the chance to be Marvel's running mate in the autumn. By comparison, Wylie's cam-

paign is woefully underfinanced.

Mrs. Batchelder is the wife of Clifton Batchelder, 1970 primary election challenger of then GOP Gov. Norbert Tiemann, and has financed the bulk of her own campaign from family funds.

In the Third Congressional District, Republicans choose from eight House candidates who leaped into the fray when Rep. David Martin decided to retire.

They are Don Blank, McCook mayor; Mrs. Haven Smith, long time Farm bureau leader; Jim Wenger, Grand Island insurance man; Jack Langford, Kearney college instructor; the Rev. Gerald Lundby, Hildreth minister; Ronald Blauvelt, Theoford cattle rancher, and State Sens. Gerald Stromer and Jim Waldron.

Blank, Mrs. Smith, Stromer, Waldron and Wenger have spent the most. Stromer led in early polls. Blank and Mrs. Smith appeared to be strong challengers.

Wayne Ziebarth of Willcox is expected to take the Democratic House nomination easily over Ralph Miller of Wellfleet.

Race May Be Tight

In the Second District, Daniel Lynch and John Hlavacek fight it out for the Democratic congressional nomination.

It appears to be a tight race. Lynch is chairman of the Douglas County Board, and Hlavacek is a former Omaha television newsman. Lynch counts on support from organized labor and the Democratic organization to overcome Hlavacek's name recognition.

The winner will face incumbent GOP Rep. John Y. McCollister, who is unopposed in the primary.

Also unopposed are First District incumbent Rep. Charles Thone and Democrat Hess Dyas of Lincoln, who will battle it out for Thone's seat in November.

Balloting also will determine nominees in other statewide offices, for 24 seats in the Unicameral, for power and educational posts, and in various county and local races.

State Farm Leaders: Butz to Talk? So What?

Farm leaders in Nebraska are responding with an overwhelming lack of interest to the visit of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to South Sioux City Tuesday.

Most farm organizations will be represented but the normal air of excitement that accompanies the controversial and outspoken agricultural secretary seems to be totally absent.

State Farm Bureau President John Klunker is out of the state but will be represented by South Sioux City Farm Bureau members, according to a Farm Bureau spokesman.

The legislative director of the Nebraska Farmers Union, Elton Berck, will be representing three agricultural groups and the State Grange will be represented by its master, Ed Andersen of Waterloo.

Many farm groups cited the state primary election and the need for farmers to be planting crops as reasons for not attending the meeting which has been billed as a fact-finding mission by the secretary.

Some farm leaders indicated that they feel the secretary is already well informed about the problems of farmers in Nebraska and Iowa, suggesting that the meeting is largely a waste of time.

"The President promised Sen. (Richard) Proun that he would send someone. So he ordered Butz out here, but he knows what our problems are. I don't think much will come out of it. We told him he wouldn't get much coverage on an election day but they said it was the only day the secretary had available," one national farm organization leader said.

A prominent state leader described the meeting as "something you do for the form of the thing but not to get problems solved."

The only suggestion for a topic came from Ed Andersen of the Grange who indicated he will ask for a tightening of controls over meat imports and a renewed effort to get the ban on meat to be exported to Canada by the Canadian government.

One leader suggested that past experience with mass meetings in Nebraska had discouraged the department from trying to hold a large one in a more centrally located place in the state. "They don't want any more of those NFO demonstrations," he said.

Butz' visit to Nebraska is in response to a request from the Unicameral earlier this year for the secretary to come to Nebraska to view firsthand the problems of livestock producers and feeders.

SRI Community Response Inc. 1974

If you ask Nebraskans to examine their personal economic condition, considering both income and cost of living, and compare it with a year ago, you'll find quite a lot of pessimism. A third say it's about the same. Another third say it's somewhat worse. Another 13% say it's a lot worse.

Those over 65, retired or unemployed apparently feel even more intensely that they are worse off, since their income is more likely to be fixed and battered more by today's two-digit inflation rate.

These results were obtained by a Poll of Nebraska Opinion conducted by SRI Community Response Inc. for The Sunday Journal and Star.

Some 41% of poll respondents 65 and older said their economic status was about the same as it was a year ago, with 43% of retired or unemployed respondents echoing this attitude. But 20% of these feel they are much worse off.

In the random sample of 918 registered voters, the largest percentage seemed to view the past year as a period of status quo, although 37% of those in the 18-24 age group felt they were somewhat worse off, especially if they were students (41%).

Personal Economic Status Worrying Nebraskans—Poll

While 37% of the blue-collar workers contacted said they were somewhat worse off financially, 19% of those in the farmer-rancher category said they were in somewhat better financial shape.

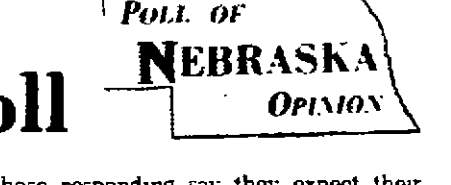
In the March 31 to April 10 survey, the results were weighted to achieve a margin of error of about 3%.

Looking at economic attitudes along political lines, 40% of both Republicans and Independents feel they are holding their own, in contrast with 29% among the Democrat segment, where 35% of the Democrats said their status is somewhat worse.

Based on income levels, 39% of those who make more than \$15,000 say they were able to keep up with today's economy, with 19% contending they're in somewhat better shape.

Surprisingly, 38% of those in the under-\$7,000 bracket also feel they've kept their standard of living about the same as a year ago.

Now if you ask this same cross-section of consumers to look ahead a year, a strong 39% say that economic conditions will stay about the same, with 44% of the women reflecting this view. But 25% of



those responding say they expect their finances to be in somewhat worse shape.

By vocation, the farmer-rancher is even more pessimistic, with 28% saying the economic crunch will get worse, 19% feeling it will get much worse.

A majority of students feel the same way, with 29% expecting to be somewhat worse off.

Housewives at 46% and blue-collar workers at 40% expect about the same level of personal economics.

Again along political lines, Independents are most likely to feel that conditions will stay about the same (at 47%). And 42% of the Republicans questioned agreed, followed by 35% for Democrats.

By age category, 42% of those 65 and older feel their financial picture will stay about the same. Adults 25-44 come in a close second at 40%, with an extra 24% expecting things to get somewhat better.

Looking at income levels, those making more than \$15,000 again are the most optimistic about their economic stability, with 43% expecting it to stay about the same. But those making between \$7,000 and \$15,000 expect their dollar status to improve the most, with 38% saying it will stay the same and 20% feeling they will gain in buying power.

Davidson Predicts Lancaster County Vote at 30,000

"I'm just going to hang my head on the shelf and say about 30,000 will probably turn out for the election," said Bill Davidson, Lancaster County election commissioner.

This represents about 40% of the total number of registered voters in the county.

"The lack of new registrants in the last week makes me very unhappy," Davidson said. "There were only 1,000 to 1,200, compared to a usual late registration of about 6,000."

Davidson said the county commissioner contests and the crowded race for the Democratic lieutenant governor nomination should help with the turnout.

Some 86,350 Lancaster County voters could march to the polls Tuesday, according to registration totals in Davidson's office.

That's up more than 12,000 from the 74,034 persons who registered to cast their ballots in the 1970 primary election.

Four years ago, 38,977 Republicans were pitted against 32,468 Democrats. In the primary, the candidates for county commissioner are nominated from individual districts. However, in November they will be elected at large.

VOLUNTEER Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

Do You Care? Enough to help residents in a health care home with ceramics during class on Mondays 11:15 a.m. to noon? Three or four volunteers needed.

Do You Care? Enough to share your sewing skills with a retarded lady? One volunteer needed.

Do You Care? Enough to be a friend and help retarded males in their 30's to get out into the community? Two needed.

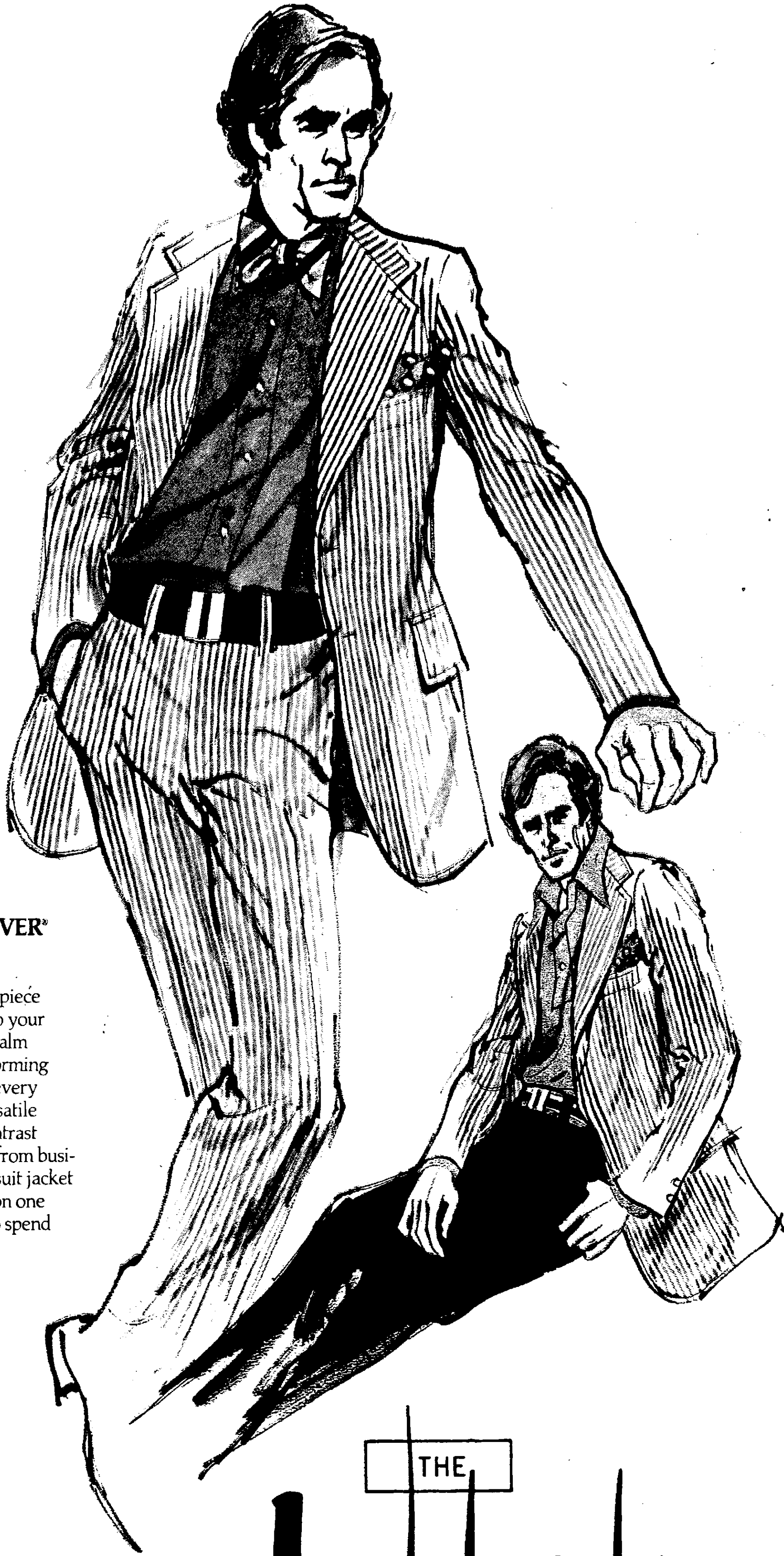
Do You Care? Enough to become an advisor for a youth group? Groups for boys, girls, and coed groups which meet evenings. Several volunteers needed, especially for the summer months.

Last week 14 persons registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Mrs. Jessie Patterson, director. They are serving the American Lung Assn. of Southwest Nebraska, Lincoln General Hospital, Epworth Day Care Center, Bryan Memorial Hospital, Lincoln Lancaster County Health Dept., Christian Record Braille Foundation, Y-Pals, CARC and Lancaster Manor.

2 COLOR

Lincoln Journal and Star May 12, 1974

THE NON-STOP SEERSUCKER FROM PALM BEACH



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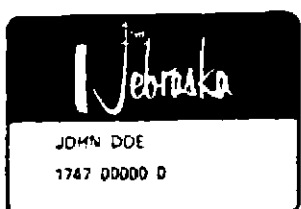
This handsomely striped Royal Palm Beach 3-piece Fashion Fiver suit offers a never-tiring boon to your summer appearance. Beautifully tailored by Palm Beach® of 100% Dacron® polyester, a top-performing fabric that scorns wrinkles and skips through every warm weather hazard in fine fashion. This versatile seersucker suit comes with an extra pair of contrast slacks with its own belt. So when you change from business to leisure, the extra slacks unite with the suit jacket to make a handsome sports ensemble. So try on one of our Fashion Fivers—it's a suit you'll want to spend the summer in.

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ONE HOUR FREE PARKING IN DOWNTOWN OMAHA WITH PURCHASE

Exon, Whelan Get Omaha Businessmen's Backing

The extent to which Democratic Gov. J. J. Exon appeals to the Republican-dominated Omaha business community is revealed in the financial backing of the Exon-Whelan Team Fund.

Insurance company executives dominate those listed as contributors to the fund, according to reports filed with the secretary of state.

Exon's forces had raised about \$50,000 as of May 4 to help nominate his chosen running mate, Hastings attorney Gerald Whelan.

Trailing insurance executives, but still well represented, were bankers, attorneys, executives in the construction and architectural fields, members of state government and a myriad of people with diverse interests.

Funds were contributed by such leading insurance men as V.J. Skutt, chairman of the board of Mutual of Omaha, and William Bergstadt of Mutual of New York (MONEY). Skutt is a leading Republican.

Other contributors of \$100 or more with positions in the insurance field include:

J.D. Anderson, president of Guarantee Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Nick T. Newberry, president of Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Co.; Frank Barrett, executive vice president and secretary of the Central National Insurance Group; F.J. Drelicharz, vice president of Fidelity Title Insurance Co.; Frank J. Hogan, United Benefit Life Insurance Co., and John E.

Humpal, vice president of Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

People from the Omaha and Lincoln financial community were listed.

They included John Shonsey, president of West Omaha National Bank and a supporter of former Gov. Norbert Tiemann against Exon in 1970.

Other contributors from the financial field were Kermit Hansen, Tiemann appointee to the University of Nebraska board of regents and president of U.S. National Bank and E. Stanton Miller II of Omaha National Bank.

Opal M. Wise, assistant secretary of Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Assn. and Morris F. Miller, chairman board of Trust Co. of Omaha, also contributed.

In Lincoln, Burnham Yates, board chairman First National Bank, and Paul J. Amen, president of National Bank of Commerce, also donated.

Other fertile fields in Omaha mined by Exon-Whelan forces included the construction empire of Peter Kiewit & Sons. Walter Jr., James Buchanan and Carlin Whitesell of that firm contributed. Whitesell is a candidate for the Unicameral.

Brandeis' retailing also made the list with Alan Baer, executive vice president; J. D. Diesing, executive vice president and secretary, and Lester Marcus, another vice president, putting up funds.

Attorneys donating included

Richard Weill of Kutak, Rock, Cohen, Campbell & Garfinkle in Omaha. Robert Kutak of that firm is a former administrative assistant to GOP Sen Roman Hruska.

Other attorneys:

Benjamin M. Wall of Wall & Weintraub, appointed last week by Exon to the state Industrial Relations Court; Irving Epstein of Viren, Epstein and Leahy; Robert E. O'Connor of Ross & O'Connor, and Patrick Cooney of McCormack, Cooney & Moore.

Cooney, and Exon appointee to the State Board of Education, resigned that post two years ago to run unsuccessfully for Congress against GOP Rep. John Y. McCollister.

Willard Richardson, executive

Continued: Page 4B, Col. 5

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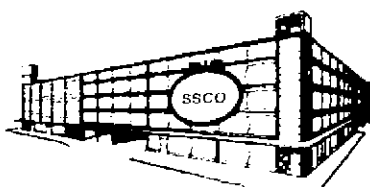
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When Governor Jim Exon endorsed Jerry Whelan for Lt. Governor, he selected an experienced hard-working administrator to help him lead Nebraska forward. Jerry Whelan is a native of Hastings, Nebraska, with a record of enterprise and accomplishment. As a respected Hastings attorney, Jerry Whelan has been exceptionally active in both political and public service duties. He served the Nebraska Power Grid Board as Secretary and was President of the State Board of Education. He knows how to get things done.

Nebraska is growing in challenges and opportunities. We need a strong Governor and Lt. Governor who can work together as a team for progressive, efficient management of this State. Jim Exon has a reputation for strong leadership, progressive thinking and solid solutions to State problems. Let's give him the man he needs to continue our progress in education, highway safety, industrial growth, law enforcement and agricultural improvements. Join the team by voting for Jim Exon for Governor and Jerry Whelan for Lt. Governor.

Team up with

Exon-Whelan

Jim Exon for Governor

Jerry Whelan for Lt. Governor

Paid by the Exon-Whelan Committee, Loren Belker, Chairman, 2631 Sewell, Lincoln, NB
Don Zern, Finance Chairman, 3817 No. 93rd, Omaha, NB

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Ag Dept. Forecast Crop Price Could Drop 'Dramatically'

Washington (UPI) — Farmers may find crop prices plunging "dramatically" late this year and net farm income may be 15% below last year's record, Agriculture Department economists warned.

The new forecast represented a cut in earlier predictions for farm income this year. Initially, department experts had estimated net income would slide from a record \$26.1 billion in 1973 to about \$24 billion this year. The revised estimate lowered the forecast another 8% to about \$22 billion.

Even with this decline, net income for the nation's farmers this year would be the second best on record, officials added.

Economists wringing in a "demand and price situation" summary noted that in the first quarter of this year, with farm prices holding at near-record levels and retail food prices reaching new peaks, net farm income reached a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of more than \$28 billion. Since then, however, prices for both crops and livestock have plunged — 20 to 40% in some cases — as commodity buyers view prospects for record-breaking crop production and rising meat output this year.

"With increasing output and moderating demand, crop prices could decline dramatically, particularly late in 1974, and average near year-earlier levels. . . prices for meat animals could weaken slightly in the second half of the year and remain well below 1973 levels," the report said.

Economists estimated that gross farm income this year may be up \$5 billion from 1973, with a \$7 billion increase in receipts from crop and livestock sales diluted by a \$2 billion decline in government subsidy payments.

The increase in gross income, however, is expected to be more than offset by another explosion in production costs because of sharp increases for supplies including petroleum products, fer-

tilizer, and seed. Total farm production expenses are expected to jump \$9 billion above last year, converting the \$5 billion increase in gross receipts into a \$4 billion drop in net income.

Agriculture economists cautioned there is more than the usual amount of uncertainty surrounding their predictions for prices and income. Because U.S. and world supplies of grain are low this spring, they noted, any marked change in current prospects for big 1974 harvests could produce a big shift up or down in the price outlook.

Also, experts pointed out, prospects for 1975 meat production could be drastically dimmed if corn prices later this year turn out higher than currently expected.

18 Cases Come Before Juvenile Court

The Separate Juvenile Court of Lancaster County ordered investigations in seven cases last week.

In all, the court heard 18 cases throughout the week.

Disposition investigations were ordered in the following cases:

- Boy, 15, larceny, delinquent
- Girl, 16, uncontrolled by parents, in need of special supervision
- Girl, 15, truancy from school, uncontrolled by parents, in need of special supervision
- Boy, 15, forgery, delinquent
- Boy, 15, shoplifting, delinquent
- Boy, 16, motorcycle theft, delinquent
- Boy, 16, motorcycle theft, delinquent
- Other cases included:
- Boy, 16, larceny, delinquent, probation
- Boy, 17, intoxication, delinquent, probation
- Boy, 16, receiving stolen property, delinquent, probation
- Girl, 14, uncontrolled by parent, found in need of special supervision, placed under special supervision of probation officer, placed in foster home
- Boy, 12, shoplifting, delinquent, probation
- Girl, 15, uncontrolled by parents, found in need of special supervision, placed in hospital for psychiatric treatment
- Boy, 15, uncontrolled by parents, found in need of special supervision, placed under special supervision of probation officer
- Girl, 16, obtain money under false pretense, delinquent, probation
- Boy, 16, assisting individual to escape, delinquent, probation
- Penal Complex, found delinquent, probation to enter residential training program
- Boy, 15, violation of probation, placed at Youth Development Center, Kearney, for evaluation.

In 13 Municipalities With Fluoridation Opposition Hardly Amounts to Dribble

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
With several dozen Nebraska communities voting this Tuesday on whether to fluoridate their water, the taps of controversy are running full force.

And some conversational drippings persist among the 20 or so towns which already went to the polls on the issue April 2. Without exception, those voting at that time rejected the chemical.

Ironically, however, among the 13 municipalities which have been fluoridating — some for more than 20 years — the dissent hardly amounts to a dribble. If there is opposition, it is amazingly silent.

A law passed last year directed that by Jan. 1, 1975 every community is to have either natural or added fluoride in its water supply. The only exceptions would be towns expressing themselves negatively by ballot.

"We've had it here since 1952 and think no more about it than we do about using electricity," said newspaper publisher Art Sweet of Nebraska City. "I was on the board of public works when the dentists here asked us to put it in, so we did. It was that simple and there's never been any controversy at all."

Likewise Superior and Fairbury, which are the only other towns with more than 20 years' experience using the treatment. Their systems date back to 1951 and 1952 respectively.

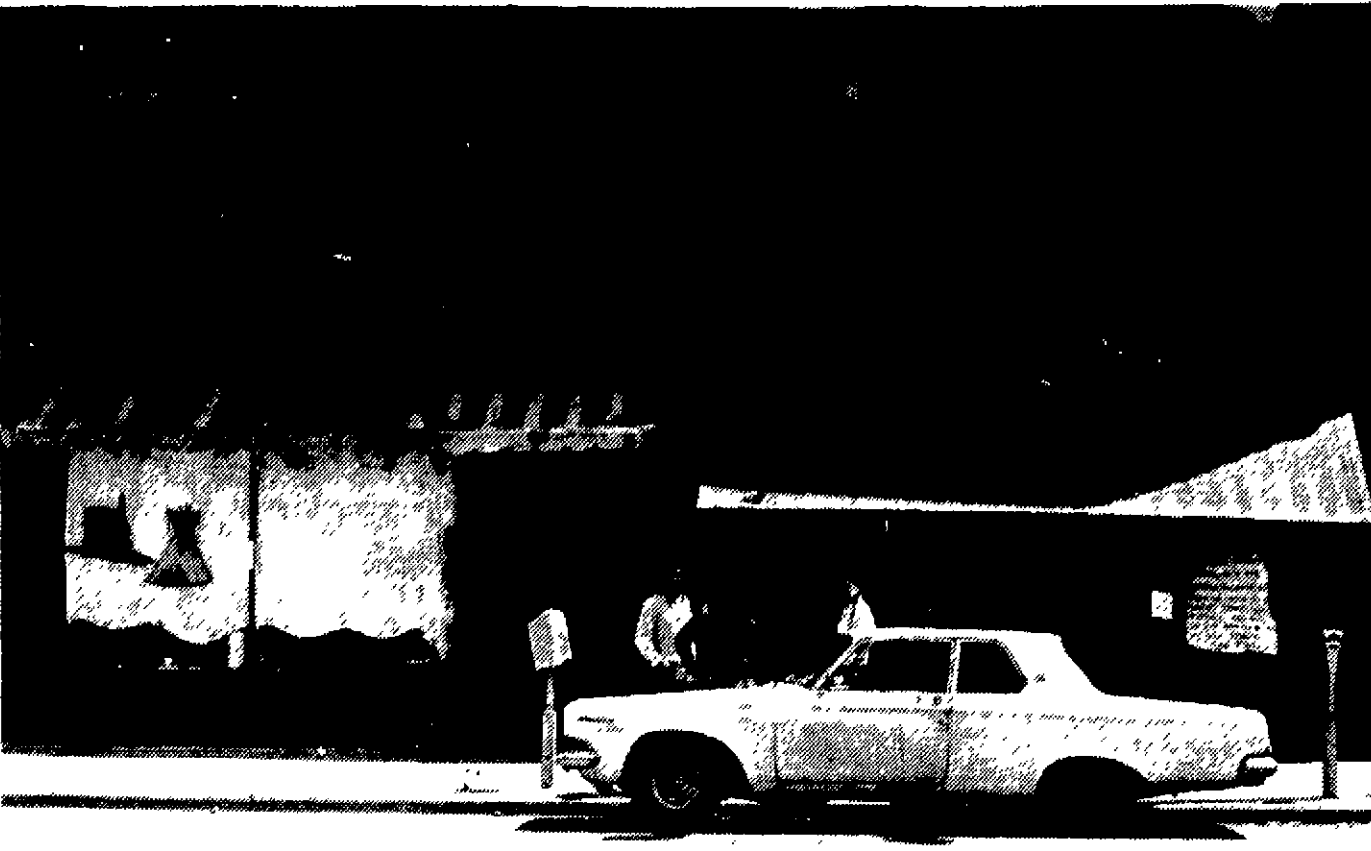
H. M. Crilly, retired editor-publisher of The Superior Express, said local mailboxes had been deluged for years with opposition literature from outside the town. Still he can't recall "even one local person ever objecting."

One Person Dies in Mishap

Traffic Fatalities 1974 1973
Nebraska 106 133
Lancaster County 9 15
Lincoln 6 5

Minutaire — One person was killed and three were injured Saturday in a two-car collision two miles east and one mile north here according to the Scotts Bluff County sheriff's office.

Names of persons involved were being held, pending notification of relatives.



A portion of the Van Brunt Building, where Indians are being housed during trials in Sioux Falls.

Indian: Reaction of Whites Frightening

Continued From Page 1B

cautioning white people not to react against them over any problems that might arise with the Indians in Lincoln for trials.

Message to Teachers

Concern over the situation in Sioux Falls' schools since the April 30 disturbance caused School Supt. Fred Harris to send a message to teachers noting that one of the concerns expressed by I-CARE "is the torment to which some local Indian families have been subjected."

Harris said reports were received of some Indian families keeping their children out of school to protect them from harassment by other youngsters. He called the incident a challenge to the value system of many teachers and said they may be called upon to use their greatest skills to deal with feelings expressed in classrooms.

Difficulties and misunderstanding have reached the point, according to the Rev. Mr. Giertz, that I-CARE intends to acquire 30 minutes of prime television time to present citizens "with all of the facts" in the matter.

Community resentment since the disturbance is not confined to local Indians, say those in town for the trials.

They say that schools and churches will not now accept them as speakers, cameras have been installed in a grocery where they normally shop, and people who drive by their dismal quarters often shout obscenities or throw things.

They also charge that law enforcement officials have spied on them from a senior citizens apartment house, located behind the dilapidated Van Brunt Building in which Indians are housed, and from rooms in the towering Holiday Inn directly across the street.

"One time," said John Thomas, who acts as liaison between the Wounded Knee Committee and AIM, "we saw a guy in one of the (Holiday Inn) rooms with a camera taking pictures of us, so we ran up there."

He said they were accompanied by William Kunstler, chief defense attorney for AIM leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means, who are being tried in St. Paul.

"The room was empty, but just then the phone rang and Kunstler picked it up," Thomas related. He said a voice on the other end said, "You had better get out of there. The Indians are on their way up."

Thomas said Kunstler told the caller: "The Indians are already here."

Thomas said: "with the racism we've seen in Sioux Falls, and in South Dakota, we'll be glad to get out of here and down to Lincoln."

They will obviously not be the only ones.

Chamber President Engen says that although there has been a minimum amount of trouble, considering the length of time that city has hosted the trials, "I don't get the feeling that anyone would be sorry to see them go."

Former Mayor Shimmer, during whose term in office the planning was done to meet the visiting Indians' needs, suggested that "if you poll 25 people here, 24 would probably say they're happy to see the trials leaving. At least I haven't found anyone who's shedding any tears over it."

Just which trial and respective courtroom climate Lincoln is getting, however, seems to be the key to much of the reaction a visitor picks up in Sioux Falls.

When told that federal court proceedings involving the Indians were being moved to Nebraska, one resident asked: "Is that the Custer trial or the Wounded Knee trial?"

Informed it was Wounded Knee, his simple response was: "Damn!"

Housing Indians at UNL Urged

A Havelock residential area group has written to University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chancellor James Zumberge suggesting university facilities be used to house the influx of Indians expected in Lincoln for the pending Wounded Knee trials.

Jim Studnicka, acting chairman of the Far North (Havelock area) Community Assn., pointed out many accommodations the university already has, including surplus dormitory space, cafeterias, recreational facilities, medical center, adequate police and fire protection and close proximity to the courts.

Greenwood Depot Protests Due by June 9

Persons who want to protest the Burlington Northern's application to remove the station at Greenwood and include that town in the mobile agency service headquartered at Ashland have until June 9 to file complaints with the Nebraska Public Service Commission.

The mobile agency acts as depot agent in a number of area towns, billing and obtaining railroad cars as needed. In their application, Burlington Northern said extension of the Ashland-based mobile agency would save money on maintenances and taxes.

If sufficient protest is lodged, a formal hearing on the proposal will be held.

Fluoridation, Drinking, Dogs on Tuesday Ballots

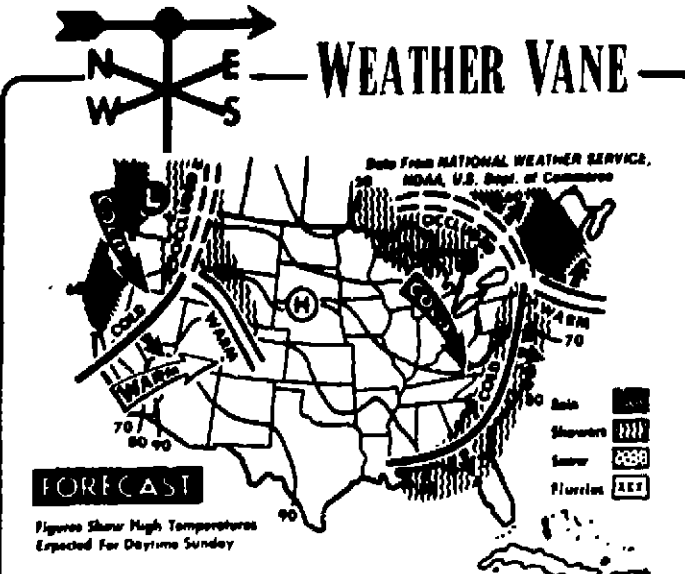
From Adams to Wilcox, and in 110 Nebraska towns between, they'll be voting on fluoridation in Tuesday's primary election.

Under Unicameral orders, communities have until Jan. 1, 1975, to exempt themselves through initiative petition from adding the chemical to their water supply. After that it's mandatory fluoridation for all.

Liquor-by-the-drink is on the ballot at Mitchell, Hubbell, Amberst, Loup City, Cortland, Filley, Pleasant Dale, Stratton, Carleton and Hardy.

And at Palmer the dogs will be anxiously awaiting results of voting on an ordinance to prohibit them from running at large.

Towns voting on fluoridation: Adams, Alma, Arcadia, Aurora, Amherst, Axtell, Belgrade,



Nebraska Forecast: Fair and a little warmer Sunday. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Lows 40-45. Highs Sunday 70-75, Monday 70-75.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, Rain chance Tuesday and Wednesday, fair Thursday. Lows 40-50, Highs 65-75. Precipitation probabilities 20%.

Lincoln
Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday and Sunday night. Partly cloudy Monday. Lows 40-45. Highs Sunday 65-70, Monday 70-75.

Barometer Reading: 29.75, 6 p.m. Saturday
Wind Velocity: 13 mph from west 6 p.m. Saturday.
Relative Humidity: 50%, 6 p.m. Saturday
Sunset Sunday: 8:34 p.m.; Sunrise Monday: 6:12 a.m.
Precipitation: month to date 1.33 inches, normal to date 1.00 inch. Year to date 6.58 inches, normal to date 6.54 inches.
Growing Season: (Apr 1 to Oct 30) to date 3.88 inches, normal to date 2.51 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 66°, Low 43°
Record High: 97°, 1956; Low 32°, 1946
Degree Days: (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight)

Temperatures		7 a.m.		2 p.m.		6 p.m.		10 p.m.	
Saturday	7 a.m.	50	55	65	67	67	67	67	67
1 a.m.	54	8 a.m.	53	3 p.m.	67	10 p.m.	59		
2 a.m.	54	9 a.m.	55	4 p.m.	67	11 p.m.	55		
3 a.m.	55	10 a.m.	58	5 p.m.	63	Sunday			
4 a.m.	53	11 a.m.	64	6 a.m.	64	12 a.m.	53		
5 a.m.	50	noon	63	7 p.m.	60	1 a.m.	52		
6 a.m.	48	1 p.m.	64	8 p.m.	60	2 a.m.	51		

Outstate Nebraska
Western Nebraska: Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday and Sunday night. Partly cloudy and warm Monday. Lows 40-45. Highs Sunday 70-75, Monday 70-75.

Sunday Forecasts High, Low		H		L		H		L	
Grand Island	74	40	Omaha	76	40	Scottsbluff	75	42	
McCook	74	40	North Platte	76	40	Sidney	76	42	

Temperatures; high, Morning Low		H		L		H		L	
Alliance	63	31	Imperial	68	36	North Platte	65	39	
Beatrice	63	31	McCook	68	36	Omaha	71	50	
Chadron	61	34	Mullen	62	38	Scottsbluff	65	32	
Grand Island	64	45	Norfolk	66	45	Valentine	64	34	

National Forecasts Sunday
Iowa: Cloudy, warmer
Missouri: Cloudy, warmer
Kansas: Fair, warmer
Colorado: Fair, warmer
Wyoming: Cloudy, cool
South Dakota: Cloudy, warm

H		L		H		L	
Albuquerque, Fair	89	45	Little Rock, Cloudy	81	53		
Amarillo, Fair	87	58	Los Angeles, Cloudy	68	57		
Anchorage, Cloudy	51	40	Miami Beach, Cloudy	85	73		
Asheville, Fair	78	46	Minneapolis, Cloudy	60	30		
Atlanta, Fair	80	60	New Orleans, Fair	78	60		
Billings, Cloudy	60	40	New York, Cloudy	65	53		
Bismarck, Cloudy	63	33	Omaha City, Fair	62	57		
Boston, Rain	57	47	Phoenix, Fair	100	66		
Brownsville, Fair	98	64	Portland Me., Rain	54	46		
Buffalo, Cloudy	67	47	Portland Ore., Rain	54	46		
Casper, Cloudy	70	38	Rapid City, Cloudy	60	30		
Chevyenne, Cloudy	72	40	St. Louis, Fair	73	50		
Chicago, Cloudy	62	40	Salt Lake City, Cloudy	72	53		
Cleveland, Cloudy	55	44	San Antonio, Fair	92	66		
Dallas, Fair	84	62	San Diego, Cloudy	66	58		
Denver, Fair	84	44	San Francisco, Cloudy	59	50		
Des Moines, Fair	78	48	Seattle, Cloudy	61	42		
Detroit, Cloudy	63	45	Sioux Falls, Cloudy	40	35		
Fargo, Cloudy	60	34	Tucson, Fair	96	62		
Honolulu, Fair	86	72	Washington, Cloudy	72	55		
Kansas City, Fair	75	52	Wichita, Fair	84	52		
Las Vegas, Fair	94	68					

ENERGY USE INDEX

How Goes the Conservation Effort?

Seven Days Ending Friday		Same Period Year Ago	
Degree Days	65	23	
Difference from same			
period year ago		+182.6%	
Natural Gas used by			
Lincoln	103,346,000	121,829,000	
Difference from same			
period year ago		-15.2%	
Non-interruptible Cengas			
meters in service	53,518	52,069	
Difference from same			
period year ago		+2.8%	
Electricity used by Lincoln			
Electric System customers			
(megawatt hours)	18,839.0	18,183.4	
Difference from same			
period year ago		+3.6%	
LES meters in service	65,366	62,552	
Difference from same			
period year ago		+4.5%	
(Both Cengas and LES meters include both commercial and residential customers.)			
* Estimate only, actual information incomplete			

Not Necessarily May 13 Nebraska Truckers In Favor of Strike

North Platte (UPI) — The Nebraska Independent Truckers Assn. voted here Saturday in favor of a nationwide strike, but not necessarily the one scheduled to begin Monday.

Association President Don Mulder of Lincoln said the vote

Mulder said after Saturday's meeting that "violence would be a key factor" in forcing Nebraska truckers to join the strike.

"I will continue a wait-and-see attitude toward the strike," he said, "but I will recommend Nebraska truckers shut down if violence erupts in neighboring states."

Don Gransky, a trucker from Lincoln, said the truckers "had the ears of the legislators in Lincoln" during the last strike and that the lawmakers sympathize with the truckers' problems in Nebraska.

A group of independent truckers in the North Platte area elected Dick Peterson of Hershey chairman of their organization.

Peterson was one of four who voted against the strike Saturday, but he said he saw no conflict in his being elected chairman of the North Platte division of the state organization.

"Eventually a strike might bring an increase in the speed limits and a lowering of fuel prices," Peterson said.

Street Closing

The city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week:

Location, Project	Completion
Huntington Ave., 33rd to 43rd, Storm sewer.	July 6
R St., 16th to 17th, Storm sewer.	May 20
M St., 17th to 18th, Storm sewer	May 20
M St., 16th to 17th, Resurfacing.	May 17
17th St., K to P, half, (2 lanes will remain open)	May 18
Storm sewer & resurfacing	May 20
N St., 14th to 17th, half, Storm sewer.	May 27
M St., 12th to 16th, half, Resurfacing.	May 31
12th St., L to N, half, Resurfacing.	May 22
13th St., L to N, half, Resurfacing.	May 22
14th St., L to O, half, Resurfacing & telephone conduit	May 22
15th St., M to N, half, Resurfacing	May 22
9th St., H to G, east lane, Driveway const	May 22
10th St., H to G, west lane, Driveway const	May 18
15th St., N to P, east half, Building const & storm sewer	May 18
Normal Blvd., 62nd to 70th, Grading & paving.	June 20
Cornhusker Hwy., 62nd to 70th, Paving (open to traffic, but construction in progress).	Indefinitely
70th St., L to O, west side, Paving	June 1
16th and W intersection, half, Chilled water line	June 6
C St., 3rd to 33rd, Storm sewer & paving.	June 1
15th St., Kearney to Seward	June 10
Storm Sewer & Paving	May 18
Cleveland Ave., 38th to 40th	May 25
20th St., Cornhusker to Salem, Storm sewer	May 20
Benton St., Touzalin to 60th, Paving	May 18
40th St., Benton to Fremont, Paving	May 18
45th St., Ballard to Kearney, Paving	May 18
Manass St., 8th to 9th, Paving	June 6
W St., 31st to 33rd, Paving	June 16
31st St., Vine to W, Paving.	June 16
40th St., Calvert to Pioneers, Curb repair & resurfacing	June 8
Sherman St., 48th to 51st, Curb repair.	May 25
Hillside St., 44th to 48th, Water main	May 18
5th St., Adams to Nelson, Sanitary sewer	May 18
Baldwin Ave., 33rd to 34th, Dust	Indefinitely

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for \$29.95!

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Retail: \$119.95	
Dual 1216	NOW \$102
Retail: 149.95	
Dual 1218	NOW \$120
Retail: \$189.95	

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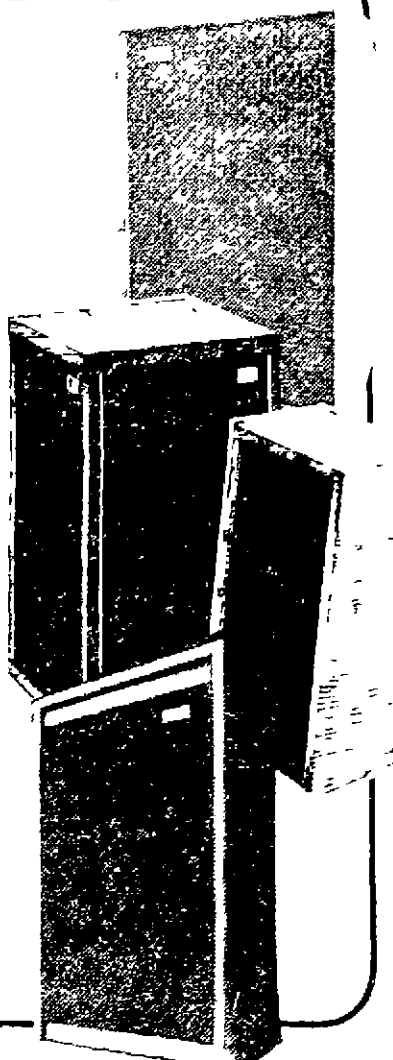
Retail: \$72

Harman/Kardon HK-20

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Receivers. Buy 1 as a superb Stereo Receiver. Later, add 2 more speakers. Flip a front-panel switch & you have a true Quad-Phonic 4-Channel Receiver. Quad makes your regular stereo records sound better than ever too!

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NOW \$209

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SA-8000X (built-in CD-4 demodulator)

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AM/FM Stereo with built-in record changer. Complete with 2 wall nut finish speakers. Regularly \$199.95

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NOW \$325

Marantz 2240 reg. \$499.95

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Marantz 2270 reg. \$599.95

NOW \$487

Marantz 2220 reg. \$299.95

NOW \$243

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50% off. Head Cleaner, demagnetizers, splinters, spring tape. Audiotex jacks, plugs, patch cables, adapters.

60% off.

1 pair Demo JBL L-200 Studio Monitors

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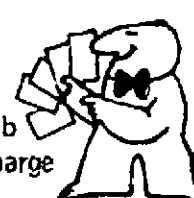
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Deaths and Funerals

DAYTON, Frank Thompson
BRANDT, Herman
DEVORE, Dora
DORSEY, Donna
FICKE, Frank C.
GRAHAM, Kendra K.
HARTER, Joseph E.

NOVAK, W. J. (Jim)
ROBINSON, Lyle C.
SHAW, Ralph A., Sr.
WEILER, Beulah A.
WILES, Mary
WONDRA, Emil E

Lincoln
DAYTON — Frank Thompson, 89, 1805 Perkins, died Saturday. Born Lincoln. Retired banker at Tobias. Member St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Graduate University of Nebraska. Member Beta Theta Phi. Attended Shaftuck Military School. Lincoln Masonic Lodge 19. Received Jordan Medal Scottish Rite and Shrine. Sons of American Revolution. Survivors: daughter Dorothy Helen, Lincoln, son, William L., Lincoln; grandsons, William and Allan.
Services: 3 p.m. Monday, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Lincoln Lodge #19 will conduct Masonic services. Father

James Stilwell and father Eric Asboe. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: William Hemmer, L. R. Ricketts, Larry Becker, Virgil Stores, Glenn Thiel, John Sutton, Raymond Gilles, Floyd Miles, Honorary Pallbearers: Earl Thomas and Everett Hanes. Memorials to St. David's or St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. **Hodgman - Splain** — **Roberts Funeral Home**, 4040 A.

DORSEY — Donna, 29, 1723 O'Connell, died Saturday. Housewife. Born Omaha. Member Sheridan Lutheran. Survivors: husband, Lyle, son, Matthew, home; daughter, Jennifer, home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor Sr., Lincoln, sister, Mrs. Mark

(Deborah) Coyle, Lincoln; brother, Don Taylor Jr., Denver.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Sheridan Lutheran. Pastor Robert O. Berthelsen. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 N. 27th. Pallbearers: Dennis L. Siefert, Ted Beers, Phillip Cochran, Stanley M. Heng, Tom Sall, Arnold O'Connor.

GRAHAM — Kendra K., 16, 2625 No. 9th St., died Friday. Born Lincoln. Holiday Inn maid. Member Trinity Lutheran. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Darlene Graham; brothers, William E. Jr., Jerry Lee, Todd W., all Cambridge, sister, Debbie, Lincoln, Terrie, Leslie, both Cambridge.

Services: pending. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

HARTER — Joseph E., 85, 705 So. 18th, died Thursday. Retired VA rating specialist. Member American Legion Post No. 3, Elks Lodge at York. Graduate Washington State University. Survivors: wife, Florence, one brother, five sisters.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Plainfield Cemetery, Bradshaw. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O.

ROBINSON — Lyle C., 52, Lincoln, died Thursday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. Prayer service: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. Ashland Cemetery. American Legion Post 129, committal service.

SHAW — Ralph A. Sr., 60, 3720 Adams St., died Thursday in Kansas City, Mo.

Nursing Home Visits Urged

The invitation is good anytime but Nebraska Nursing Home Assn. is especially urging citizens to visit nursing homes in their communities today or this week.

Eugene Brandt of Gering, state president, said it is appropriate that the national observance starts on Mother's Day since many residents can answer to "mother."

"We want people to see for themselves that 'We Care' — the theme of our special week this year," said Brandt.

Truck Safety Program Set

A 24-hour program on truck safety will be held at the Greenwood Truck Stop Monday. Dick Beechner, Director of Field Services for the Nebraska Motor Carriers has announced.

Although the program is designed for truck drivers, Beechner said the public is welcome. The purpose is "to talk safety and allow drivers to become aware of new or proposed regulations," he said.

Films will also be shown during the event sponsored by the Nebraska Council of Safety Supervisors.

Daily Record

Births

Hospital Abbreviations: Bryan, B., Lincoln General, L.G., Providence, P., St. Elizabeth, SE.

Saturday

Cusik, Nicholas (Ann Schroeder), 4401 S. 27, girl, SE.
Huelle, Dwayne (Barbara Patton), 5539 Oldham, girl, LG.
Sayer, Paul (Louise Butler), 2001 Northville Circle, girl, LG.
Smith, Richard (Angeline Leu), 2727 South St., boy, SE.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N. 27th. Pastor Wilber Lindstrom. Lincoln Memorial Park. Masonic services at Metcalf Chapel by Lincoln Lodge 19 AF&AM. Richard Walte, orator. Military services at grave by American Legion Post 3. Pallbearers: Daniel Esquivel, Gale Clark, Joe Carnes, Marlin Howard, Larry Wagner, Jerry Swenson.

Outstate

BRANDT — Herman, 73, York, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Emma; sons, Ervin, Hampton, Dwayne, York, Wilmer, Western; daughter, Mrs. Norman Dickey, York; 16 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; brothers, Arthur, surprise, Ernest, Saginaw, Mich., George, Milwaukee, Wis.; sisters, Mrs. Alfred Miller, Stromsburg, Mrs. Edmund Jaeneke, Tucson, Ariz.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Faith Lutheran Church, York. Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Gresham.

DEVORE — Dora, 88, Waterloo, Iowa.

Services: graveside, 1 p.m. Monday, the Rev. Ervin Unver, Visitation 5-5 p.m. Sunday. **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine.

FICKE — Frank C., 100, Milford, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Milford the Rev. Robert Frescoln. Blue Mound Cemetery, Milford. **Volland - Hodgman - Splain Mortuary**, Milford.

NOVAK — W. J. (Jim), 75, Wilber, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Tobias Catholic Church. Tobias Cemetery. **Urbach Funeral Home**, Western Memorials to church or favorite charity.

WEILER — Beulah A., 78, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday Sacred Heart Church, 31st & S St. Father Frank J. Machovec. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Monday, **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary** chapel, 48th & Vine. Calvary Cemetery. Pallbearers: Richard, Fred, Paul, and Douglas Weiler, Robert Vakoc, Roger Robson.

WILES — Mary, 87, Greeley, Colo., died Wednesday.

Services: graveside, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. The Rev. Warren Spellman.

WONDRA — Emil E., 67, Seward, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Our Redeemer Lutheran (Marysville), Staplehurst. The Rev. John Johansen. Greenwood Cemetery, Seward. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

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Exon-Whelan Funds

Continued From Page 3B

vice president of Henningson, Durham & Richardson architectural and engineering firm gave \$400. That firm contracted for work on the State Office Building at Lincoln.

James P. Roubal of Dana, Larson, Roubal & Associates, architects with past state contracts, also gave.

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. executives Howard Doerr and R. Jerry Hargitt contributed.

Among other contributors from the business community were:

John H. Becker of Sidles Distributing Co., Robert B. Daugherty of Valmont Industries, F.H. Hawkins of Hawkins Construction Co., Lyell Bremser, radio voice of the football Cornhuskers and an executive of KFAB radio, Owen L. Saddle of KMTV television, Denis O'Keefe III of O'Keefe Elevator and Henry Mistle of Mistle Chevrolet in Lincoln.

Contributors from the

Hibler: I'd Use 25% of Salary To Fill Pledges

David J. Hibler, candidate for Third District Lancaster County commissioner, says that if he is elected, he will contribute 25% of his salary over the next four years to the fulfillment of his campaign pledges.

The sum involved would be approximately \$10,000.

Hibler has based his campaign largely on two issues: blocking the West Lincoln bypass, tentatively planned to run through parts of Wilderness Park, and the merger of county and city government.

"The first use of this money will be to fund studies of alternative routes which will bypass traffic and open West Lincoln development without tearing up Wilderness Park in the process," Hibler said.

"After Wilderness Park has been safeguarded, I shall continue the 25% contribution to the study of the eventual merger of city and county government."

Hibler challenged the other candidates for commissioner to match his offer.

political vineyards included Glenn Kreuscher, Exon administration agriculture secretary, State Sen. Tom Kennedy and Omaha Mayor Ed Zorinsky.

The Omaha and Lincoln offices of All Makes Office Equipment Co. each contributed \$100. Exon's own business deals in office furniture in Lincoln and Omaha but has had no state business since he won the governorship four years ago.

The reports also showed \$31 was raised through a Whelan appreciation dinner at Fairbury and listed Carl Hedberg, a Lincolnite, as the lowest contributor with \$2 for the Exon Whelan team.

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LANCASTER COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Paid for by Bud Irons

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Democrat
STATE TREASURER

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ERV KRAFT is an experienced successful businessman who is dedicated to bringing efficiency to government

ERV KRAFT is 40 years old—married—father of two children

ERV KRAFT is a homeowner—taxpayer—life-long Lincoln resident

ERV KRAFT is a man of action—pledged to serving Nebraska with integrity

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And our decorator service is free. Always.

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Sunday Noon to 5
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Planners to Hear Rezoning Request

Farm Bureau Insurance Co. of Nebraska again is seeking a change of zone to build a home office building in Northwest Lincoln.

The firm is seeking a zoning change from A-2 Single Family to F Restricted Commercial to build a two-story complex on a 16-acre tract located southeast of No. 1st and Superior. The City-County Planning Commission will hold a hearing on the request Wednesday.

Last August the company requested a change of zone to G Local Business for that site. The planning commission approved a modified plan with F Restricted zoning.

However, the City Council narrowly defeated the application last October by a 4-3 vote. The council subsequently ruled that a proposed new application was not substantially similar to the first application.

Under the city code, one year must elapse before a zoning request of a similar nature can be reintroduced to the council.

Planning Director Doug Brogden again is recommending denial of the application.

The commission also will hold public hearings on several com-

munity unit plans preliminary plans.

Robert Hall is proposing to build 108 single family homes on 121 acres east of 90th and Van Dorn.

Hub Hall Co. and Bob Danley are proposing to build 272 dwelling units, including 168 apartments, 48 duplexes and 56 single family homes on 47 acres east of Buckingham South, at Old Cheney Rd. and 56th.

The commission will hold a hearing on the application of Farmers Co-op Elevator Co. of Emerald to construct an anhydrous ammonia facility along the railroad tracks west of Emerald.

Commissioners also are slated to review the operations plan for continuing urban transportation planning in the Lincoln metropolitan area. That plan incorporates procedures to be followed in evaluating the social, economic and environmental impact of transportation planning, as required by the Federal Highway Administration.

The commission also will hold hearings on:

Changes of Zone
— Application of Betty Hickman from D Multiple to I Commercial, at 20th and D.
— Application of David Thomas from B Two Family to I Commer-

cial, at 16th and South.

Special Permits
— Application of the Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church to construct addition to existing Sunday School building at 33rd and Mohawk.
— Application of Irene Hansen to establish day care center at 1211 S. 48th.

Preliminary Plats
— Chez Ami Knolls 4th Add., south of Old Cheney Rd. and Andrews Dr.
— Bel-Mar 4th Add. east of 14th and Superior.

Final Plats
— Peterson's Addition to Cheney, in Cheney.

— Coddington Heights, on W. South and Coddington.

Street and Alley Vacations
— Vacation of 40th between north line of Leighton Ave. and south line of Walker Ave. and the alley between Leighton Ave. and Walker Ave. from east line of 40th to point 100 feet east of east line of 40th.

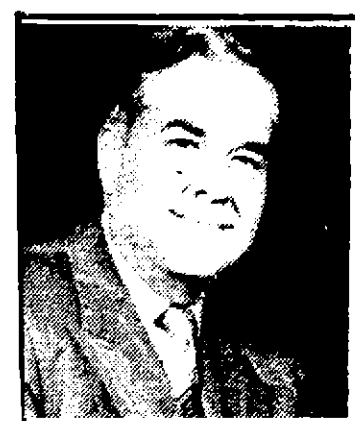
— Vacation of 59th between south line of Tangeman Terrace and south line of Sunnyside Acres Add.

— Vacation of south 72 feet of westernmost north-south alley in C. J. Hull's Subdivision of Blk. 186, Original Plat of Lincoln.

Miscellaneous
— Metropolitan Clearinghouse Review of Wagon Train Heights in Hickman.

Garner York Postmaster

Jack L. Garner has been appointed postmaster at York. He has been officer-in-charge of the York Post Office since December of 1973.



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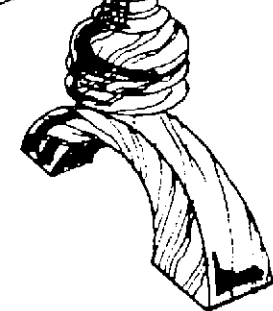
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Twin size	reg. 4.99	3.99
Full size	reg. 5.99	5.49
Queen size	reg. 8.49	7.49
King size	reg. 11.99	10.99
Twin form fitted	reg. 4.99	3.99
Full form fitted	reg. 5.99	5.49
Extra-long twin fitted	reg. 5.99	5.49
Extra-long twin flat	reg. 4.99	5.49
42 x 36" pillow cases	3.49 pr.	2.99 pr.
42 x 46" pillow case	3.99 pr.	3.49 pr.

Canterbury no-iron sheets

Blue or yellow roses cover a background of white, no-iron percale in flat or fitted styles.

Twin size	reg. 5.99	4.99
Full size	reg. 6.99	5.99
Queen size	reg. 9.99	8.49
King size	reg. 12.99	10.99
Standard size pillow cases	reg. 4.49 pr.	3.99 pr.
King size pillow cases	reg. 4.99 pr.	4.29 pr.

Park Lane towels

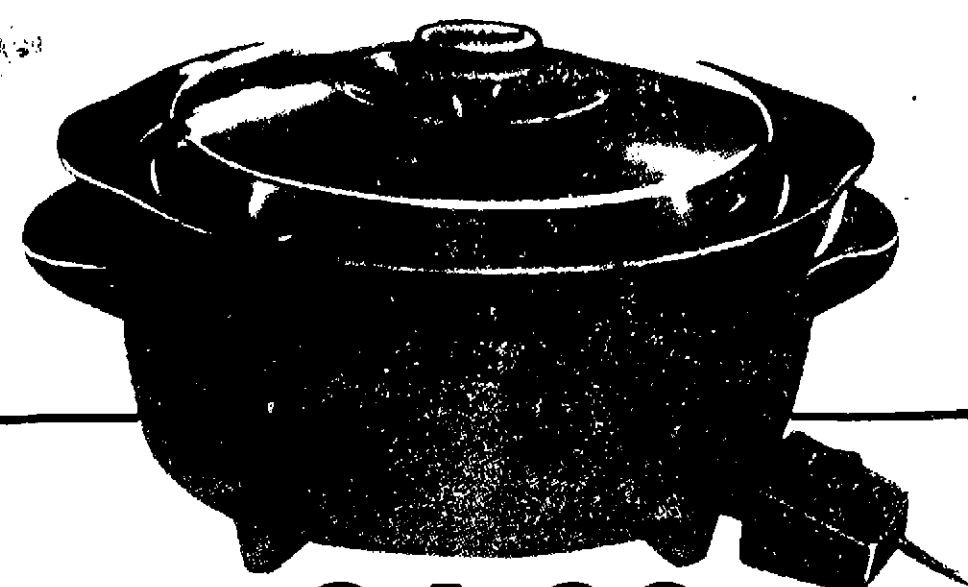
Unsheared solids in a luxurious blend of 85% cotton, 15% polyester. Choose from canary, torch pink, Etruscan gold, Mandarin red, fern and white.

Bath size	reg. 6.50	5.50
Hand size	reg. 3.50	3.00
Wash cloth	reg. 1.45	1.20



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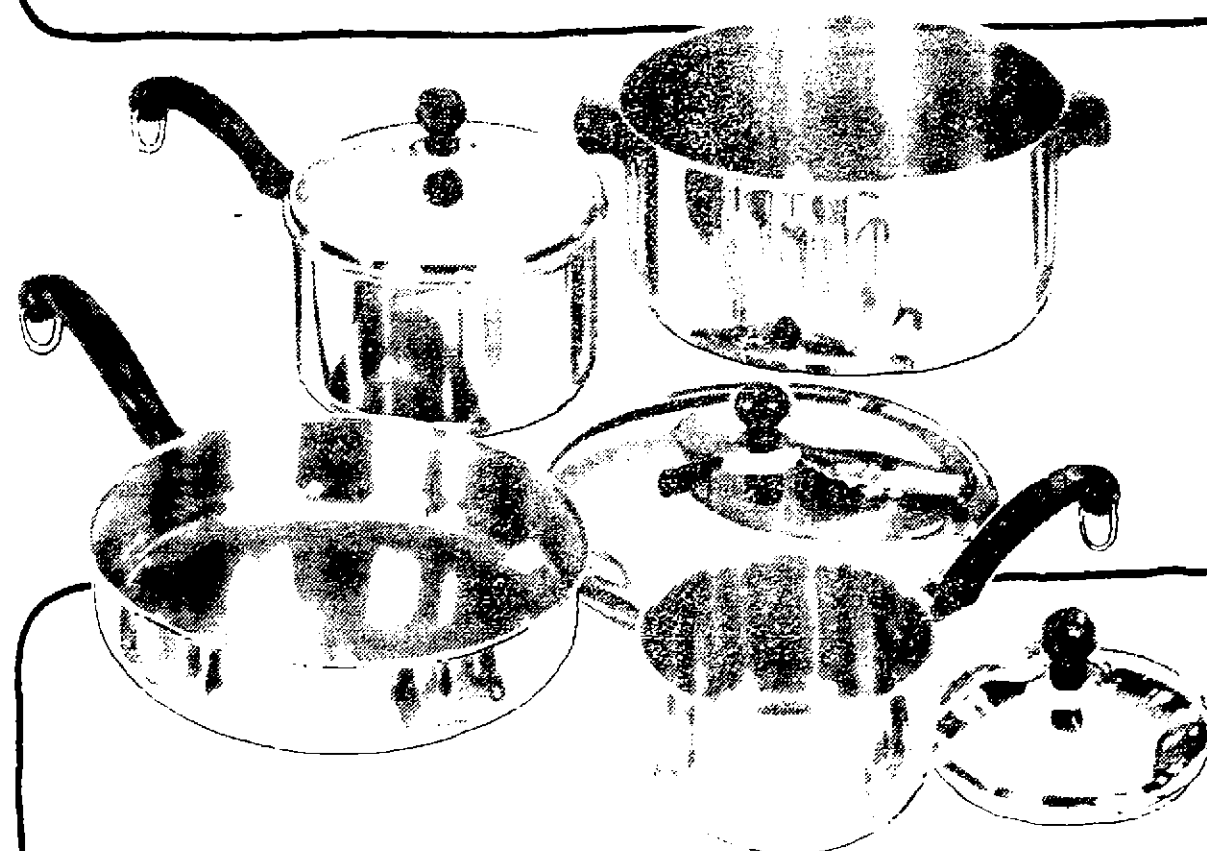
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44.99 Farberware stainless steel cookware

Set includes:

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Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

A pessimistic view of the future for the Gerald Gentleman Station power plant near Sutherland is that it could easily miss the scheduled summer, 1977 completion date and increase dramatically in total cost — assuming it does get built.

Even though the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) plant is a conventional coal-burning steam plant, it could run a close second to Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville, which is over two years behind schedule and costing more than double the original estimate.

Construction of Gentleman Station has yet to start and estimated cost has already risen 14%, from \$190.3 million to \$217.6 million, because of added pollution control equipment.

A year's delay in completing the plant — a possibility becoming very real — would add something like \$25 million to plant costs. Such a delay could also mean another \$30 million expenditure for cooling towers.

Those added costs would mean total plant cost could be something like \$272.6 million, up 43% over the original \$190.3 million estimate.

Then there's always the possibility of another \$50-\$60 million expenditure for "scrubbers" to remove sulfur from smokestack emissions. That, added to other possible cost increases, means plant costs could climb as much as 70% or more.

Price for Water

It's apparently supposed to be some kind of secret, but the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has tentatively arrived at a dollar figure on what it thinks should be the price for water that may be sold to private industry from Missouri River reservoirs.

The potential price, in the corps' view, is about \$20 an acre-foot.

Further, the corps has taken the nonpublic stance that there's more than enough water in main-stem reservoirs to meet water demands for some coal gasification plants and still satisfy existing uses.

That later stance runs contrary to a statement by Gus Karabatsos, a corps official, at a recent meeting of the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, where he stated that selling up to 3 million acre-feet of water to private industry would mean the end of navigation on the Missouri River and a 37% reduction in electric power generation.

Rumblings of Discontent

Once again, personnel changes and continued job evaluations are causing rumblings of discontent at the State Roads Dept. headquarters in Lincoln.

State Engineer Thomas Doyle has made a lateral shift of several top management types. The purpose is to broaden their experience by working in more than one department.

That effort has caused some discussion, but the main issue is job evaluations and changes.

Jobs are being evaluated as to need, both of the job and the type of person to perform it, and changes made accordingly. Individuals are being evaluated as to technical and managerial abilities, with more changes.

Just as an engineering degree is not a requirement nor an "open sesame" to management and other top-paying positions at the Roads Dept. under Doyle, neither is simply holding such a job today a guarantee it will continue.

The stated Roads Dept. goal is to place the best qualified people in each job and pay them according to their abilities and the job they perform, not necessarily gearing pay to the job title.

Change of any type bothers many people. What bothers many Roads Dept. employees is that "loyalty," properly directed, is still a principal factor in deciding who gets the choicest and best-paying Roads Dept. jobs.

College Notes

Southeast Graduation — Dr. Darrel E. Berg will deliver the commencement address for 94 graduates on the Fairbury campus of the Southeast Community College Thursday.

Peru Interim — A sketching tour, magnetic card typewriter operation, an outdoor recreation workshop, human anatomy, modern novels, self-awareness and swimming and tennis classes will be offered during Peru State College's May 13-24 interim classes.

Hastings Commencement — Dr. James G. Emerson Jr., senior minister of the Central Presbyterian Church in Denver, will be the speaker at the 87th Hastings College Commencement Sunday, May 19.

Wayne Salaries — A salary agreement — providing a 5% salary increase, plus \$300, plus merit addition to be determined by the department chairman or supervisor — has been approved by the Wayne State College administration.

Midland Master — Scott R. Peterson, Midland College senior, is the recipient of a graduate teaching assistantship at Central Washington State University. He will be working toward his master's degree in choral conducting.

Kearney Grant — The regional U.S. Office of Education in Kansas City has awarded a \$32,377 grant to Kearney State College in cooperation with four central Nebraska public school districts. The grant will be used for developing projects to assist with particular problems in improving interracial educational conditions.

Kearney Enrolment — The Kearney State College Admissions Office has released an interim report regarding enrolment for this fall that indicates a 3.5% increase in applicants accepted over last year at this time.

Doane Artists — Marcia Ehrenhard and Richard Terrell of the Doane College Art Dept.

County Board Courtroom Decision On Agenda

Lancaster County commissioners will decide Tuesday whether to allow space on the county side of the County-City Building to be used for the City Personnel Dept. in order to make room for a fourth municipal courtroom in the area now occupied by the personnel department.

The board voted last week to delay action one week on the move which has already received County-City Building Committee approval but which drew some protest from County Board Chairman Robert Collin.

Collin said he felt, after learning of additional space problems on the county side, that the board should delay approving use of the space until it is known how much more space is needed on the county side.

However, Commissioners Jan Gauger and Kenneth Bourne indicated that they didn't think that the matter should be delayed more than one week.

Also on the county board agenda is a public hearing on the application of Robert and Barbara Heaton for a bottle club and retail off-sale beer license.

Other business scheduled Tuesday includes:

- Presentation on data processing by Carl Hartman and Dean Block
- Action on deed for purchase of county property by Henry Blohm
- Five-year plan by Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation
- Direct the county clerk to publish notice to gravel contractors
- Direct county clerk to publish notice to paving contractors
- Petition to amend zoning regulations by William Kuehl

Commission Reelects E. Kirwin

The Nebraska Governor's Commission on the Status of Women Saturday reelected Ethel M. Kirwin of Scottsbluff chairperson and voted to support an interim legislative study of credit practices.



Other officers elected were Mrs. Shirley Wilken, Columbus, vice chairperson; Miss Janice Rasmussen, Lincoln treasurer, and Pat Lamberty, Omaha, secretary.

The 16 persons at the meeting decided to support LRI80, which deals with the credit circumstances of divorced, separated, widowed or minority women. The group also instructed a committee to investigate Nebraska laws of special interest to women and discussed the possibility of a constitutional convention.

In addition, they heard a committee report on the talent bank, a compilation of the names of professional women who could be recommended to the governor for appointment to executive positions or commissions.

staff are represented in the 7th Annual "Mainstreams" International painting and sculpture competition sponsored by Marietta (Ohio) College.

Peru Commencement — Governor J. James Exon will be the featured speaker at Peru State College's commencement today at 2:30 p.m.

NOTICE
As required by Section 6104 of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the 1973 Annual Report of R. H. Rogers Family Fund, Inc. a private foundation has been amended and is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 90 days after the publication of this notice. The address of the principal office of said private foundation is 755 Stuart Building, Lincoln, Nebraska. The name of its principal manager is R. H. Rogers. R. H. ROGERS FAMILY FUND, INC. 7-431-17, May 12.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The annual report of the L. L. Corvill & Son Park Foundation, Inc. for the year ended December 31, 1973 will be available for inspection by any citizen at the Foundation's office, 1320 J Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, during regular office hours from this date until December 15, 1974. 7-440-17, May 12.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Schuyler Elementary Junior High School
Schuyler, Nebraska
Project No. 2023
The Board of Education of School District No. 2 of Colfax County, Nebraska, will receive bids on separate contracts for General Construction, Mechanical Work, Electrical Work and Educational Equipment for an elementary junior high school located east of Banner Street, between West 9th and West 10th Streets in Schuyler, Nebraska. Bids for Kitchen Equipment and Communications Equipment will also be received, and the successful Bidders will be assigned to the General and Mechanical Contractors respectively as Subcontractors.
The new Schuyler Elementary Junior High School is a one-story building and is approximately 50,000 square feet in area. The new building has concrete footings and slab on grade, masonry walls and partitions, structural steel framing, steel joists and metal deck, architectural woodwork, perimeter cavity wall, loosefill batt and roof insulation, built-up roofing, metal frames, and wood and metal doors, gypsum board, acoustical board and acoustical tile ceilings, resilient ceramic and quarry tile floors, marker board, tackboard, toilet compartments, and accessories, lockers, folding partitions, backstops, bleachers, and folding cafeteria tables and benches.
Bids must be on a Lump Sum basis.
Bids will be received until 7:30 p.m. CDT, Wednesday, June 5, 1974, at the Schuyler Grade School, 200 West 10th Street, Schuyler, Nebraska. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations after May 1, 1974:
DANA LARSON ROUBAL AND ASSOCIATES, 400 Essex Court, Papillion, Nebraska 68046
DOUGLAS SCAN, 100 West 9th Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64105
MIDWEST CONTRACTORS, P.O. Box 796, Kansas City, Missouri 64108
BUILDERS PLAN SERVICE, P.O. Box 1486, Grand Island, Nebraska 68801
CONTRACTOR BUILDERS SERVICE, c/o Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 513, Columbus, Nebraska 68601
F. W. DODGE CORPORATION, Suite 209, 2301 Pacific Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68114
HASTINGS BUILDERS BUREAU, c/o Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1104, Hastings, Nebraska 68801
LINCOLN BUILDERS BUREAU, P.O. Box 80086, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501
NORFOLK BUILDERS EXCHANGE, P.O. Box 389, Norfolk, Nebraska 68701
OMAHA BUILDERS EXCHANGE, 2565 St. Mary's Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska 68105
Bidders may obtain Contract Documents at the office of the Architect-Engineer in accordance with the instructions to Bidders, upon depositing the sum of \$44.00 (and \$50.00 for each set of Documents). The entire deposit will be refunded upon the return of the Documents in good condition, within ten (10) days after the bid opening.
Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany each bid in accordance with the instructions to Bidders.
The owner may require any Bidder to submit to the Architect-Engineer, prior to the date of the bid opening, a properly executed Contractor's Qualification Statement from a surety company licensed in the State of Nebraska that the surety company will provide the Bidder, if awarded the Contract, with a Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Payment Bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Price.
The Owner reserves the right to reject Bids and to waive informalities or irregularities in the Bidding.
Board of Education
School District No. 2 of Colfax County, Nebraska
Dr. H. D. Myers, President
5-776-37, May 10, 11, 12

TUESDAY, MAY 14

VOTE FOR X

ON STATE LEGISLATURE

AMENDMENT NO. 1



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Treasurer, Don Adams, RR3 Chris Lake, Omaha

NU Graduation List

Continued From Page 8B

Cynthia Ann Reinke, Tilden, James Reneau, Richard Lee Renne, Elizabeth Adelle Keane Replogle, Beulah, Omaha (HD), Debra Lynn Grand Island (D), Gwendolyn Jo Michel Rittgorn, Lexington.

Cheryl Diane Steeves Robert, Omaha, Jerril Dianne Roberts, Omaha, Ann Rohr, Tobies, Barbara Jean Slater Rokahr, Rushmore, Minn., Thomas Ray Rosenthal, Sterling, Randall Lee Rothchild, Atkinson, Pamela Kay Rothery, Omaha, Susan Lynn Clark Rupert, Dorchester, Robin Jo Rushton, Boulder, Colo.

Mary Jane Sabata, David City, Louise Ann Knudsen Sadler, Lynn Edward Salyer, Wauneta, Jean Sandberg, Barbara Rose Schack, Fremont, Gale Schauer, Scribner, Julie Ann Schere, Leslie Jane Stewart Schlichting, Glenda Kay Schmid, Columbus, Robert Steven Schmidt, Omaha, Carolyn Mary Deaver Schmidt, Sidney, Margie Ann Schomaker, Elmwood, Debra Kay Bowers Schrader, Linda Sue Schroeder, Blair, Patricia Harriet Schuyler.

Linda Lou Scott, Casper, Wyo., Ann Louise Sellon, Randolph, Kay Diane Shaikh, Omaha (HD), Debra Lynn Ourada Sherp, Jan Lee Herder Shew, Milford, Vicki Ann Honke Shonka, Columbus, Janice Dee Shook, Omaha, Martha Ann Shriner, Hastings, Idaene Skucus, Chester, Virginia Lee Stobaugh, Omaha, Floyd Dewayne Slagle Jr., Sargent, Beverly Ann Smeal, Snyder, Harold Wayne Smith Jr., North Platte, Joyce Colleen Jeffries Smith, Crete, Jan Alyson Scheef Snyder, Syracuse, Connie Lu Johnson Soelke, Wahawka, David Lynn Sovereign, Norfolk.

Gary Arney Stanton, North Platte, Jeanine Lou Station, Omaha, Allen Lowell Stocker, Fremont, Gale Edward Stehlik, Wilber (D), Susan Lynn Stempier, Kathleen Anne Stewart, McCook, Nancy Jean Stoffregen, Dodge City, Sherry Leigh Stone, Omaha, Renise Kay Erickson Stoner, Daniel Paul Sluder, Nancy Lynn Kalkwarf Stutzman, Crete, Carol Ann Svoboda, Wahawka, Christine E. Swanson, Bellevue.

Diane Lynn Tangeman, Omaha, Julianne LoRayne Tawzer, Omaha (D), Marcelle Bonneau Taylor, West Chester, Pa. (HD), Robert Harper Theobald, Beaver City, Teresa Anne Theriot, Omaha, Thomas Gayfield, Marcella Mae Thompson, Filley, Mary Jo Thompson Wolbach, Nancy Louise Kara Timbers, Omaha, Sandra Ann Timmerman, Papillion, Anne Tinley, Omaha, Edward Lee

Trhearn, Margaret Mary Trola, Omaha (D), Lynn Suzanne Trout, Riverside, Calif.

Debra Lynne Underwood, Mary Elizabeth Hillen Vancleave, Newcasle, Carolyn Kay Vandersh, Elizabeth Ruth Van Gundy, Louis Gordon Varley, Bridgeport, Debra Mae Soday Valder, Crete, Leonard Eugene VerMaas, Crete, Elaine Gwendolyn Vogt, Unadilla (D), Maureen Elizabeth Pieper Volkman, Mitchell (D).

Winona Maxine Beckman Walbridge, Jan Ellen Walkenhorst, North Platte, Rex Ervin Wallace, North Platte (D), Diane Claire Warnke, Meadow Grove, Lela Kohl Watts, Randy Dale Watts, Richmond, Ky., James Neluschil Waugh, Norfolk, Cynthia Faith Shelle Way, Anita Louise Welch, Curtis, Terry Dale Wendlandt, Fairbury, Dianne Marie Wendt, Steinauer, Stephen Lee Wester Superior, James Wilson White, Robert Daryl White, East Orange, N.J., James Harold Wiederspan, Grand Island, Cynthia Lou Williams, Claire Janelle Williamson, Julia Ann Willson, Jo Ann Wilson, Omaha, Lynn Edward Wilson, Diana Kim Wiseman, Carla Joan Ker noads, Wustmann, Falls City, Marcia Louise Baker Witslrick, Barbara Vivian Woerner, David Allen Wolf, Ord, Robert William Wolfe, Omaha, Robert Delee Warden, Omaha, Woylha Wiedel, Holdrege (HD), Stephanie Allen Goss Wright, Hastings.

Donnae Ellen Young, Swanton, Leland Carl Zlomk, Central City, Terry Carl McCall, Cozad.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY
Doctor of Dental Surgery
 Samuel Steven Boudier, Nev., Eldon Leon Bevil, Grand Junction, Colo., Albert Roy Bird, Salt Lake City, Utah (D), Kenneth Robert Brissom, Sioux Falls, S.D., William Lowell Bracy, Steven Michael Burlz, Winner, S.D., Chi-Chung Chan, Hong Kong, Richard Lindsay, Omaha, Michael Ray Dana, Whitewood, S.D., Craig Stewart Dudley, Omaha, John Scott Dworak, Omaha, Michael John Foy, Fremont, James Doyle Free, Omaha, Robert Weaver Glenn, Falls City, Ronald Ray Hendrickson, Kearney, (D), John Robert Herrmann, Alworth, (D), Ray Allen Hurlbert Jr., Peter Christopher Jensen, Omaha, Daniel Ray Johnston, Omaha, Curtis Johnson, North Bend, Donald Leslie Jones, Englewood, Colo., Donald Lee Jorgensen, Omaha, Charles Karasek, Omaha (D), William Allen Kahren, Omaha, James



Cameras were ready as approximately 2,300 received degrees at NU commencement ceremonies Saturday.

Five More Lincoln Police Officers Presented Degrees

By John Gleason

Five years ago the Lincoln Police Dept. could boast of only one college graduate. Saturday the number of graduates topped the 50 mark when five more officers received degrees, including one summa cum laude.

Lt. Ernest Berry received his degree from the University of Nebraska at Omaha, but has taken all of his course work on the University of Nebraska at Lincoln campus.

Berry earned the distinction of summa cum laude for his course work at UNL and has been designated magna cum laude for his overall college work. He was in the upper 3% of this year's graduating class.

He first entered college on a part-time basis in 1969. "I took three hours the first semester, then six, then 10 and since that time I've been a full-time student with a 12-hour load," Berry said.

That full-time student status was in addition to Berry's employment with the Lincoln police where he is a lieutenant in the traffic division.

All five degrees earned by commissioned police officers are in the field of criminal justice. Other officers who received bachelor's degrees are Officer J.D. Hawkins, Lt. Clifton Koch, Captain Dean Leitner and Lt. John Miller.

In addition to the five earning bachelor's degrees, officers Rolland Weissner and Mark Merwick earned associate

degrees. This is a two-year degree.

"This has been a real credit to the guys who have made the supreme sacrifice and gotten their degrees," said Inspector Dale Adams.

Adams said credit should also be given to the officers who are still working on their degrees.

He said the attainment of degrees by people this spring, by other officers in the past and those who will attain them in the future is an example of the caliber of officers on the department.

"National research has shown that a college educated police officer is more sensitive to the needs of the community in

general," said Lt. John Miller, police training officer.

Miller said the college education is improving the officers to "more adequately deal with the people in the City of Lincoln."

There are now 234 commissioned officers on the Police Dept., and Miller says 54 of them will have college degrees following Saturday's graduation ceremonies. Two of those with degrees also hold master's degrees.

Evidently the upgrading in the educational level of the Lincoln police officer won't stop with tomorrow's graduation, because Miller notes that nearly 100 officers have already preregistered for courses next fall at the University.

Med Center Will Graduate 457 Students

Omaha — The University of Nebraska Medical Center will graduate 457 students — its largest class in history — Sunday, May 26. The exercises will be held in the arena at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

Those graduating at 2:30 p.m. will receive degrees from the Colleges of Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy. The degrees will be conferred by Medical Center Chancellor Robert D. Sparks.

They include 139 doctor of medicine, one doctor of philosophy, four master of science in medical sciences, six master of science in nursing, 62 bachelor of science in pharmacy, 82 bachelor of science in nursing, 50 bachelor of science in medical technology, 16 bachelor of science in physical therapy, 18 bachelor of science in medicine, six bachelor of science in radiologic technology, 70 associate of science in nursing and three associate of science in radiologic technology.

Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending May 9, 1974.

House

Voter Registration. By a 197-200 vote, the House in effect killed the controversial postcard voter registration bill for this session of Congress by refusing to approve the rule under which the measure was to be debated on the floor. The bill would have established a nationwide postcard voter registration system for federal elections.

Backed strongly by organized labor, the legislation ran into strong opposition from Republicans, southern conservatives, and the National Association of Secretaries of State. Opponents claimed that establishment of postcard registration would be an administrative nightmare, would be too costly, and could lead to widespread vote fraud.

Supporters said the bill would make it easier for Americans to register and vote and would reverse the decline in voter participation in presidential elections.

Voting in support of postcard voter registration (yes): None.

Voting in opposition to postcard voter registration (nay): McCollister (R), Martin (R), Thone (R).

Metric System. The House by a 153-240 vote defeated a bill setting up a national board to plan voluntary converting to the metric system of measurement in the United States. The bill was considered under a suspension of the rules procedure, which requires a two-thirds majority vote for passage.

The bill was supported by the administration.

Supporters argued that the United States needs to convert to the metric system in order to compete in international trade and that the board would be able to assist industry in making the change-over.

Opponents called the bill unnecessary, too expensive and un-American. Others objected to the suspension of the rules procedure which prohibited any amendments to the bill, including some supported strongly by organized labor.

The lopsided vote killed the legislation in the House. A Senate committee is considering a similar measure.

Voting in favor of metric conversion (yes): none.

Voting in opposition to metric conversion (nay): McCollister (R), Martin (R), Thone (R).

Senate

Vietnam Aid. By a vote of 43-38, the Senate adopted an amendment to block the commitment of further U.S. military aid for South Vietnam requested by the Pentagon for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Opponents of the amendment argued that South Vietnam's military supplies were being depleted rapidly and that the United States had a commitment to aid the South Vietnamese.

Supporters voiced concern that additional aid might perpetuate Saigon's reliance on continued U.S. involvement in the war, and argued that the Pentagon had ignored a congressionally-set ceiling on aid and overspent.

Voting against additional aid (yes): None.

Voting for additional aid (nay): Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

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Entrance court, double doors, half-dormered windows give elegant look to Design R-63.

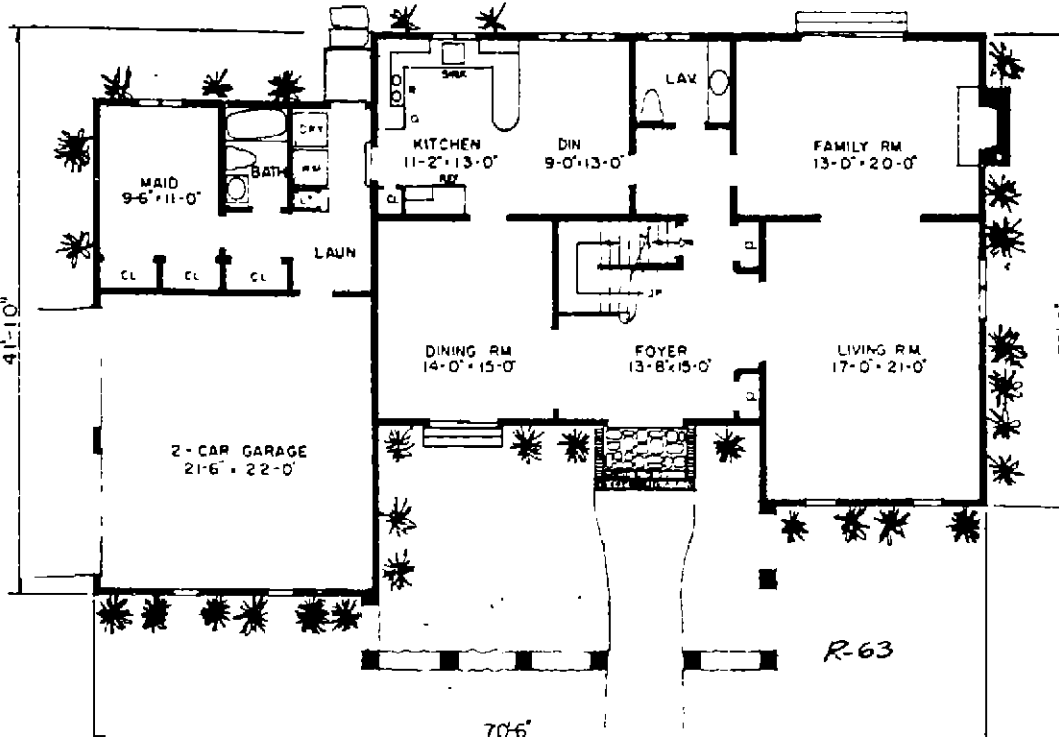
House of the Week

French Provincial Style, American Floor Plan

By Andy Lang, AP

The day of French nobility is gone but French provincial styling has made a comeback in America. This two-story, four-bedroom house is an example. The French influence is evident in the steep hip roof, charming window detailing that includes half-dormered windows, brick veneer with quoins at the corners, massive chimney, double front entrance doors and decorative cupola on the roof of the garage wing.

Inside, architect William G. Chirgots has provided a floor plan that is all-American. It has a large, welcoming foyer, spacious living room and sliding glass doors opening from the



Spaciousness abounds. Even the front foyer is room size. Dinette is really that, not just an area in kitchen. So-called maid's room can be hobby or sewing room.

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dining room to the front entrance court and from the wood-paneled family room to the garden and/or patio lounge area in the rear.

The U-shaped kitchen complex, with cabinets and worktops, creates excellent working efficiency.

It has its own eating area, large enough to accommodate the entire family at snack time or for regular meals. A mullion-window over the kitchen sink, and a triple picture window in the dinette, provide plenty of natural light and a view of the rear.

Only a few steps away is a rear service entry with a laundry room, utility closet and an extra semi-secluded room with double-closets which can be used as a hobby or maid's room, and a bathroom. There is a guest powder-room with a full-length mirrored vanity between the kitchen-dinette and the family room at the right. A stairway to the full basement provides unlimited space for recreation room, storage, home workshop, etc.

Upstairs, are four bedrooms. The master suite is a lavish complex with a dressing area that has a basined and mirrored vanity, two walk-in closets and a complete tiled bath with vanity and a glass enclosed stall shower. Double basins are featured in the compartmentized family bathroom with twin basins and double linen-closets



R-63

Upstairs hall provides traffic area leading to bedrooms.

and is easily accessible for total convenience to each of the other sizable bedrooms that have double closets to permit the storage of all clothing and equipment of a large and active family.

The spacious second floor hall with the open stair well is a luxurious relief from the closed-

in second floor halls seen in some two-story homes.

Design R-63 has in the first floor living room, dining room, family room, kitchen-dinette, foyer, lavatory, laundry room, extra room and bath, 1,854 square feet. Upstairs, the four bedrooms and two bathrooms

total 1,596 square feet. There is a two-car garage and a basement. Over-all statistics of 70 feet 6 inches by 41 feet 10 inches include the garage.

Your Nurseryman Speaks

Pompons, Hinduspan, Poodles

"You don't have to be stupid to be a nurseryman — but it sure does help."

In ornamental horticulture, one of the trickiest jobs is growing bonzai plants.

A long, long time ago the Japanese developed a technique of dwarfing plants by regularly trimming their roots. For centuries this has been an art shrouded in mystery and, for this reason, I've always been afraid to try it.

Then last week, on the Mike Douglas TV program, I watched a 12-year-old American kid bonzai-ing plants as casually as a homeowner might trim a privet hedge. I was dumbfounded.

After recovering from shock I recalled something an old nurseryman had told me more than 20 years ago — that it does indeed help to be a little stupid in this business.

And his comment was not entirely facetious.

What he was really saying was that a nurseryman must always retain an innocent, child-like faith in the growth process and that he must also never, in his business, be scared "to venture forth where angels fear to tread." In other words, he must always have the guts to take chances.

Because of the restrictive nature of our climate, Nebraska gardeners are always looking for new specialties, for new areas that will arouse and hold their interest.

At present, the trimming of evergreens into various artistic forms is becoming extremely popular. In fact, this represents one of the really new frontiers in the nursery business. And, in truth, it's something that any bright-eyed 12-year-old could do. The three forms most used

today are hinduspan, pompon and poodle.

A hinduspan is more often an upright juniper that is encouraged to grow wild. No attempt is made to trim it into the formal columnar shape that was once so popular. In fact, the complete opposite is true. The runts and the weirdoes that would have been discarded a few years ago are now eagerly sought. In some cases, the plants are further distorted by tying branches with wires.

As the hinduspan grows much of its foliage is removed. Tufts of needles are left on the end of each branch and, little by little, the plant develops the character of an oriental etching.

Obviously, the type of plant to be selected for hinduspanning must be tough. Plants derive energy from the sun through their foliage. If much of that foliage is removed, the plant must work much harder to survive.

A pompon is developed in exactly the same way as a hinduspan except that a spreader evergreen is used instead of an upright.

A poodle is in many respects, the opposite of a hinduspan. Instead of being encouraged to

grow wild, it is severely trimmed into two, three or four balls of foliage growing on a straight trunk.

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Old, New Alumni Honored by NWU

One of Nebraska Wesleyan University's oldest alums, and one of its newest, were honored Saturday night at the annual alumni banquet in connection with Sunday's 85th annual commencement.

Grace Lenfest Wetherell was presented the Alumni Loyalty Award for her dedicated service to the college. Mrs. Wetherell, Lincoln, was born four years before the college was founded in 1887.

A native of Fairfield and a 1912 graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan, she worked for 41 years as an assistant librarian for NWU, retiring in 1953.

Kevin Boatright, Omaha, received the Alumni Association Outstanding Senior Award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hoffman, 3721 N. 63rd St., Omaha.

Boatright, who received the Ideal Plainsman award, was president of the Student Affairs Senate, editor of The Wesleyan newspaper, a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and one of the first students elected to the NWU Board of Trustees.

Women Not Too Anxious To Join Male Jaycees

Nebraska women haven't been climbing the walls to gain entrance in the all-male Jaycees, according to the president-elect of the Lincoln Jaycees.

Gary McLaughlin called female membership "a dead matter." Only one woman has submitted an application to the Lincoln Jaycees in the last year.

"It was for regular membership, not associated," he said. "We had to turn it down. Maybe at a future date we can accept women on an associate basis."

Associate status would admit women to Jaycee functions and projects, but exclude them from voting or holding office.

Bonnie Malone, president of the Lincoln Mrs. Jaycees — a women's auxiliary to the men's organization — said that single application "caused a certain amount of interest at the time. But the general feeling of the members is that they're proud to be Mrs. Jaycees."

Mrs. Malone said the question of gaining associate status has never been brought before the membership. The auxiliary has taken no official stand, she said, calling the situation "fairly quiet."

Twenty-five women have gained associate memberships in the Omaha Jaycees. According to Omaha Mrs. Jaycees President Bev Meyer, "women who are interested on competing in the business world have been joining Jaycees."

Health Unit In Support of Fluoridation

The Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council board of directors has gone on record in support of the fluoridation of public water supplies, the council announced Saturday.

The board further urged all municipalities, villages and rural water districts to fluoridate their water supplies.

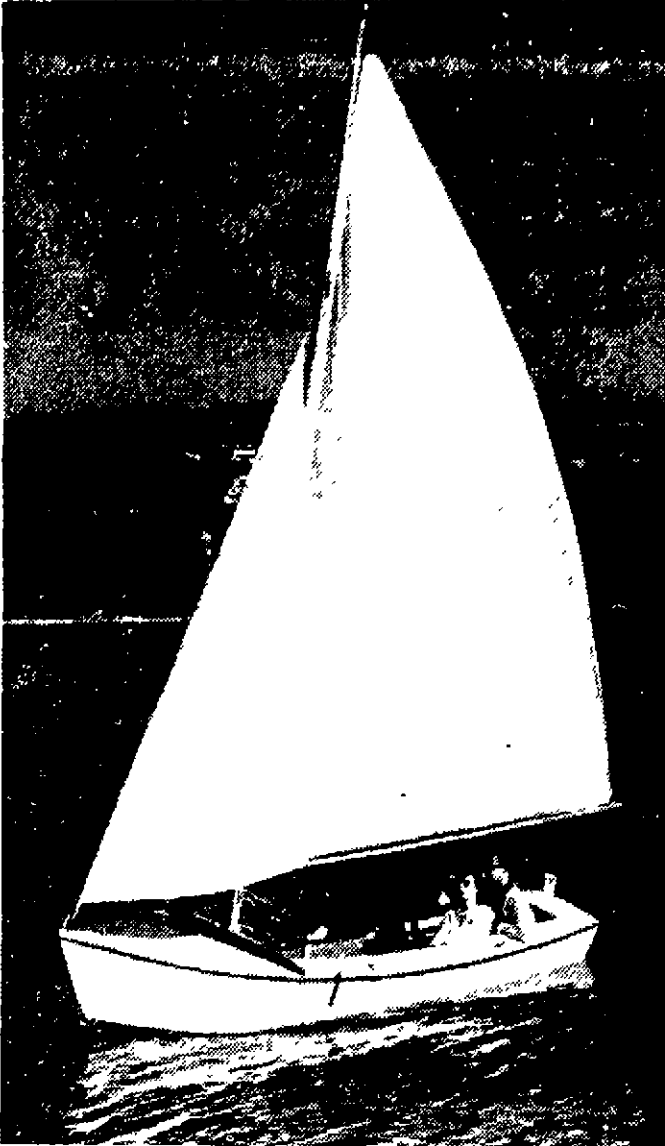
The council said the board stand was taken in balloting done by mail. There were 26 votes supporting the policy and one against.

Doane to Offer Senior Citizens Free Courses

Crete — Tuition-free college credit courses will be offered to senior citizens 65 and over at Doane College beginning with the summer session, Doane President Dr. Philip Heckman announced.

Those interested in enrolling in the summer session can register on campus starting May 20. Sessions begin June 6, 13, 20 and July 15.

Fall registration is Sept. 2 and 3 with classes scheduled to begin Sept. 4.



Sailboat from Pattern No. 380.

Using the Wind's Energy

By Steve Ellingson, Special Writer

If you're a water bug, use wind power instead of gas power to get around. And if you want to save some real money, build your own sailboat with our easy-to-follow plan.

The sailboat pictured is 15 feet long. It has a beam of 5 feet 3 inches, a depth of 24 inches and weighs about 500 pounds. Generous freeboard and clean lines distinguish this simple, well-designed "knock-about". Though its performance delights experts, the craft is safe and stable for family fun. Anyone can build it, for the joinery involved is straightforward carpentry. Planking is exterior type fir plywood, which makes any boat easy to build. The plan includes directions and many illustrations showing the various steps, plus a complete list of required materials.

To obtain plan No. 380 for building the 15-foot sailboat pictured send \$2 (add 25¢ for postage and handling or 50¢ for airmail) by cash, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

Slides, Music For Gardeners

The Garden Club of Lincoln meets at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria of Lincoln High School, 22nd and J, for a program by Robert Koerner, a biology specialist in the Soil Conservation Service's state office here. His program, "A Symphony of Seasons," combines music and color slides.

Mrs. Jack Rodgers, Garden Club past president and Children's Zoo landscape consultant, will report on recent plantings by the club.

Garden Club meetings are open to anyone interested.

Garden Gossip Care of Colorful Geranium Is Easy

By Emery W. Nelson, County Extension Agent

Geraniums are attractive in planters and window boxes and for bedding. They bloom abundantly with a minimum of care and provide summer long color.

The requirements for geraniums are relatively simple. They like good drainage, moderately fertile soil and just enough moisture to keep the soil moist.

Drainage is obtained by placing gravel or coarse sand in the bottom of planters and providing a hole for drainage. Excessive water will be carried into the gravel and out the drainage hole.

The soil for growing geraniums should be easily crumbled and of moderate fertility. Strong fertilizers or highly fertile soil will cause the plants to grow luxuriant foliage and little bloom. Most plants have sufficient fertility when they come from the nursery for the first heavy bloom. Then light applications of mixed fertilizers can be used to encourage future blossoms.

Too much water will also cause excessive foliage to grow and may encourage diseases to attack the plants. On the other hand geraniums should never be allowed to wilt. The frequency of watering will need to be judged carefully for the location of the planting. Hot locations may need water every two or three days. Cool locations will need water every seven to 10 days in the summer.

CPA Seminars Are Scheduled

A program of 24 seminars starting in May and continuing through December have been scheduled by the Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Designed to aid the 750 members of the state CPA organization, the programs are also open to all CPAs in neighboring states and to Nebraska public accountants.

Meetings will be held in Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, North Platte and Columbus starting on May 13.

Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.
Realtor®
Austin Realty Company

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Realtor® Gerald L. Schleich is a Director of the Nebraska Realtors' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of Realtors® and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

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'Beef Industry Is Not Dead'

By Earl L. Butz
Secretary of Agriculture

The April 7 issue of the Sunday Journal and Star carried a report on a "panel of experts" and described their reactions to the current plight of the beef industry.

The panel addressed itself to the present situation in which many livestock feeders are losing "\$200 or more" a head on beef animals going to slaughter. Farmers going through the cost-price wringer described by the panel are likely to agree that the current situation is a "disaster."

However, the present temporary economic situation should not be allowed to obscure the future opportunities that lie ahead for efficient producers. Feeders and processors of beef. It is easy to become obsessed and disillusioned at a time like this. However, most beef cattle feeders are accustomed to years of feast and years of famine.

American consumers have not lost their taste for beef — they want more beef. Two years ago the average consumer in the United States ate 116 pounds of beef. By 1985, nutritionists estimate the average per-annum consumption will be 140 pounds. Crank in the projected increase in population, and it becomes clear that in just 11 more years American consumers will be demanding a third more beef than is being produced now.

Obviously the beef industry and consumers will need to work together more closely than they have in the past if supplies of this magnitude are going to be available.

Consumer boycotts and consumer-forced beef price ceilings were a major factor in placing the cattle industry in today's predicament — a situation that Wray Finney, vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Assn. calls "a state of economic chaos."

When consumers quit buying beef last year, producers and processors got the message: "Stop sending beef to the market."

Economic Blunder

This consumer uproar, fanned by political demagoguery in the Congress, pressured the Administration into an economic blunder. The price of beef was frozen at the retail level by the Cost of Living Council.

The Department of Agriculture objected to the price freeze, but citizen clamor and political pressure carried the day for controlled food prices. Controls went on in March and came off in September. But a mid-summer announcement that the price freeze for beef would be lifted in September further hardened the resolve of cattlemen to withhold cattle from markets until the freeze ended. The resulting aberrations in cattle weights and supplies, complicated by consumer panic which resulted in their filling home freezers with beef which they are eating now will take awhile to work themselves out.

The beef industry has consistently maintained its willingness and desire to put more beef on the American table.

Secretary Butz, in this exclusive article, responds to the report on the plight of the beef industry carried in April 7 editions

But cattlemen insist, and rightly so, that they should be allowed to recover the cost of producing the beef, and make a reasonable profit.

Production costs have been the major source of misunderstanding between producers and consumers on all food items, but on beef especially, because of the long period involved from the birth of a calf to the slaughter, some three years later, of an adult, finished animal.

In the summer of 1973, it cost \$36 per hundred pounds of gain to fatten a steer in the feedlot. In 1972 the cost was only \$20 per 100 pounds of gain.

The cost of the feeder steer itself was higher. In 1973, the average cost of a feedlot animal was 58 cents a pound, compared with only 42 cents a pound in 1972.

'Obvious Lesson'

The lesson of the past year is obvious.

The price of slaughter cattle is high, feeding costs are high; and these costs will need to be passed along to consumers in the form of adequate prices for steaks and roasts and hamburger.

This spring heavier animals have been coming to slaughter. They represent cattle held off the market for longer periods of time. The pipeline between feedlot and retailer has clogged as beef supplies increased rapidly. We need to get that beef moving, to put some profit in the beef feeding business or else feeders will not refill their lots and we'll be short of beef a few months down the road.

Supermarket chains and other food stores have been running meat specials. They are now offering beef at or near break-even prices to lure consumers back to beef from other foods to which some housewives have switched in order to stretch their food dollars.

The Department of Agriculture announced it will buy \$45 million worth of beef ahead of schedule to use in next year's school lunch and other feeding programs, to help restore farmers' confidence in the market and encourage them to put steers in the feedlot.

These and other actions are needed to provide the psychological impetus to help expand consumer confidence and put beef back in the family's food budget and cattle in feedlots for our future beef supply.

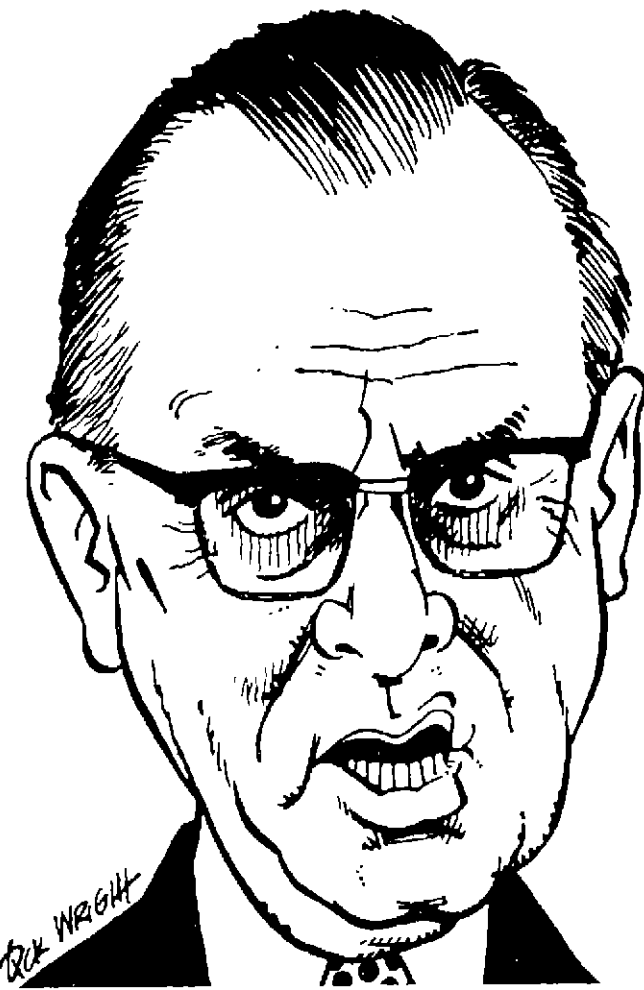
The tragedy of the current economic sag is that much of it need never have happened. Problems could have been avoided if consumer pressures and pliable politicians had not tinkered with the normal marketing processes last year.

This experience has provided a painful and expensive lesson.

Pocketbooks

12B

Sun., May 12, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.



Earl Butz: Get that beef moving.

for the American public. To avoid having to relearn the lesson over again, consumers and cattlemen need to understand their respective roles in a free market system.

Consumer demand is the key factor in determining the future opportunity of the cattle industry.

To focus attention on various temporary aberrations, such as the Russian grain sale which accounted for only a fraction of our increase in export sales, or on energy-related shortages of fuel and other agricultural inputs, is to overlook the basic, underlying and enduring strength of a free market system which allows consumers to tell producers how much of a product they want at changing price levels.

acres can contain retail structures, under the G-1 planned commercial zoning granted. And none can be constructed until 1976.

But if two-story structures were built, some 800,000 square feet of retail space could be provided, according to Doug Brogden, city planning director.

But Wilczewski stressed earlier and repeats now that "the attracting of residents comes first, the shopping center second." Some 650 acres, about 60% of the land, would be devoted to residential projects encompassing some 4,000 dwelling units.

His original shopping center goal "to serve this development only, not compete with other centers."

However, Clint Gaulke of General Growth Development Corp. of Des Moines sees such competition as unavoidable.

"Since when is 50 acres and 800,000 square feet not a regional shopping center?" he asks.

"I give Gene Wilczewski all the credit in the world. But he cut off more than he can chew. He's talking about developing 1,100 ACRES!"

"With our runaway inflation, soaring interest rates and cost overruns that he's bound to encounter, I think — well, he may be headed for financial trouble on this one," Gaulke said.

"Everybody, including the bankers, are taking a hard look at their financial positions these days."

General Growth has proposed a \$33 million shopping center at 84th and O Sts.

Gaulke says Wilczewski has approached his firm also, "looking for outside expertise, people who understand the planning and designing of a regional shopping center."

"I'd be surprised if he's able to put that financial package together."

A joint venture approach, lease, even sale of the 50-acre site were mentioned, Gaulke says.

Mallon says that the next step is up to Wilczewski. "He needs to bring all details of his full platting, his new timetable, his official filing, before a group of city department heads."

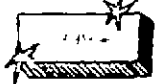
"We'll work with him on a reasonable schedule."

Lee Blocker says that the Lynn Creek sewer line extension from 9th and Saunders to 1st and Superior Sts. for example, would involve 36-inch clay pipe that may be in short supply.

"The capital improvement program is not fully budgeted for it until 1978, but we could transfer funds, since this \$640,000 line all has to be in to service The Highland," he noted. But inflation is expected to make it cost even more. And shortage of materials "might delay the project for some time," Blocker stressed.

Doug Brogden, city planning director, says Lincoln hasn't needed SIDs in the past, and he doesn't think they are needed now.

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Situation Not Improving Prices, Imports Hurt Cattlemen

There apparently has been little improvement in the economic position of the beef industry in Nebraska since the Sunday Journal & Star examined the situation five weeks ago.

Herb Hartman, a cattleman from Oshkosh, said the problems are growing worse. "Farmers and ranchers have to have money and it is getting dry. Fat cattle prices are down to \$36 and \$37 a hundred on heifers with steers at \$38 and \$39. Feeder cattle prices have dropped \$5 to \$6 hundred in the last six to seven days," he reported.

Hartman noted that the European Common Market countries had placed a one week ban on beef imports, which resulted in diversion of 77,000 tons of South American beef to the United States.

"I can't understand why the U.S. government allows these beef imports when our cattlemen are facing ruin. Some are already being forced to sell land and the grain farmers will be next because they can't buy high priced fuel, fertilizer and machinery if they can't sell their grain," he said.

George David, president of American Stores Packing Co. in Lincoln, said, "We have found the customer is just not buying any kind of meat, red meat, sausage, cured meat. I am afraid that the customer is not coming back, even with lower prices."

Wayne Pendergast of the Fleming Co., a grocery distributor for IGA stores, said, "If there are any beef eaters left in the world, they are right here in Nebraska. We don't have local figures, but it is apparent that per capita consumption of meat is not up nationally in spite of lower prices for meat in the stores."

We are continuing to promote beef on a weekly basis in our ads because we know it is hurting our farmer feeder friends who are also our customers in Nebraska," he said.

David noted that a ban on meat exports into Canada and a lack of Japanese interest in buying U.S. beef and pork were adding to the problem of oversupply of meats of all kinds.

Cengas Will Promote Three

Three Lincoln Cengas officials will be promoted June 1, according to Glenn Bonacker, vice president-gas operations, and C. L. Wilcox, Lincoln Division manager.

Eugene A. Schroedermeier, general commercial manager for gas operations in Nebraska and South Dakota, has been assigned additional responsibilities as staff coordinator.

Wayne E. Beams, Lincoln Division utilization engineer, will be reassigned to gas operating headquarters as director of marketing services and be on the staff of the vice president-gas operations.

Clancy Woolman, sales manager, Lincoln Division, will be elevated to division marketing manager.

Beams and Woolman are University of Nebraska graduates. Schroedermeier graduated from Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Eagle State Bank to Open

Douglas Duey, vice president of the Cass County Bank in Plattsmouth, says plans have been completed for the opening of the Eagle State Bank.

A tentative date of Aug. 15 has been set for the grand opening. The bank is a state chartered bank, insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Lincoln Air Traffic

Air traffic in and out of Lincoln for April

	1974	1973	Chg.
Passengers in	12,357	10,983	1,372
Passengers out	12,864	11,019	1,845
Total	25,221	22,004	3,217

Simon Again BN Critic

Menk Defends

St. Paul, Minn. — AP Burlington Northern President Louis W. Menk reported to shareholders impressive earnings gains and answered a critic who is a former board member.

Norton Simon of Los Angeles suggested BN needed "a more representative board of directors including younger people, women and minorities."

The all-male, Caucasian slate of 17 established executives offered by management was elected without opposition — as Simon had predicted "by an overwhelming vote."

Simon was not present at the annual meeting, and his statement was read by his executive assistant, Al Tafel.

Menk said a \$60 million bond dedicated, talented group of men, the "finest, most conscientious board of directors that I've had the experience to work with."

At last year's annual meeting, Simon criticized the railroad for

allegedly neglecting its natural resource holdings.

He suggested that BN should more completely and honestly disclose background in selling securities to the public.

And he called for more capital expenditures on maintenance and modernization.

Menk said a \$60 million bond issue was fully backgrounded and added, "We wouldn't be getting these awards for our financing experts if we weren't disclosing everything."

The BN executive said in his speech that since the merger with three other lines five years ago, Burlington Northern has spent some \$800 million to maintain and upgrade trackage. He predicted more than \$243 million would be spent on that category this year.

He noted that BN earnings had increased steadily from \$2.01 per share in 1970 to \$4.01 in 1973, and that for the last quarter of 1973 and first quarter this year, not income rose to \$4.26.

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Is the Highlands Stalled by a Time Warp?

By Gene Kelly

Entrepreneurs would like to convert all time into slow motion. Things never happen fast enough for land developers like Gene Wilczewski of Omaha. Call it impatience.

But many developers aren't just impatient this spring. They're hyper-nervous.

Most have become snared in a time warp of super high interest rates — the highest of this century — or a new cycle of the credit crunch, or extra long lead times for delivery of scarce construction materials, or inability to get them at all. Or all of the above.

Add a jolting inflation pace, and you can begin to share Wilczewski's concern that no dirt is being moved at The Highland, his ambitious northwest Lincoln residential commercial-industrial community.

He revealed details of the 1,100-acre development last September, saying it could have 15,000 residents and a tax valuation of \$155 million within a 10-year timetable.

Zoning changes and general City Council approval of the community proposal were secured by Wilczewski in rapid, impressive fashion.

City administrators like Jim Mallon, finance director, consider him to be "a charmer and a mover," anybody who could put that land package together has got to be a promoter of the first order. It was said to be the largest planned residential development in the state.

Mallon and Lee Blocker, city utilities director, assured Wilczewski that extension of services to The Highlands could be handled like any other subdivision, during an 8-10 year phase-in. Wilczewski's consulting engineers, Elliott & Black of Omaha, originally said that Phase I of site improvements — water mains, sanitary sewers, paving, grading, storm sewers and other utility costs — would involve expenditure of at least \$5.8 million. Most of these funds would come from a city revolving pool of utility and special assessment bonds repaid by the developer and investors.

'Consortium' Fades

But in recent weeks Wilczewski has been saying that he wants to complete the community within a five to six-year period. His engineers have been working evenings and weekends. Grading plans will be done this week. A preliminary community unit plan and tentative plans will be submitted to the City Planning Commission for June consideration.

About 600 acres for the development have been purchased, Wilczewski says, with the remaining Union Pacific land he needs to be tied up in June.

However, the Lincoln money men — the consortium of interests — who originally approached him about developing the quadrant — have apparently faded into the countryside.

Wilczewski confirmed that Wayne Kingery, who the City Council had been told "represented Lincoln financial interests," is no longer a partner in The Highland.

Wilczewski had originally referred to a joint venture arrangement with a major contractor who would build apartments, townhouses and condominiums, maybe even a good share of the proposed shopping center, office park and industrial park structures.

And the Lincoln financial institutions that Wilczewski said originally expressed "strong interest" did not come through with cash when he needed it for land closings. So private money was used — "from my pocket and three friends," he notes.

Wilczewski says he may have underestimated the scope of the preliminary planning on The Highland. "A typical subdivision would be completely done by now. I'm just beginning to negotiate a grading schedule. We're looking at fuel allocation problems. To catch up, Wilczewski says he may run a double shift on grading with an eye to having some sites available this fall.

"We want single family homes, apartments, townhouses, condominiums and industrial property all going up at one time," he stresses. All over the 1,100 acres, not plat by plat.

But this shift in emphasis and the compressed timetable that Wilczewski has revealed, with his estimate that it may now take \$11-12 million during the next three years to develop Highland utilities and streets — could cause a conflict with city administrators.

Mallon says that even this level and pace of development would leave the city hard-pressed to keep the revolving accounts alive.

"And what if Wilczewski asks for another \$13 million of utility commitment that third or fourth year?" Mallon asks rhetorically.

"We anticipate a \$3-4 million revenue bond issue soon for utilities, based mainly on inflation and rapid growth of other subdivisions, but nothing of the scope he's talking about."

Outracing Inflation

If Wilczewski is changing his timetable dramatically and needs an accelerated rate of utility installation, "we may not be able to handle The Highland," Mallon said.

American Stock Exchange

[illegible]

American Stock Exchange

Sales Last Chg.	Net	1974	P-E	Sales Last Chg.	High	Low	1974	P-E	Sales Last Chg.	High	Low	1974	P-E
150 7/8	1/4	17	133 1/2	1/2	17	133 1/2	1/2	17	133 1/2	1/2	17	133 1/2	1/2
278 3/4	1/4	18	134 1/2	1/2	18	134 1/2	1/2	18	134 1/2	1/2	18	134 1/2	1/2
10 3/4	1/4	19	135 1/2	1/2	19	135 1/2	1/2	19	135 1/2	1/2	19	135 1/2	1/2
81 3/4	1/4	20	136 1/2	1/2	20	136 1/2	1/2	20	136 1/2	1/2	20	136 1/2	1/2
36 7/8	1/4	21	137 1/2	1/2	21	137 1/2	1/2	21	137 1/2	1/2	21	137 1/2	1/2
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10 3/4	1/4	41	157 1/2	1/2	41	157 1/2	1/2	41	157 1/2	1/2	41	157 1/2	1/2
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Attractive Map Helps Visitors to See Lincoln

See a Little or a Lot on Circle Tours

By Helen Haggie
Ever wondered about those signs which show a sketch of a girl, a yellow circle and the words "Circle Tour"?

The signs designate two delightful tours of Lincoln — an inner city and an outer city one. The tours start at 9th and O Streets and by following the directions on the signs, arrows right and left designate turns, no arrows — no turns.

Maps of the tours are available at Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Office, 1221 O, according to Frosty Critchfield, civic affairs manager.

The idea for the tours, signs and maps was the brainchild of the Chamber's 1972 tourism subcommittee. The Chamber funded the cost of the maps and the signs and the City Street Dept. placed the signs at appropriate sites.

The maps are attractively

designed, in addition to pointing out various sights of interest. There are handsome color pictures of some of Lincoln's art, historic and recreation areas. There is information concerning hotels and motels and some facts about the city.

Someone with no sense of direction, but some knowledge of Lincoln, will have no trouble using the map even though the top (which is usually north) actually is south. The discerning

eye will see, on the right side of the map, a directional pointer designating the bottom as north.

With the energy crisis abated, but not over, many persons are planning shorter trips. Out-of-state visitors may wish to really see Lincoln — and there could be no better way than to do one or both of the tours, depending on the amount of time available.

The inner-city tour is 10 miles, give or take a couple of blocks.

and takes the sightseer to such places as the County-City Building, the Thomas P. Kernard Home, the Governor's Mansion, the State Capitol, the Sunken Gardens and Antelope Park and close to the Children's Zoo, the restored Rock Island Railroad station, the fountains of Centennial Mall, the University of Nebraska State Museum, Mueller Planetarium in Morrill Hall, the Nebraska State Historical Society, the Univer-

sity's Sheldon Art Gallery and accompanying Sculpture Garden, Kimball Hall, Memorial stadium and the NU Coliseum.

A little or a lot of time can be spent at each of these spots because visitors are in charge of their own tours.

The outer tour is about 25 miles, if one does the entire tour of Pioneers Park, including the picnic grounds, lake, the zoo, picnic grounds, and golf course. Also on the outer-city tour are the State Penal Complex, Cathedral of the Risen Christ, Union College, Holmes Park, William Jennings Bryan's home, Seacrest Field, Burlington Northern Havelock Shops, Goodyear, Nebraska Wesleyan University, University of Nebraska's East Campus and the State Fair Grounds. Since the Chamber map was made, Minis Kuya Boy Scout Camp has become Wilderness Park.

Other points are numbered on the map and information concerning tours and visiting hours are included. The tour could take an entire day if one visits each of the points of interest.

An example is Pioneers Park — stops at playgrounds for the children, the Chet Ager Nature Center, the open zoo, the lake to feed the ducks, lunch on the picnic grounds can easily consume a morning's hours.

An interesting point is that nearly every type of neighborhood is seen as one drives along the route. For an industrialist or a job seeker, a stop at Industrial Park may be of prime importance — just as a look at the Burlington's Havelock Shops and Goodyear plants may be.

A stop at Union college will give the sightseer a look at a small campus, beautifully shaded and with some interesting buildings of varying ages. or a drive through East Campus might inspire a stop at the dairy store where Nebraska ice cream, cream and cheeses may be purchased.

Or perhaps the visitor might like to plan an evening meal at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, spend some time at the new College of Dentistry, the Nebraska Telecommunications Building, the College of Home Economics or College of Agriculture.

And when one gets to Nebraska Wesleyan, one sees another example of a fine private college. There is Elder Gallery and O'Donnell Auditorium to visit as well as beautiful landscaping enhanced by large trees.

One of the best things about either the inner-city or outer-city tours is that visitors make it whatever they wish. Stops can be deleted from the tour and others can be added.

"A Tourist Information Center is tentatively planned for 9th and O Streets in the Hilton Hotel complex. Plans are being formulated for a mobile tourist information center at U.S. 6 and 84th St. and periodically moved to U.S. 77 and Cornhusker Highway during the tourist season," according to Keith Roberts, chairman of the tourism subcommittee of the Chamber.

The tourist season in Lincoln is from June 1 through State Fair week in September, Chamber officials say.

However, if the Circle Tour signs intrigue you, it is worth getting a map. You'll be prepared when visitors come and want to see all of Lincoln.

Inner-City Tour

Enter Lincoln from Interstate 80 on Interstate 180 to the downtown area.

- 1 The new County-City building is a multi-million dollar structure utilizing the principle of a close working relationship between governmental agencies.
- 2 The Thomas P. Kennard Home is the restored home of the state's first Secretary of State. Tours are available through this 19th century home.
- 3 The Governor's Mansion is located just south and across the street from the Capitol. The mansion is open to the public year-round.
- 4 The State Capitol is Lincoln's tallest and most famous building. Tours are regularly scheduled and the building offers many points of interest.
- 5 Sunken Gardens, Antelope Park and Children's Zoo are all clustered in one area. The Sunken Gardens add a sylvan setting. The park features a separate zoo with ample room to roam. Children's Zoo appeals to children of all ages.
- 6 The restored Rock Island Railroad station brings back memories of early-day railroading, and is now a drive-in bank. (20th and O Street).
- 7 The fountains of the Centennial Mall in downtown Lincoln offer a cooling retreat. This area links the Historical Society on its northern extremity to the State Capitol building on the South. In between is the Pershing Municipal Auditorium, headquarters for conventions and show-time activities.
- 8 The University of Nebraska Memorial Stadium is where the Big Red grinds out national championships. National and Big Eight conference trophies in athletic offices complex in south stadium.
- 9 Cornhusker Coliseum.
- 10 The world's largest elephant is on display along with many other fossil treasures, wildlife dioramas, and planetarium at Morrill Hall on the University of Nebraska's campus.
- 11 Nebraska is proud of its history and no place is that more evident than at the Nebraska State Historical Society.
- 12 Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery and Sculpture Gardens bring good contemporary art into focus through all the artistic media. Open to the public and free of charge, Sheldon promises hours of enjoyment. Kimball Hall is south of the gardens.

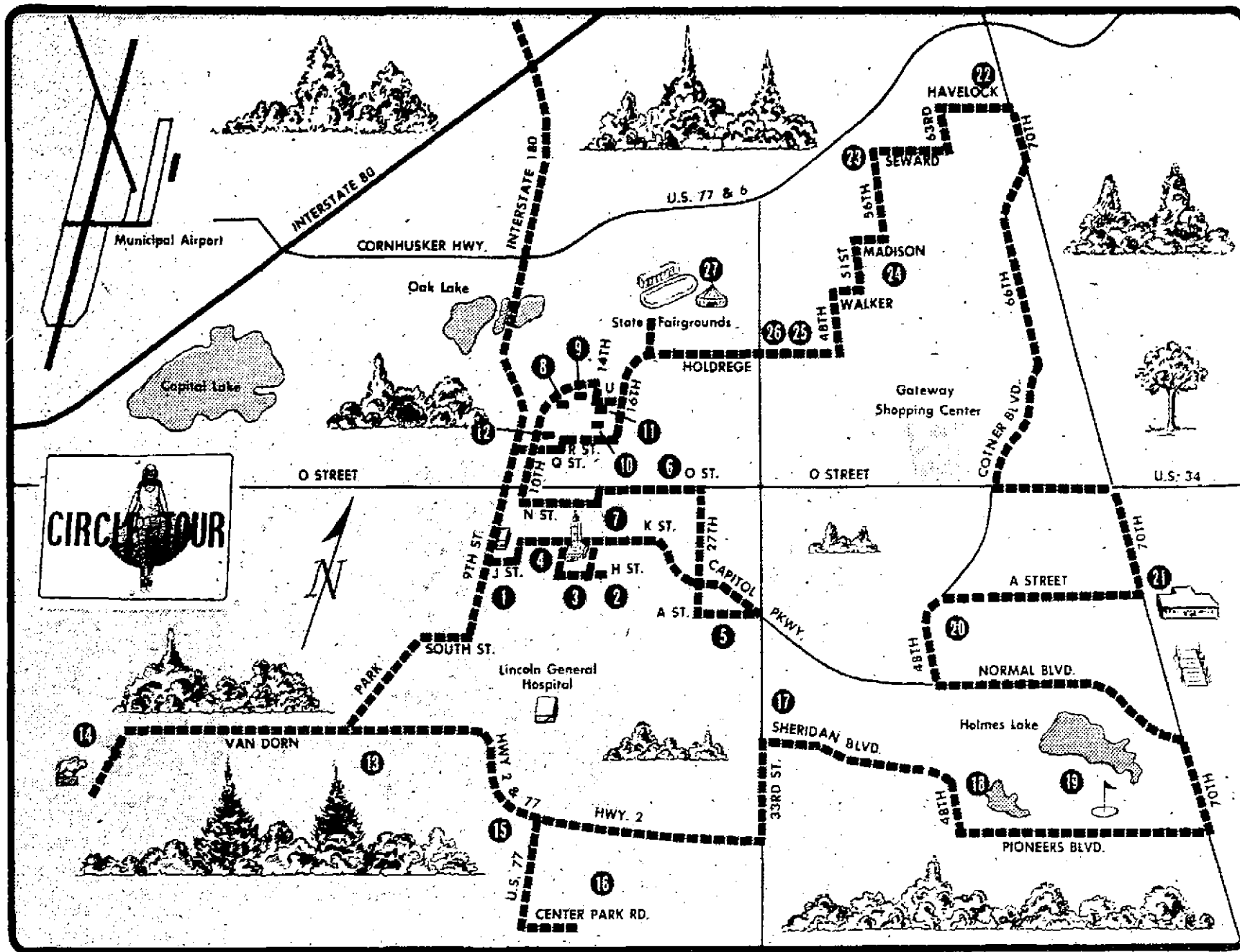
From Sheldon, it is only a few minutes drive back to 11th and O Streets and the completion of the Inner City tour.

Outer-City Tour

For those who have a bit more time, the Outer City Tour of Lincoln has many attractions which will contribute to a rewarding stay in the Capital City.

- 13 Take 9th Street south to South Street, turn right to Van Dorn and discover Wilderness Park.
- 14 Pioneers Park lies just west. Follow Van Dorn to South Coddington, turn left, and watch for the entrance signs.
- 15 Retracing your path on Van Dorn to U.S. 77 will take you to the State Penal Complex. Tours are available with prior confirmation.
- 16 Directly east of the penitentiary is one of Lincoln's new, modern industrial parks.
- 17 Swinging east on Sheridan Boulevard, you'll find the Cathedral of the Risen Christ. An architectural marvel, the cathedral is open daily.
- 18 By driving southeast on Sheridan to 48th Street, you'll be at the Union College complex.
- 19 From Union College drive south on 48th Street to Pioneers Boulevard, turn east to 70th and then north on 70th to Holmes Park.
- 20 From Holmes Park drive southwest on Normal Boulevard, then south on 48th to William Jennings Bryan's home.
- 21 Drive south and east on Colner and A streets to East High School and Park complex on 70th Street.
- 22 From East High drive north on 70th and west on O Streets to 66th Street. Take in the sprawling Gateway Shopping Center before continuing north on 66th to Colner and Havelock and the Havelock Shops of the Burlington-Northern Railroad.
- 23 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company is nearby on 56th Street off of Seward Street.
- 24 Nebraska Wesleyan University is just a few blocks south on 56th Street. This university welcomes all comers to its impressive Planetarium and other facilities.
- 25 For a visit to the University of Nebraska's East Campus (agricultural), drive south on 48th and west on Holdrege.
- 26 Also on the East Campus is the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.
- 27 Last stop on the Outer City Tour is the State Fair Grounds. Drive west on Holdrege to 17th Street and turn right.

This concludes the formal Outer City Tour. By returning to 10th and O Streets via 16th Street (one-way southbound), you will find easy access to Interstate 80.

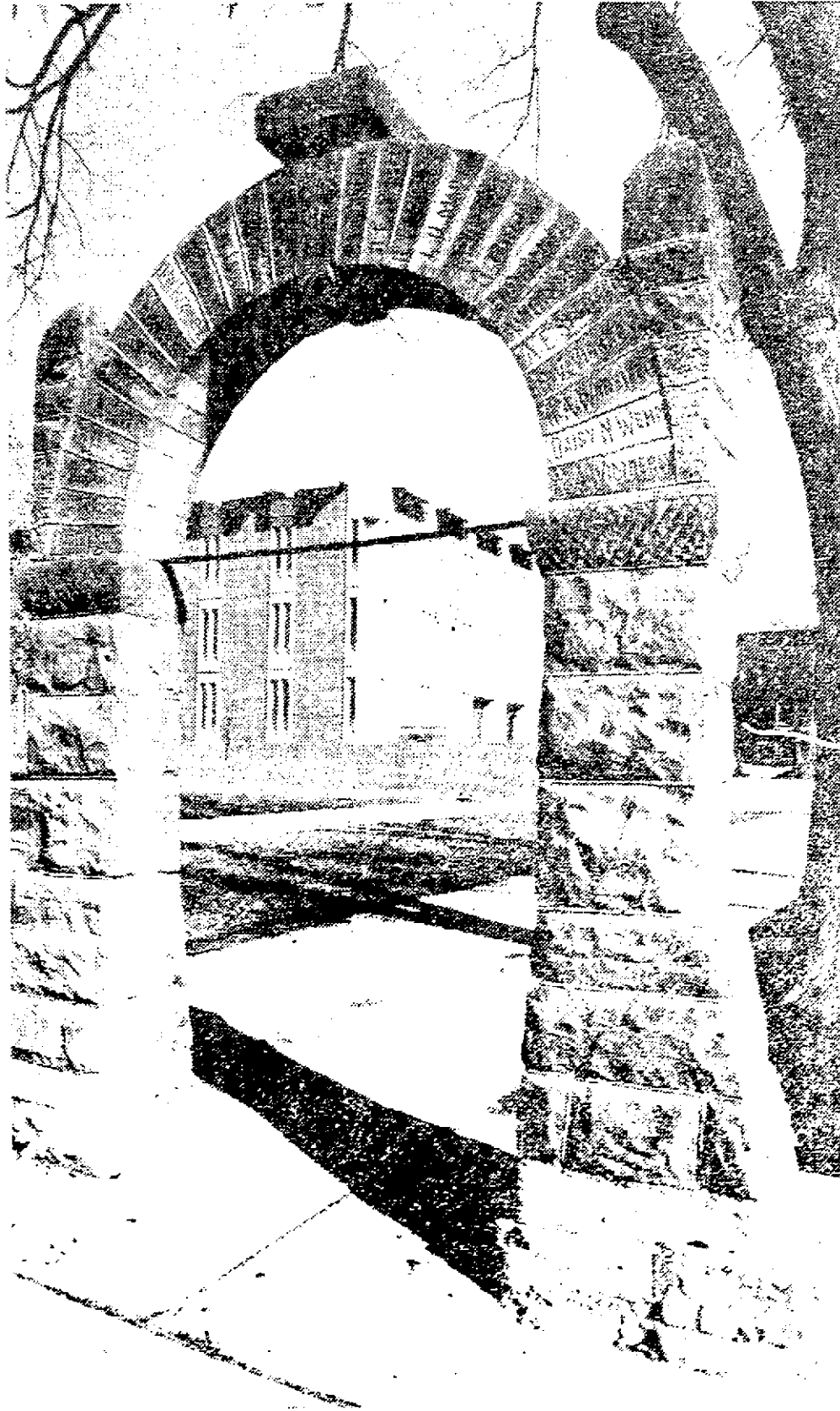


Sunday Journal and Star

PEOPLE

May 12, 1974

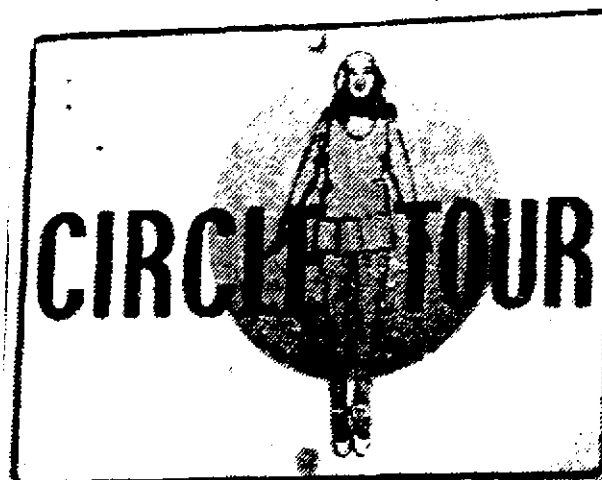
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One of the sights to see at Nebraska Wesleyan University is the campus arch.



Centennial Mall on 15th Street is especially lovely in the spring, summer and early autumn when the fountains are going.



This animal is one of many living at the Chet Ager Nature Center in
Pioneers Park.

16B Sun., May 12, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Marvin Copple New Owner Of Clayton House Motel

By Bess Jenkins

The Clayton House Motel at 10th and O Sts. has returned to local ownership after being part of a Chicago hotel chain, Clayton Associates Inc., since 1964.

Marvin Copple, Lincoln investor and developer of the 640-acre Capitol Beach residential complex, confirmed this weekend that he is the new owner and operator.

Though he would not pinpoint the purchase price paid for the hotel, Copple said it was more than \$500,000 but less than \$750,000.

The purchase covers only the seven-story, 92-room hotel building.

The land on which it stands, the 100-car parking areas and the National Bank of Commerce's recently expanded patio facilities are still owned by NBC Co.

rooms and public areas to help improve service to Lincoln and out-of-town guests, said Copple. Public accommodations include Cattman's Lounge and the lower level restaurant, he adds, plus a small bar on the street floor.

The hotel was purchased by NBC Co. (then National Bank of Commerce) in mid-1964 for \$1,215,000 at a public auction ordered by the federal court to solve long bankruptcy proceedings. Big first mortgage holder was the bank.

The bank sold the motel soon after to Clayton Associates, reportedly for around \$750,000. Clayton took over in November, 1964, changing the name to Clayton House from the Crossroads Motor Hotel.

The hotel development was done by W. D. Ray, who returned to his native Nebraska to form the Third Recon Corp. to get the job done. The corporation's financial troubles surfaced after the Crossroads opening in January, 1962.

When the major remodeling for the new hotel-motel role was being considered by Ray, the seven-story corner structure was empty. It had been for three years, ever since State Farm Mutual moved east on O St.

Earlier, for many years, the building was occupied by Sears, Roebuck and Co. before that retail firm moved over to the 13th and N Sts.

Also making more space available for the hotel was in Montgomery Ward's, which relocated in the then new Gateway Shopping Center.

Wylie Baffled Over Lt. Gov. Race Expense

William Wylie, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said he is baffled why anyone would want to spend \$48,000 for a primary election campaign as his opponent has done.

"I also don't understand why it is necessary to accept contributions from outside Nebraska," Wylie said. He said the May 9 report "shows my opponent received \$700 from Chicago and \$400 from Minnesota. There also was \$240 listed as coming from the Douglas County Central Committee. By all past party rules a Central Committee is supposed to keep hands off a primary election."

Wylie continued: "I have spent \$2,000 on my campaign, exactly what I said I would spend, to see if someone who has the experience and desire to be lieutenant governor can win without the influence of special interest groups and big money interests."

Copple admits a hotel operation is something of a change from the major residential complex he's undertaken at Capitol Beach — where the lake occupies 300 acres, there are 400 homes occupied and another 974 multi-family units being developed.

"But I've always thought that was an attractive downtown building and always believed the Clayton House should be a locally owned and operated business," he adds.

He said Gary Bartels, manager for the last 10 years, will remain in that post and no other personnel changes are scheduled.

There will be some minor refurbishment of the hotel

ELECT LEE JOHNSON
REPUBLICAN
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Paid for by Citizens for Lee Johnson
Jack Wendelin, Chairman-Cecil Cobb-Treasurer

Re-Elect "FRITZ" FREDERICK MEYER
for COUNTY ASSESSOR

Republican

We recommend the Re-election of County Assessor Fritz Meyer. His 23 years of courteous & efficient service eminently qualify him for Assessor. The Businessmen & Public with whom he works constantly, well know his work. We endorse Fritz Meyer for County Assessor.

Jan B. Mitchell
Harold D. Smith
Nancy E. Smith
Robert W. Clausen
Deborah A. Clausen
Wally Alberts
Al Jensen
Bolin Bailey
Lloyd Demewood
Russell N. Kohler
Dick Martinson
Dwayne L. Grabowski
Charles Boman
Al Shively
D. J. Wickham
Earl Heller
T. E. (Pete) Peterson
Victor Kaller
Muel Kaller
Victor Kaller Jr.
Linda Kaller
Carl Sorenson
Bob Bates
Herman Bates
Rae D. Fulmer
James C. Ray
Hal Sawyer
Paul E. Gohier
John E. Neuman
C. E. (Doc) Johnson
Ed Gates
Albert Siverson
Dana M. Shiversen
Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Knight
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lahl
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davison
Jack E. Bock
Harmond Gohier
Mr. and Mrs. Ty Turrell
L. H. Farnham
Robert M. Gardner
Stan Jensen
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Box
Dorlene Love
James Larson
Dale Camphorn
Dean D. Knight
Lauri P. Demme
Ann Campbell
B. L. Harris
Dale Marfussen
Barry Branning
Jim Gora
Bob Filbert
Mary L. Meyer
Linda Speth
Ed Williams
Burt Williams
Ron Wine
Karon Wice
Terry Hildebrand
Mary Ann Hildebrand
J. Robert Cooper Jr.
Joanna Cooper
Lydia Bates
E. W. Hendry
Don Wendelin
Tim Nelson
Lynn Nelson
Doris Rafter
Frank Rafter
Gary Schaefer
Roger Rasmussen
Sharon Rasmussen
Bob Rasmussen
Gloria Rasmussen
Sharon Rasmussen
Steve Adams

Wm. McCarter
N. W. Hendy
George Fetting
C. E. Nichols
Tom Jarnag
Rodney E. Little
Beafield Larson
Elnora Larson
John Bohman
Marilyn Bohman
Ruth Meyer
Sue Hoadley
Polly White
Joann Schwabauer
Carolyn Foss
Betty A. Vorhies
Eleanor M. Kriek
Vanda Schmal
Judy Sarten
Couti Toben
Dorothy Rayke
Lucille M. Knight
Catherine Ann Knight
George Keller
Hedra Keller
Vernon W. Strouth
Jean Garry
Gary Garry
Catherine Phares
Dore Adams
Jim Dill
Ruby Dill
Shella Wendelin
Cindy Meyer
Shirley Meyer
Jack Meyer
Bruce Bowers
Dore Robinson
Curtis Gregerson
Don Louch
Judy Ripp
Kent L. Neumann
Linda L. Neumann
Linda L. Neumann
Dorlene Williams
William F. Gernick
Robert G. Underhill
Galen B. Ashcroft
Jerry L. Behare
Edward Humann
Dorothy Hargl
Fred G. Meyer
Cham W. Baker
Walter F. Vreavette
J. May Marding
Lyle B. Jacobs
Lauri Andersen
Frank Rasmussen
Jackie Rasmussen
Ron Rasmussen
David Schaefer
Rae Deaton
Elmer J. Cole
Tom Cast
Al Imig
Diane Kallanek
Helen L. Pearson
L. E. Kugel
Elmer H. Sweet
Mrs. L. E. Sweet
Mrs. Joseph Fleming
Adolph Fleming
Larry Kramer
Karen Knuts
Teresa Rafter
Jan Webb
Sam A. Enkel
Charles Hamilton
Gary Mills
Floyd (Red) Smith
Roy Farmer
Ed Albert
Sandy Ellenwood
Chas. W. Koehler
Debbie Van Horn
Linda Robert
Betty Hamm
Vivian Serrall
Ann Mooney
Fern Adams
Eunice Troester
Betty Jantett
Marilyn Vasta
Freddie Johnson
Maxine Meyer
Patricia A. Bowers
Ronald Bowers
Alice E. Cook
Sophia Voro
Maynard C. Cook
R. E. Baugherbach
Laura E. Goble
James E. Goble
Ivan Baker
Jerry McRude
David Newmeyer
Lillian A. Hergemader
Harvey Duane Long
Gary Ebbert
Stanford Mollen
Harry Long
Kathy Newmeyer
Jackie Hart
Beane Newmeyer
Howard Newmeyer
Joranne Ditzler
C. W. Farnberger
Marry H. Burback
Hannel Moore
M. E. Evans
Mrs. J. Aerk
Gladys Seward
Aileen Morris
Dorsey Seward
Eileen Shuck
Elyne E. Henry
Raymond G. Henry
Beatrice Damman
Anita Ames
Estelle Ames
Annen J. Veldt
Tom Telleman
Robert Loney
Richard Morris
Barry Infante
Gerard R. Smith Jr.
H. J. Schwartz
John W. Ball
Howard Casburn
Willard E. Barber
Marilyn Bering
Ken Meyer
Marlen E. Luff
Mr. and Mrs. Neil McPherson
Alton McPherson
Dean A. Schamburg
Shella M. Kaufman
Harvey P. Kaufman
Mr. & Mrs. E. E. Bowers
Jerry Lee
Barrie Kaufman
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Many styles with oak exposed framework BEAUTIFUL COLOR

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Jeane Dixon

Your Horoscope

MONDAY, MAY 13

Your birthday today: Is the harbinger of a good year of normal experience, in which what you are deep down inside rises to the surface. Most of the time you are given the chance to express yourself freely and fluently. Your career and home life and the relationships touching on them thrive, generally. Today's natives frequently have a marvelous talent for inspiring other people far beyond the extent of their own achievements.

Aries (March 21-April 19): This is as quiet a Monday as you could expect. Friends are important in your activities; however, stay clear of their special projects. Be prepared for criticism later.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Today's influences aren't too unusual, but aren't easy on you either. Business and career matters are delicate, may not follow plans very closely.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Neither expect nor grant any favors today. Get down to brass tacks early. If you can take the afternoon off, by all means do so.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Let today be as lightly scheduled as you can manage. Display the greatest of tact in dealing with influential people. Take it easy, socially speaking.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Business plans are uncertain today. Give associates a chance to readjust their views while you continue routines for the coming week.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attend to budgets, practice thrift as you go. Get the main job through, make corrections tomorrow. There's no need to quibble over details.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your regular job isn't so demanding today, but you shouldn't neglect it in later hours. Keep an eye on personal budget. See that loved ones get some special little surprise.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Place the emphasis on usual assignments; postpone major changes. The step-by-step approach with brief pauses for reflection gets more and better results.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impulse buying can be very successful only in small, unusual objects. Travel probably isn't as urgent as it seemed earlier. Stick with social plans.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial moves should be conservative. Your work is the center of attention—be prepared to show its merits. Be gentle with loved ones.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There's a very poor market for your suggestions today. Better information eventually shows you why. Concentrate on external affairs.

YWCA Forum Set Thursday

Mrs. Lou Gaddis will present the program of the World Forum to be held at the YWCA at 1 p.m. Thursday, 1432 N.

The forum will be on Zaire, formerly the Belgian Congo.

Both Mrs. Gaddis and her husband, Ron, worked in Zaire soon after the country had gained its independence in 1960.

The Republic of Zaire stretches across Africa's equatorial heartland. It was first explored by Henry M. Stanley who claimed it as a Belgian Colony in 1908. The Congo River serves as the nation's highway.

Child care will be available by previous arrangement with the YWCA.

The event is open to the public.

You get a
NEW LOOK
from a
NEW WIG
and \$10 in trade
on your old wig
on any wig priced
at \$25 up.

Lucile Duerr
HOUSE OF WIGS
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Glen McCords To Observe 40th Sunday

Hallam — Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCord of Lincoln will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the United Church of Christ in Hallam.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married May 22, 1934, in Kansas.

Hosts will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dorn (Arla) of Adams, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don McCord of Hickman, and their son Dean McCord of Grand Island.

The McCords also have six grandchildren.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Leave experiments aside as you pursue your customary chores. The needs of younger people come to general notice.

© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

Congratulations

Syracuse — Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swanson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. next Sunday at the Legion Hall.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married May 17, 1924, in Clarinda, Iowa.

Hosts will be their daughters Mrs. Kenneth Hietbrink (Elda) of Westminster, Colo., James Money (Lois), Lawrence Walters (Betty), both of Lincoln, Robert Abbott (Joann) of Wahoo and Darold Abbott (Janice) of Ashland.

The Swansons have 24 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Sunshine look for damaged hair

Revlon Alpha 2.5-low pH acid conditioner

Instantly helps to revive dull, dry, damaged hair and gives a lively, shiny look to limp hair. Many hair styles look better and feel better after this treatment whether they're set or blown dry. Make an appointment now for a new look of health with the "just right" formula for your hair.

Beauty Salon
Third Floor



How about trying a rope wedge sandal from Garolini!

Superb looks in sizes 6½-10 N and 5½-10 M. Crinkle, calf and canvas.

(a) Zorba. Beige canvas with multi-color trim, 18.00.

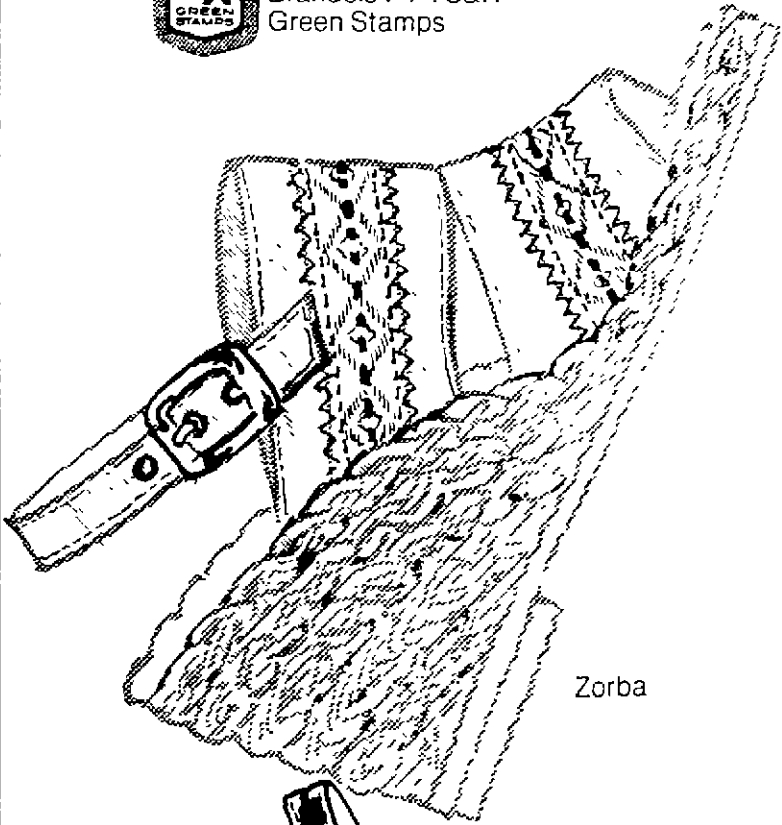
(b) Kiki. Black or white patent. 20.00.

(c) Kristina. Sing in white. 20.00

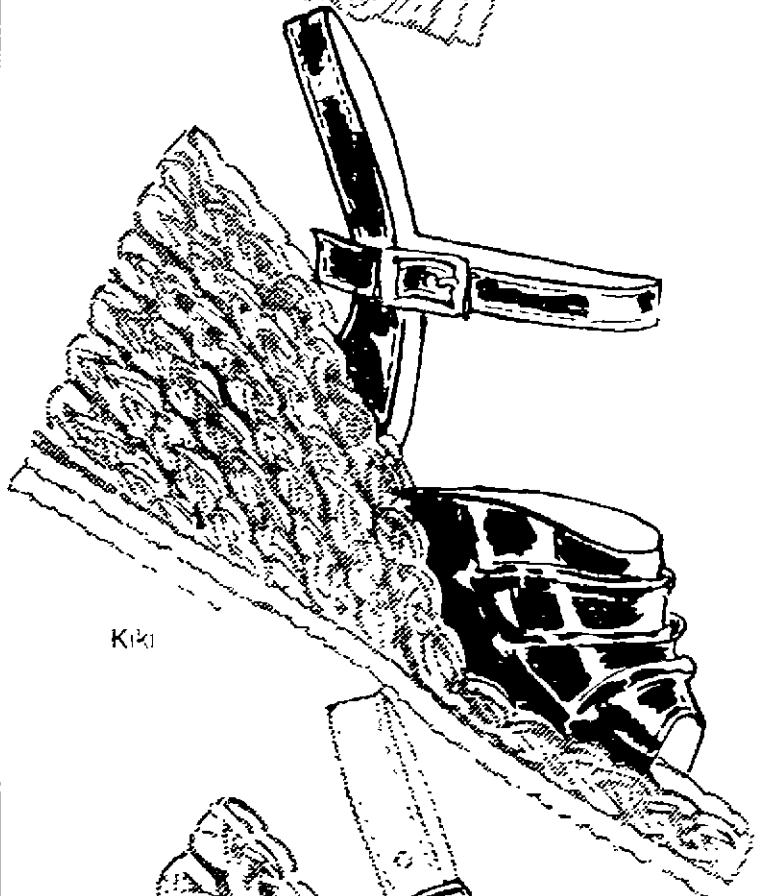
Shoe Biz Main



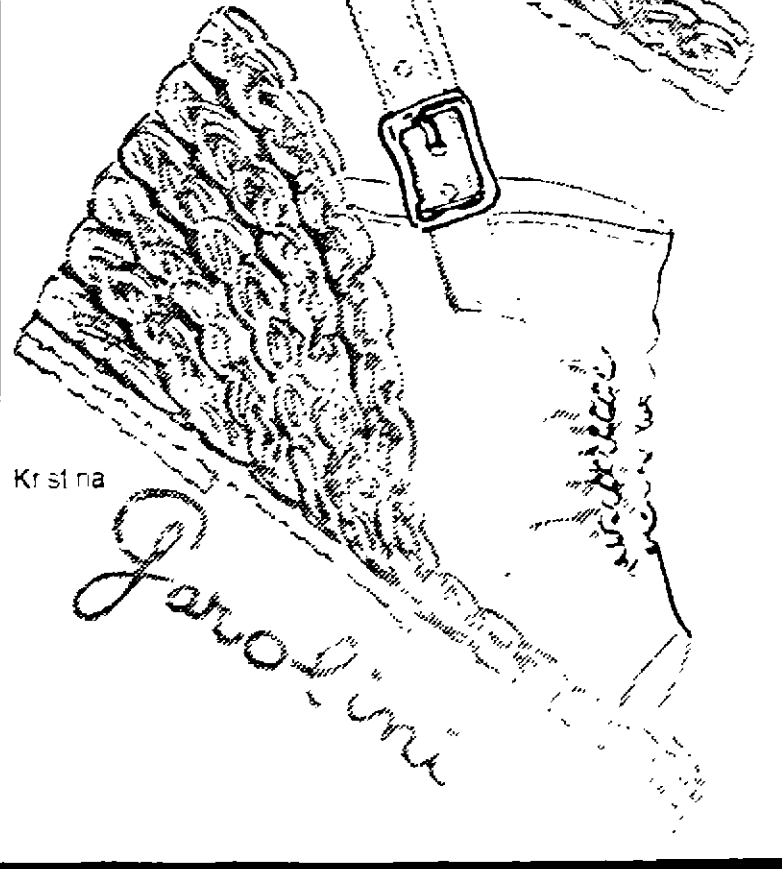
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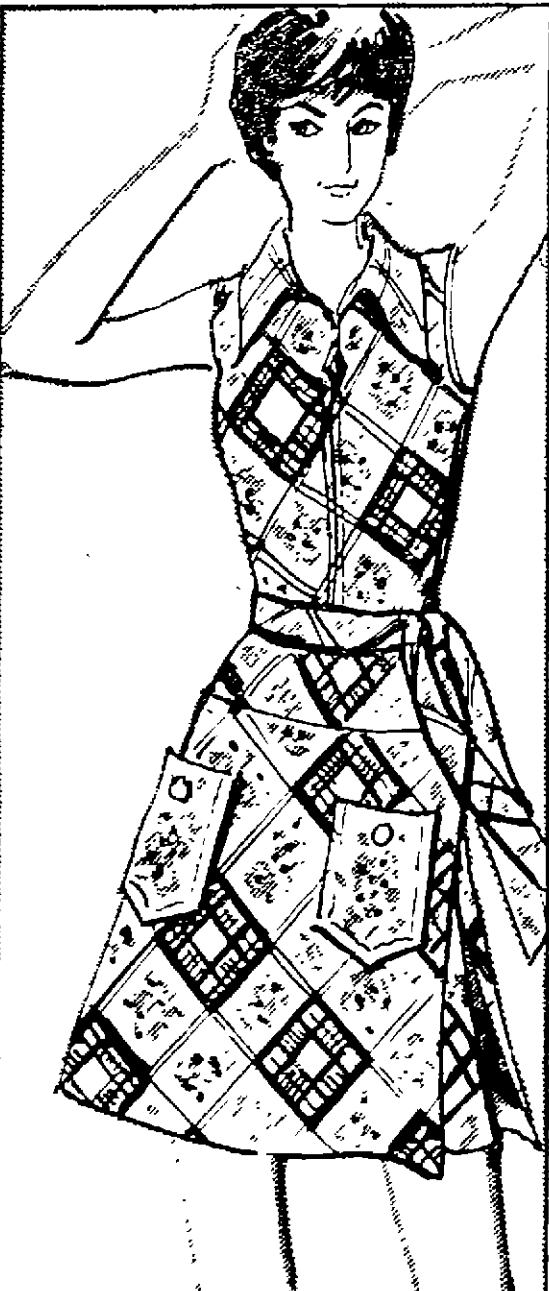
Garolini



Flounce bottom bleated cotton. Sleeveless with back zip. Small paisley flowers. Lilac and yellow. Sizes 10-18. 18.00



Tiny collar accents the princess neckline. Pleated skirt hides pants. Back zip. Self belt. Red or blue on white ground. Sizes 10-20. 18.00



Winged collar front with white tie belt. Pocket on skirt adds some fun. Polyester/cotton. Brown or blue. Sizes 10-20. 18.00



Contrasting collar with bow at neckline. Back zip. Cotton/polyester. Sizes 10-18. 18.00

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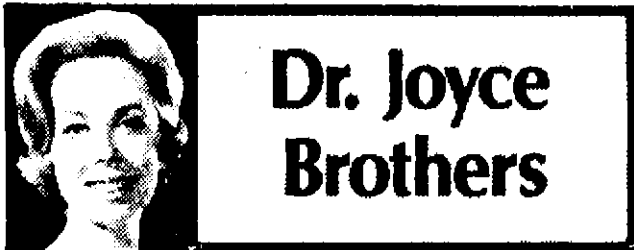
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Dr. Joyce Brothers

Heretofore, consciousness-raising groups have been a forum for the young, educated urban woman. Current reports, however, reveal a growing interest in consciousness-raising groups among middle-aged housewives.

In Brooklyn, N.Y., for example, a group of housewives, most of whom have children in college, are contending with some of the same problems faced by their younger counterparts. Their discussions revolve around sex and identity, but the difference is in the approach. While a younger group might be bitter and angry at supposed oppression, the older group is dealing calmly with the problem of middle age.

For years our culture has been youth-crazy. Unlike Asian cultures, in which age is revered and respected, we tend to shun the older person. Jobs, fashions and romantic movies are geared to the under-30s. In many instances, an older man is considered sexy while an older woman is seen as a faded has-been.

Middle age need not be a time of resignation and sexual apathy. According to Masters and Johnson, an older woman can find sexual satisfaction into her 70s, sometimes longer.

There is a mistaken notion that menopause marks the end of a woman's interest in sex. Studies have proved the contrary to be true. Menopause merely means the end of a woman's reproductive cycle. Often this freedom from fear of pregnancy increases a woman's interest in and enjoyment of sex.

Psychologists have compared middle age to adolescence because both are times of uncertainty and self-searching. A middle-aged woman may feel lonely and empty when her children have grown and left home. On the other hand, this gives her more time to devote to her husband and to pursue her own interests. This can be very exciting for a couple, especially if they are understanding of and sympathetic to each other.

Some women feel they are no longer attractive when they reach middle age, and some seek new sexual partners to prove they are still desirable. However, Masters and Johnson found that the older woman often becomes more interested in her husband and in her own appearance. With her children gone, she may have unexpended energy to put into her sexual relationship with her husband. The result is an exciting second honeymoon in middle age.

When a national magazine devoted an entire issue to women over 40, the models used for the fashion layout pages were photographic proof that a middle-aged woman can have sex appeal.

Middle age has its advantages. During adolescence and youth, one's goals and standards may be unrealistic. By the time a woman reaches middle age, she usually has a more realistic view and no longer sets impossibly high standards for herself. She is more self-assured and more gracefully accepts what she is.

Although sex after 40 is generally calmer than the frenetic activity of youth, it can be more satisfying to a couple who have learned to read each other's unspoken needs and signals.

The women who have the most success with marriage in later life are those who understand the importance of keeping romance alive. They strive to remain attractive and interesting. While no woman can remain young forever, beauty is not confined to youth. Our culture sees the youthful years as the best, but middle age can be the beginning of a happy and satisfying period of life.

(c) King Features Syndicate Inc. 1974



1924 The Hugh L. Clarks



1974

Clarks Mark 50th

In celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Clark will be honored at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Clark, 2400 B. Other hosts will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tallakson. Friends may attend without invitation. The Clarks have five grandchildren.

Nebraska Club Celebrates 20th

Moving from the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel to the Top of the First is only one of many changes the Nebraska Club has undergone.

And some of the members will be reminiscing about those changes when the club celebrates its 20th anniversary next Saturday and Sunday.

Originally called the Inter-Corn Club, the organization was formed to provide a common meeting ground for Armed Forces personnel and their families and civilians.

About 125 Lincoln businessmen were charter members, with the original membership rolls limited to 500, 300 of those open to the Armed Forces.

When the Air Base closed in 1966, most of the military members left Lincoln and thus resulted a change in the purpose — and name — of the group.

The restated purpose was to be "a common ground for people in business, industry,

education and the professions."

In 1969, the name was changed to the Nebraska Club and in July of 1970, the group moved to the 20th (top) floor of the First National Bank Bldg.

Members will be meeting there Saturday and Sunday for an anniversary celebration that will include entertainment by Anna Maria Alberghetti, singer and winner of the "Tony" award for her performance in "Carnival."

Denny's Band will provide music for dancing.

The Nebraska Club has a current membership of about 1,200 in the following divisions: resident, non-resident, perpetual, junior and honorary.

Officers are A. L. (Pat) Minier, president; Fred A. Herrington, vice president; Jerry Solomon, secretary, and William C. Smith, treasurer.



Anna Maria Alberghetti

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Nights when music is borne on fragrant breezes and light appears as glimmer and gleam, these romantic longs come into their own. Sheer floating top and pyjama pants in red with white polka dots — The Eva Gabor Look by Estevez \$100. Soft clingy pyjama in nylon jersey strokes the body with every movement — to wrap as you dare \$86. From the "Mame" Collection by Leo Narducci, a black and white poppy print with sequin trim \$140 Three of dozens of dreams in our Spring/Summer collections. Designer Shop DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY. Conestoga Mall Grand Island.

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B A long to wear when the mood is romantic print nylon sheer blooming with flowers in shades of pink. Sizes 16 to 22. **\$46**

Natelsons at the Gateway

Engagements Told For 10 Couples

Hastings — The engagement of Miss Leslie K. Seberg and Gregory M. Neuhaus of Lincoln is being announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Seberg.

Miss Seberg attended the University of Denver and now is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Mr. Neuhaus, son of Mrs. August E. Neuhaus of Lincoln, and the late Mr. Neuhaus, attends UNL. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. A winter wedding is planned.

Itzen-Rosener

Fairbury — Mrs. Herbert Itzen announces the engagement of her daughter Denise to Douglas Rosener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosener.

Miss Itzen, also the daughter of the late Mr. Itzen, plans to graduate in July from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Rosener is a graduate of the University of Kansas at Lawrence and now attends the University of Texas School of Law in Austin. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. The couple plans an Aug. 3 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairbury.

Welding-Trouba

West Point — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Welding are announcing the engagement of their daughter Lynne of Beatrice to Gene Trouba of York.

Miss Welding is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Trouba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Trouba of Cortland, is a graduate of Kearney State College.

The event is planned for June 1 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in West Point.

Regan-Mercer

The engagement of Miss Cathleen A. Regan and Rex D. Mercer Jr. is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick Regan.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex D. Mercer, is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

An Aug. 8 wedding is planned at St. John's Catholic Church.

Henderson-Jones

The engagement of Rebecca J. Henderson to Randall B. Jones is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, James R. Henderson of Alliance and Mrs.

M. L. Henderson of Scottsbluff. Miss Henderson is a May graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

Mr. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Jones of Fairbury, also is a graduate of UNL.

An August wedding is planned.

Seeley-Averill

Philadelphia — Mrs. Robert M. Seely Jr. announces the engagement of her daughter Deborah Elizabeth to Edward E. Averill III of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Seeley, also the daughter of the late Mr. Seeley, is a graduate of Swarthmore (Pa.) College. She now attends the University of Maryland School of Social Work and Community Planning in College Park.

Mr. Averill, son of Edward E. Averill Jr. of Utica, N.Y., and Mrs. W. Lewis Bitney of Lincoln, attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans a June 8 wedding at Plymouth Friends Meeting in Plymouth.

Scheib-Graham

Walton — Mr. and Mrs. John J. Scheib announce the engagement of their daughter Connie to Larry Graham of Waverly.

Mr. Graham's stepfather and mother are Mr. and Mrs. George Maser Jr. of Waverly. His father is Gene R. Graham of Sterling, Colo.

The event is planned for Aug. 9 at St. John's Catholic Church in Lincoln.

Holden-Beaderman

Adams — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holden announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Joseph Beaderman of Lincoln.

Mr. Beaderman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beaderman Sr. of Lincoln.

A Sept. 20 wedding is planned.

Steward-Kapperman

Panama — Debra Lynn Steward and Garry Kapperman of Lincoln plan to be married Sept. 21 at the Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Herbert Kapperman of Lincoln and Robert Steward.

Brummer-King

An Aug. 17 wedding is planned at Aldersgate Methodist Church by Miss Brenda Brummer and Stephen E. King.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Brummer of Weeping Water and Ralph E. King.

Mr. King attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.



Leslie Seberg
Of Hastings



Denise Itzen
Of Fairbury



Lynne Welding
Of Beatrice



Cathleen Regan



Rebecca Henderson



Deborah Seeley
Of Philadelphia



Connie Scheib
Of Walton
Larry Graham
Of Waverly



Susan Holden
Of Adams
Joseph Beaderman



Debra Steward
Of Panama
Garry Kapperman



Brenda Brummer
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A. The look of light denim with added touches of Palm Tree embroidery on the Halter-top and bikini bottom. Sizes 5 to 13. **\$18**

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C. Comfort in the sun... full size, plush beach towel with a built-in, blow-up pillow. Assorted colors and prints. **\$6**

Natelsons at the Gateway

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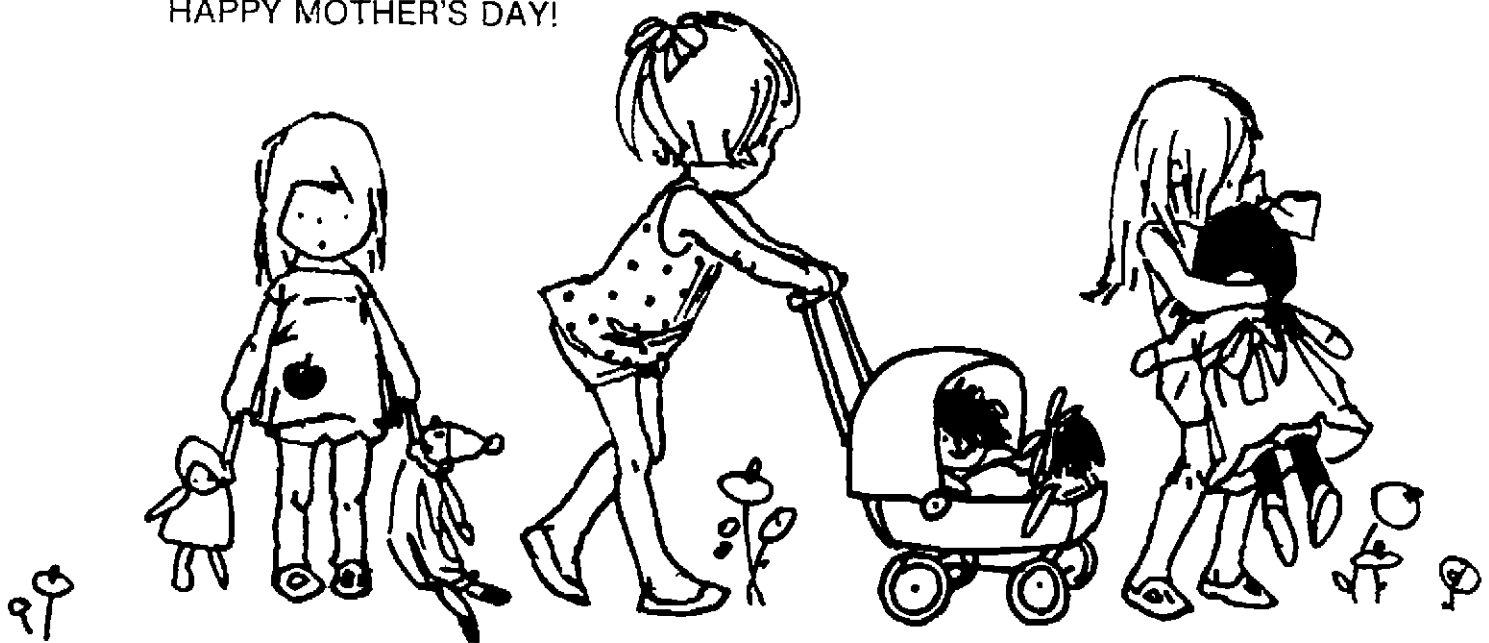
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Marriage Vows Are Exchanged Saturday

Davey — St. Mary's Church was the scene for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Cynthia S. Brown of Ceresco and Marc R. Bradley of Malcom.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Harold D. Brown of Ceresco and James W. Bradley of Malcom.

Mary Ostransky of Lincoln was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Trudy Norman of Ceresco and Kristy Manske of Lincoln.

Neil Spath of Malcom was best man. Groomsmen were Wayne Boldebeck of Malcom and Kirk Bradley of Lincoln. Eldon Brown of Hickman and Charlie Brown served as ushers.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to Colorado.

Owen-Johnson

Exchanging wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church were Miss Peg Owen and Monty Johnson of St. Paul.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Burt Johnson of St. Paul and William Owen.

Miss Kim Schleif was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Lynette Ganseboom of Osmond and Elizabeth Tanner of Omaha. Miss Barb Owen was junior bridesmaid.

Ron Johnson of St. Paul was best man. Groomsmen were Jim Glenn of McCook, Jon Johnson of St. Paul and Dave Scheer. Dave Brehm of St. Paul, Roger Rech of Grand Island, Dale Abel of Central City and Gary Owen were ushers.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live at 1635 F.

Svoboda-Prokop

Crete — Married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Bethlehem Lutheran Church were Miss Berniece Arlene Svoboda of Lincoln and Norman Prokop of Dorchester.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Charles W. Prokop of Dorchester and Lumir E. Svoboda.

Miss Roberta Svoboda was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Robert Svancara of Hallam, Kenneth Zoubek of Milligan and Thomas Vlasin.

Fred Prokop of Dorchester was best man. Groomsmen were Bernard Svoboda of Fort Collins, Colo., Marvin Svoboda of Lincoln and Robert Lorenz. Ushers were Kenneth Zoubek of Milligan and Robert Svancara of Hallam.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 3919 Pace Blvd. in Lincoln.

Monico-Schafer

Omaha — Miss Kathleen Ann Monico and Dennis Allen Schafer exchanged wedding vows in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Monico. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Schafer of Lincoln.

Miss Mary Jane Monico was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Chalfant and Mrs. Charles E. Monico.

Matt Davey was best man. Groomsmen were Rodney Schafer of Lincoln and Lee Wilson. Gerald Monico and Gary Perkins served as ushers.

A buffet reception was held at the Ranch Bowl.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Omaha.

Lewis-Peterson

Genoa — Miss Lynne Lewis and Myron Peterson, both of Lincoln, exchanged wedding vows in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Darwin Lewis of Monroe and Leroy Peterson.

Maid of honor was Lori Lewis of Monroe.

Mike Pollard of Lincoln was best man. Groomsmen were Dana Peterson and Roger Olson. Rex Lewis of Monroe, Bob Mark of Columbus, Monte Hack and Dan Baumgart, both of Lincoln, were ushers.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live at 1503 Superior, #7 in Lincoln.

Dale-Westphal

Miss Peggy Jo Dale and Hinz Westphal were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Dwain Dale and Orville Westphal.

Miss Shelly Dale was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Diane Heckman and the Misses Kristy Scott and Robin Westphal.

Mike Westphal was best man. Groomsmen were Lamont Woolen, Stacy Kreiter and Dustin Heckman. Gary Luedtke and Rick Luedtke served as ushers.

After a wedding trip to Kansas

Foreman-Blum

First-Plymouth Congregational Church was the scene for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Jill Ellen Foreman and Edward Allen Blum.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Arthur A. Foreman Jr. and Edward R. Blum.

Teresa A. Foreman of Chicago was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Compton and Sue Buntgen.

Gary R. Blum of Biloxi, Miss., was best man. Steve Demma and Jon Foreman were groomsmen. Chris Foreman of Kearney, Matt Foreman of David City and Jerry Graff served as ushers.

A reception and dance was held at the Legionnaire Club.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live in Lincoln.

F. Newburns

Celebrate 30th

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newburn celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at their home.

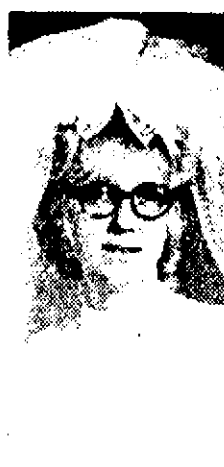
The couple was married May 6, 1944, in Lincoln.



Mrs. Bradley
(Cynthia Brown)



Mrs. Johnson
(Peg Owen)



Mrs. Prokop
(Berniece Svoboda)



Mrs. Schafer
(Kathleen Monico)
Of Omaha



Mrs. Peterson
(Lynne Lewis)



Mrs. Westphal
(Peggy Dale)

City, Mo., the couple will live at 3700 N.



Mrs. Blum
(Jill Foreman)

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May Weddings Are Solemnized

Tecumseh — Miss Theresa Krontz and Jerry Symancyk were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Andrew's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Daniel Symancyk of Granby, Mass., and Joseph Krontz.

Mrs. Roger Beck of Lincoln was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Marian Krontz and Ann Krontz.

Daniel Symancyk of Easthampton, Mass., was best man. Groomsmen were Duane Rathe of Sterling and Phil Richter of Wesley, Iowa.

A buffet reception was held at the 4-H building.

The couple will live in Tecumseh.

Pearson-Colling

Genoa — Exchanging wedding vows 2 p.m. Saturday at Palestine Baptist Church were Miss Joyce Pearson and Ronald E. Colling, both of Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Colling of McCook and Winfred Pearson.

Peggy Mohr of Grand Island was matron of honor, and Rachel Krzycki of Lincoln was bridesmaid.

Dan Colling of Lincoln was best man. Groomsmen were David Colling of McCook, Paul Colling of McCook and Mark Graff of Lincoln were ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Spahn-Biven

St. Mark's United Methodist Church was the scene for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Sandra Kaye Spahn of Omaha and William Dean Biven of Council Bluffs.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Heath Biven of Logan, Iowa, and Ernest R. Spahn.

Mrs. Kathie Hart was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Judy Spahn and Linda Ayres.

Dallen Wordekemper of Omaha was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Kerns of Council Bluffs and Ron Ponoc of Elkhorn. Randy Bruening of Madison, Barry Tietgen of Blair and Philip Spahn served as ushers.

After a wedding trip through Nebraska and South Dakota, the couple will live in Omaha.

Hegr-Havranek

Madison — St. Leonard Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Marie Ann Hegr and Leonard R. Havranek of Columbus.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hegr. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James Havranek of O'Neill.

Miss Judy Hruby of Norfolk was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Hegr and Mrs. Lowell Vahle of Hartington.

Francis Havranek of Fremont was best man. Groomsmen were Donald Havranek of O'Neill and Dann Matchett of Boone. Vern Halar of Columbus and Leo Hegr served as ushers.

A reception was held at the City Auditorium.

Masek-Siu

Agnew — Miss Susann Masek and Bernard K. Siu of Lincoln were married in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Masek. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Siu Kit Kan of Hong Kong.

Mrs. Ronald Regnier of Lincoln was matron of honor. Mrs. A. J. Spatz of Bee and Miss Joan Benes of Valparaiso were bridesmaids.

Patrick Cheung of Toronto, Canada, was best man. Groomsmen were Mark Johnson and Ronald Veys, both of Lincoln. Ronald Regnier of Lincoln and Mark Masek were ushers.

A reception was held at the Legion Hall in Valparaiso.

The couple will live in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Garden Walk Benefits Kids

Omaha — The Women's Guild Board of C. Louis Meyer Children's Rehabilitation Institute is sponsoring a Garden Walk 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. June 4.

Twenty Lincolniters have registered for the event, which is the seventh annual handicapped

children's benefit. Proceeds go directly to the handicapped children served by the institute.

A luncheon will be at the Talk of the Town Restaurant.

Lincoln Tour and Travel is handling bus arrangements for Lincoln area participants.

Summer Dates Told

Lynda Schoening and David Uher are planning a June wedding.

Miss Schoening, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schoening of Norfolk, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Uher is a graduate of UNL College of Law and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Uher of Plattsmouth.

Schildt-Peyton

Eagle — The engagement of Miss Pauline Ruth Schildt to Wesley L. Peyton, both of Omaha, is being announced by her mother, Mrs. Martin Schildt.

The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Mr. Schildt. Mr. Peyton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil F. Peyton of Onawa, Iowa.

The couple plans a June wedding.

Pleines-Shane

D. J. Pleines and Donald F. Shane are announcing their engagement.

An Aug. 10 wedding is planned at Pioneers Park.

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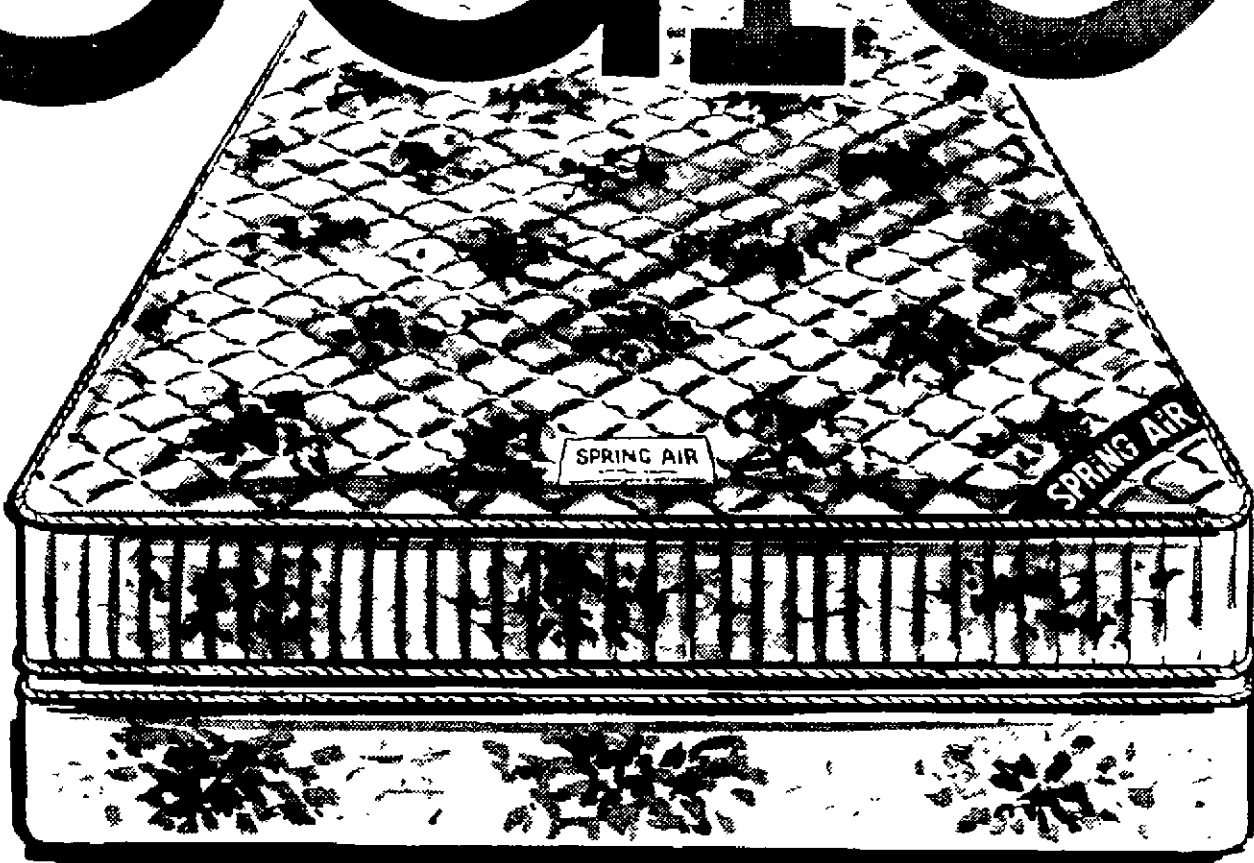
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Of Virginia
Edward Schroeder
Of Plattsmouth



Karen Roesler



Julie Marolf



Bobbye Childers
Of Bellflower, Calif.



Sylvia Olmsted
Of Omaha

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Betrothals Told; Weddings Planned

Virginia — Mrs. Calvin Flesner announces the engagement of her daughter, Pamela to Edward Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, all of Plattsmouth.

Miss Flesner is a graduate of Lincoln Technical College School of Practical Nursing and now attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé also attends UNL. The couple plans an Aug. 3 wedding.

Roesler-Zucker

Miss Karen Roesler and Robert Zucker are planning a Sept. 28 wedding at Faith Lutheran Church.

Miss Roesler is the daughter of Mrs. LaMonte Roesler and the late Mr. Roesler. Mr. Zucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zucker of Scribner.

They both graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Marolf-Pokorny

Julie Marolf and Gale Pokorny are planning an Aug. 31 wedding.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Marolf of Waverly, is a May graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Law. She is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa and Gamma Phi Beta honoraries.

Mr. Pokorny also is a graduate of UNL College of Law. He is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Pokorny of Howells.

Childers-Thomson

Miss Bobbye Jean Childers of Bellflower, Calif., and John Thomson of Loma Linda, Calif., are planning a June 9 wedding in Loma Linda.

Miss Childers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Childers of Pampa, Tex., is a graduate of Union College.

Mr. Thomson attended Union College and now is a junior dental student at Loma Linda University School of Dentistry. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Thomson of Lincoln.

Olmsted-Bishop

Omaha — Miss Sylvia D. Olmsted and Randall J. Bishop are planning a September wedding at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Arlen L. Olmsted of Lincoln and R. Vern Bishop of Gretna.

Mr. Bishop attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and now is a student at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. He is a member of Chi Phi Fraternity.

Maixner-Rooney

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Maixner are announcing the engagement of their daughter Mary Ann to Richard J. Rooney, son of Mr.



Mary Maixner
Richard J. Rooney
Of Hubbard



Sharon Hitz
Alan Robinson



Nancy Radecker
Douglas Blum

and Mrs. Thomas Rooney, all of Hubbard.

They both plan to graduate this month from the University of Nebraska College of Pharmacy in Omaha.

An Aug. 31 wedding is planned.

Hitz-Robinson

Faith Lutheran Church will be the scene for the Oct. 26 wedding of Miss Sharon Hitz and Alan K. Robinson.

Miss Hitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Hitz, attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Robinson attended Lincoln Technical College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Robinson.

Radecker-Blum

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Nancy Radecker and Douglas C. Blum.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Franklin

Radecker of West Point and Carl J. Blum.

Miss Radecker is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce, and Mr. Blum is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The event is planned for Aug. 10 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in West Point.

Goodrich-Krueger

Planning a June 29 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church are Miss Gail J. Goodrich and Franklin C. Krueger.

Miss Goodrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodrich of North Loup, received her secretarial degree from Kearney State College.



Gail Goodrich
Franklin Krueger

Mr. Krueger is the son of Mrs. Esther Krueger and the late Mr. Calvin Krueger.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Rod Beery, Kurt Garmaker, Jamie Traudt, Mmes. Ed Tabor, Carl Norden, H. VanHouten, David Moore, Bev Martin, Nan-

cy Hinnah, Kay Johnson, Louie Gillispie and Messrs. and Mmes. James Porter, Dick Settast, Chili Armstrong and Gary Meisters.

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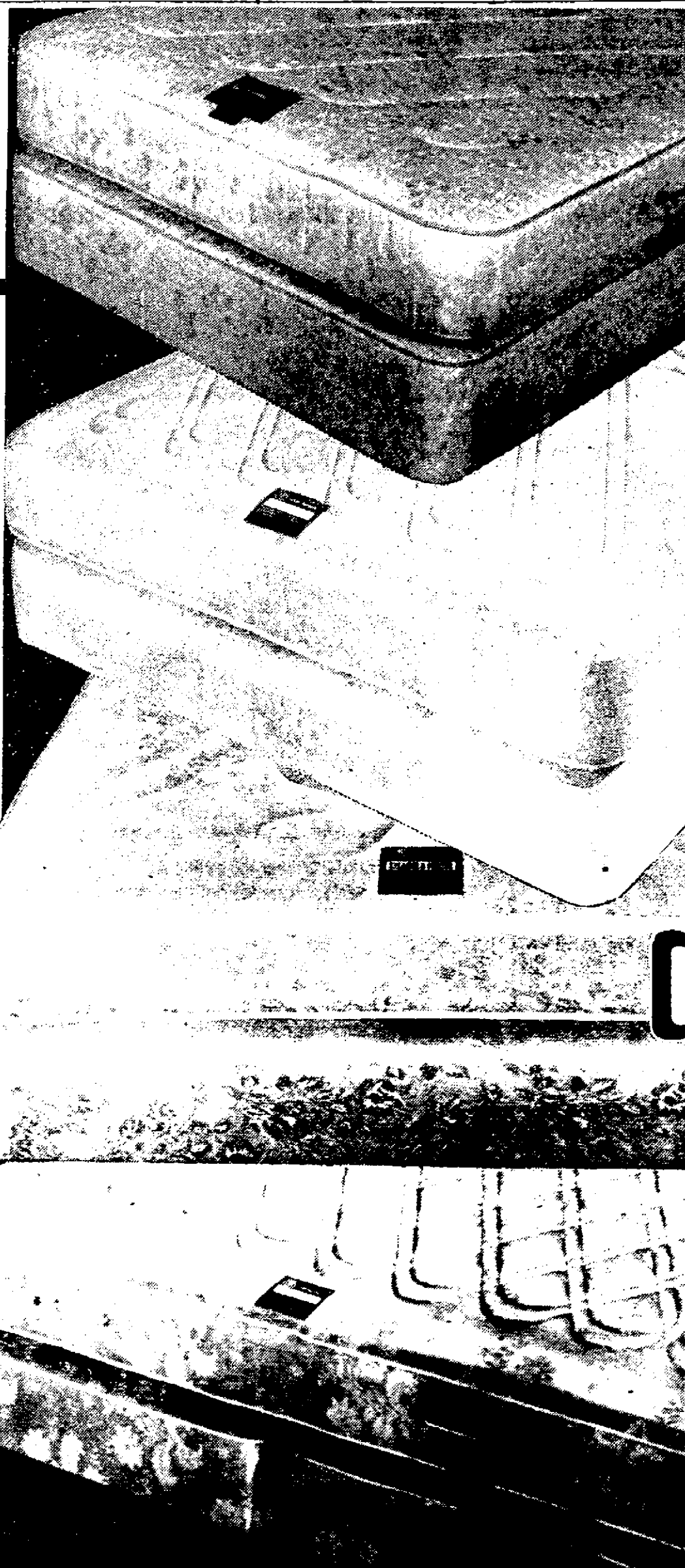
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full

queen

king



Beaver Crossing's Jan Opperman holds up his helmet, which has Jesus My Co-Pilot and a cross on it, in between his rookie tests at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Opperman is trying out for the Parnelli Jones-Vel Meletich team which includes Al Unser and Mario Andretti.

World Mark Set in 100

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ivory Crockett, spurred on by Tennessee sprint star Reggie Jones, broke the 11-year-old world record for the 100-yard dash Saturday night with a time of 9.0 seconds.

Crockett's time, at the Tom Black Classic Track Meet sponsored by the University of Tennessee, shaved a 10th of a second off the world standard Bob Hayes, now a wide receiver with the Dallas Cowboys. Hayes set the record on June 21, 1963 in St. Louis when he was a student at Florida A&M. Hayes later equalled the time on three other occasions.

"I thank God for letting me do my best," said Crockett, whose previous best time was 9.2.

There was virtually no wind during the race on Tennessee's artificial track, which was slightly wet from a rain earlier in the day.

Jones, a freshman, finished second in the seven-man race with a clocking of 9.2. Meet officials had been expecting him to win the race.

The meet was sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and Stan Huntsman, Tennessee track coach, said Crockett's time would be submitted as a world record to the American Track and Field Federation.

Jackson Suffers Injury

OAKLAND (AP) — Reggie Jackson, the Oakland A's leading hitter, suffered a pulled hamstring in Saturday's game against the Minnesota Twins, and the team announced later the slugging outfielder would probably be out of the lineup for a week to 10 days.

Second baseman Dal Maxvill, who joined the A's Friday, left Saturday's game after being spiked on the left leg. He received 20 stitches and is expected to be out from 10 days to two weeks.

A's Manager Alvin Dark said the team probably would bring up an infielder from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League before Sunday's game here. Sal Bando, Dick Green, Manny Trillo and Maxvill are all sidelined with injuries.

Jackson was injured sliding into third base on an attempted steal in the fifth inning. Maxvill was spiked by the Twins' Tony Oliva one inning later.

Top Horse Destroyed

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Linda's Chief, one of the nation's top money-winning thoroughbreds last season, tripped and fell, and was humanely destroyed Saturday during the running of the \$54,700 Los Angeles Handicap at Hollywood Park.

The valuable colt, ridden by Jockey Steve Valdez, reportedly suffered a broken back and pelvis and possibly a leg, doctors said. Linda's Chief, who cost Aaron U. Jones \$1.8 million last year, tripped at the quarter pole as he was running easily and in contention. The 4-year-old colt was \$500,000 in 1973.

Opperman Gets Indy Chance With Jones

By Bob Moyer

A professional athlete's goal is to make it to the major leagues — the Big Time.

And the Big Time may be at hand for race car driver Jan Opperman, a resident of Beaver Crossing and the current USAC sprint car point leader.

For Opperman, the Big Time is the most famous of all American races, the Indianapolis 500. Today he takes his final test to see if he'll get a chance to drive with the big names of auto racing in the race.

If he does, it will be as part of the Parnelli Jones-Vel Meletich team, one of the tops at Indy. "I haven't been hired yet," Opperman said. "I still have to prove myself, but they said they're definitely interested in me."

The deeply religious Opperman has already passed his first three tests to qualify for racing. They included driving an Indy car for 10 laps at specified speeds of 150, 155 and 160 m.p.h.

The fourth and final step, which he must pass today, is to drive 10 laps at any speed he desires with a veteran Indy driver watching.

If he passes this he'll become a member of a three-man, five-car team, and enter the time trials next Saturday after a week's practice. Other drivers for Jones and Meletich are Al Unser and Mario Andretti, who are past Indianapolis 500 champions.

"I was surprised by the invitation," Opperman said. "I was in a sprint car race in Cincinnati last Sunday and they (the Jones-Meletich people) said to come by and watch them at Indianapolis. I did, but they didn't offer me a car then."

"So I came back and raced at Midwest Speedway in Lincoln Wednesday night and then flew back Thursday and asked them if I could drive. They said yes, and Friday I began tests. The three I passed are the most I could do in one day," Opperman noted.



It's not a man from Mars. It's Atlanta's Paul Casanova, well-bundled to protect himself from cold and drizzle. Box Scores Page 5D



Lincoln, Nebraska May 12, 1974 1D

"I'm the first rookie they've ever hired," Opperman said. "And also it's very rare for a sprint car driver to get a chance like this."

"In addition I raced seldom on asphalt and I've never been in an Indy-type car before. They said they were pleased with me today, but I guess I'm less pleased than anybody else," he continued.

"I'm definitely not a hot dog," he laughed. "This speedway is the most dangerous and tough in the world. If you make a mistake at this stage you never get another chance. So it's really been rough on me."

"It's a blessing really," he added. "It's a nice, nice car. Really quality. This is a tremendous team, nice people, they do things right."

The thoughtful Opperman noted that he had offers before but did not want to race at Indy unless he got quality equipment such as the Jones team offers.

"Because I was aware of my shortcomings," Opperman said, "I wanted good equipment before I gave it a try. It takes time to run like these guys do. It's really hard to just jump in and haul bananas."

Opperman says he gets two main feelings driving an Indy car.

"I feel like it's trippy and far-out, like an old movie with the camera behind the Formula 1 driver. And that's a good feeling. And when I got it I ran more aggressively."

"But most of the time, so far, I just feel a deep respect, bordering on fear. These cars bite hard and move fast. Any mistake at all and you're right against the wall. I've got to be strategic and keep my neck in one piece."

Opperman says his goal now is to get in the race and "run that bugger 400-500 miles. I don't expect to be competitive this time but if I get a lot of laps in then maybe next time I will be. You've got to get mellowed down and then let your natural driving talent take over."

He says the biggest change for him is that he's had to alter his image.

"They want their drivers to be clean-cut," said Opperman, often called the "hippie-driver" by his peers. "I've had my ears brought down. But it doesn't change me inside. It would be egotistical of me to pass up an opportunity like this just because I wouldn't get my hair cut."

Opperman hasn't set any long-range plans. He will continue to live in Nebraska ("You couldn't drive me out") and will continue dirt track racing regardless.

"Dirt track racing is really driving," he says. "These Indy cars are so powerful it's tough to be competitive, you can't be real tricky."

Many of Opperman's friends felt he was unwise to try the Indy 500. "You can get away with mistakes anywhere else. Opperman noted. "But this is really the major leagues and you have to perform. But this is a superb opportunity and I just couldn't pass it up, because it means so much to me. Now it's just up to me to prove myself."

Indy Trials Page 4D

Jockey Obtains Court Injunction to Ride Duroseau Returns to Ak

By Virgil Parker

Omaha — The behind-the-scenes activity created almost as much excitement as that on the track at Ak-Sar-Ben here Saturday.

Jockey L. J. Duroseau, who was banned from the track for the remainder of the current meeting — and that may have been just the start of his troubles for he drew a one-year suspension in 1971 for a similar incident in California — obtained a court order which enabled him to return to racing.

Duroseau appealed to the district court that he had been "arbitrarily and capriciously been deprived of the right to follow his chosen vocational calling without due process of law."

The restraining order, issued by the court Friday afternoon, prohibits the Ak-Sar-Ben officials from keeping him off the track until a legal hearing is held. One is scheduled in district court Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

The court order was signed by district court judge Theodore Richling.

Duroseau quickly picked up four mounts for Saturday's card. After a slow start — he wound up 8th aboard Voner Marine in the second; 11th on Bid Up in the fourth; and 10th on Persimmon Hill in the fifth — he won the final race of the day on Exit Too (\$14,000).

The question is, Will Duroseau 'Exit Too' come Thursday?

The finish of the feature race also created a stir among the 22,189 fans on hand.

Center Circle was seventh on opening day here in the Inaugural Handicap against much of the same field which ran Saturday in the Ambassadors' Handicap for a total purse of \$21,900.

But this time the Richard Hazelton trained three-year-old, owned by Max Dunlap of Phoenix, Ariz., posted a 1 1/2 length win to claim \$12,045 of the purse.

Center Circle went off at 10-1 longshot and returned \$21 40, \$11 60 and \$7 80.

That was nothing compared to runnerup Ogan, which was closing fast at the finish. Ogan was a 100-to-1 longshot and paid a whopping \$76 60 to place and \$25 00 to show.

The show horse Patsy's Reign was not exactly the odds-on favorite, paying \$12 40 for a third-place finish.

"We got a good start this time," Hazelton noted. "That was the difference. On opening day he got left at the gate. In fact, he went up in the air and banged the gate when it opened."

Hazelton "stood him" in the gate during the past week to correct the problem.

"We put him in the gate several times this week and would just let him stand there for five or ten minutes until he relaxed. It obviously helped. He broke good today."

Hazelton hasn't saddled a stakes winner here for the past two years — the last one was a horse named Honest Effort — which prompted the trainer to remark that "we got an honest effort today."

Jockey Fred Ecoffey was a last-minute choice for Hazelton, who also had Peerless Prince in the race. Jim Powell was originally assigned to Center Circle. Hazelton switched the two riders Saturday morning.

"First I had John Lively lined up, then Dan Whited. I can't complain about the way it worked out," Lively and Whited wound up on other mounts — and out of the money.

The favorite of the crowd — Princely Pleasure — was dead last in the 12-horse field, while Stop Talking, second with the bettors, was eighth.

Hazelton observed that a sudden shower, which occurred about a half hour before the race was welcome.

"He's a good mud horse. His biggest win as a two-year-old came at Arlington on an off track. I was hoping it would rain even harder."

Owner Dunlap, who is in the construction business in Arizona and southern Colorado says that Center Circle "is my total one-horse stable. I've been following racing for a number of years so I bought him as a yearling in Florida. If he keeps going this good, maybe we can expand with the winnings."

Ak Entries, Results Page 3D

Creighton Inks Colorado MVP

Omaha (UPI) — The most valuable player in Colorado High School basketball in a poll of the State's coaches this season has signed a national letter of intent to attend Creighton university.

Bluejay basketball coach Tom Apke said Saturday that Randy Eckner of Denver led the Bear Creek High School squad to the state championships among Colorado's larger high schools.

NAC Track Page 2D

Nebraska Baseball 3D

Outdoor News 6D

Radio Sunday

Bowling — Bowling at Leisure, noon. **2**

Sports Spectacular — (rodeo gymnastics championships), 2:30 p.m. **3**

Fishing — Championship Fishing, 4 p.m. **4**; Virgil Ward Fishing, 5 p.m. **5**

Tennis — World Championship Tennis, noon. **6**; Tennis Classic, 1:30 p.m. **7**; Invitational Tennis, 4 p.m. **8**

Hockey — NHL Playoffs, 3 p.m. **9**

Football — Pro Football Games, 3 p.m. **10**

Softballers Strike Blow for Equality Fight Shows Progress

By Mike Royko

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — The feminist movement, which wants women treated equally in sports, should be cheering an important victory it recently gained in Chicago.

While it wasn't as well-publicized an event as the King-Riggs match, or the emergence of female jockeys, or the push to let girls into little league, in some ways it was of even greater significance.

It happened a few days ago in Horner Park here.

Two 16-inch softball teams showed up wanting to practice on the same diamond.

One of the teams was composed of men. The other was a women's team.

The men already had the diamond. But the women said that they had reserved it at the park's fieldhouse.

So the manager of the women's team, Ms. Michelle Ghisolfi, insisted that the males get off the diamond so her players could practice.

Now, I can tell you what the reaction of a male softball team would have been in the past, before the rise of the feminist movement.

They would have laughed and hooted. They would have made crude sexist jokes. They would have made suggestive, even flirtatious, remarks.

In other words, the men would have treated the women like a bunch of sissy, weak, amusing, foolish creatures, as well as sexual playthings.

Instead, one of the men made a wonderful gesture.

He struck a blow for equality by punching Ms. Ghisolfi in the face.

She responded by hitting him on the arm with a bat.

So he snatched the bat from her and hit her on the head. Then he gave her several more punches in the chops.

Ms. Ghisolfi had to have four stitches in her scalp, and was a bit bruised, but these minor wounds were well worth her achievement.

(Editors: when Harvey Berger, the man involved in the dispute, learned that Mrs. Michelle Ghisolfi had signed a complaint against him, he surrendered and signed a counter-complaint. Both were released — Berger on \$1,000 bond and Ms. Ghisolfi on her own recognizance. They will have their innings in court.)

I'm sure that some readers are aghast that I would condone, and even see merit, in Ms. Ghisolfi's pummeling.

But that just shows that they don't understand the traditions of Chicago softball.

Such assaults are as much a part of the game as the pot belly, the dislocated finger, the beer hangover and the happy shouting of obscenities at opponents, teammates, spectators and the fates.

And when it comes to possession of a softball diamond, a park permit is only 10 per cent of the law.

Brute force is the other 90 per cent.

All during the summer, battles are threatened and occasionally fought in parks, schoolyards and empty lots across the city for possession of softball diamonds.

They are more exciting than the game. Some players turn out solely in hope that they will get a chance to knee a groin or gnaw an ear.

Thus, if the male softball team had quietly relinquished the diamond, they would have been displaying the most arrogant kind of male chauvinist superiority. They would have been patronizing, indulgent. It would have been worse than opening a door, lighting a cigarette, or throwing a cape across a puddle.

On the other hand, had they just laughed at the woman and gone on practicing, it would have been the crudest form of machismo.

But instead, that man showed Ms. Ghisolfi the highest respect. He treated her not as man to woman, or even as man to man. He treated her as one softball player to another.

When he punched her in the mouth, he was saying, in effect, "You've come a long way, baby."

It's too bad that he fled from the park when Ms. Ghisolfi's team went to get the cops.

Had he not, she might have been persuaded to treat him to a beer.

It's tradition. Losers buy.



Latin Helps
To Stretch
Vocabulary
In English



Dear Ann Landers: I have seen letters in your column about "Cooper's Droop," snoring and sloppy housekeepers, and what I am writing about is just as important and I hope you will print it. I am taking Latin Three in high school. There are exactly seven students in the class. Because so few students want to take Latin they had to combine Latin Three and Latin Four. Why aren't more kids interested? Some of my friends say Latin is a dead language so why bother? I find it very much alive. I admit Latin is difficult, but so are chemistry and algebra and the attendance is high in these courses. My knowledge of Latin has helped me do better in English grammar and I scored very high in a national test in vocabulary, because I knew Latin.

Please say a few words to encourage more students to take this great subject. Someone has to give them a push.

Roma Summus Amor?
Dear Roma: If you want a personal testimonial from me, here it is. I didn't take Latin in high school and I can truthfully say it was one of the dumbest decisions I ever made. I regret it to this day.

Dear Ann Landers: I am one of your younger readers, but I think I have something to say. The letter signed "Editor Who Has to Eat Out" said he darned well wasn't going to leave a tip for a waitress who threw the food at him and gave him poor service. My grandmother has a better way to let a waitress know the service was bad. She says you should leave two pennies under the plate. If there is NO money under there, the girl might think the person just forgot. If she sees two pennies, she knows what the customer thought of the service. Marshall Who Admires You a Whole Lot in Mpls.

Dear Marshall: Thank your grandmother for a sensible suggestion. (P.S., Marsh, I like you AND Mpls. a whole lot.)
(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

Blue Springs
Alumni Banquet
Set May 26

Blue Springs — The Blue Springs High School alumni banquet will be 1 p.m. May 26 at the United Methodist Church. Reservations are to be made by May 22 with Mrs. R. E. Wilson of Blue Springs. The Class of 1924 will be honored. They are Gilbert Johnson of Beatrice, Gladys Jenkins of McPherson of San Francisco, Mmes. Ira Baker and Donald Harpster, both of Wymore, Nolene Collie of Esbon, Kan., Mabel Gerwick and David Turnbull, both of Beatrice, and Dale Lawrence of Montebello, Calif.

TUESDAY, MAY 14
VOTE FOR



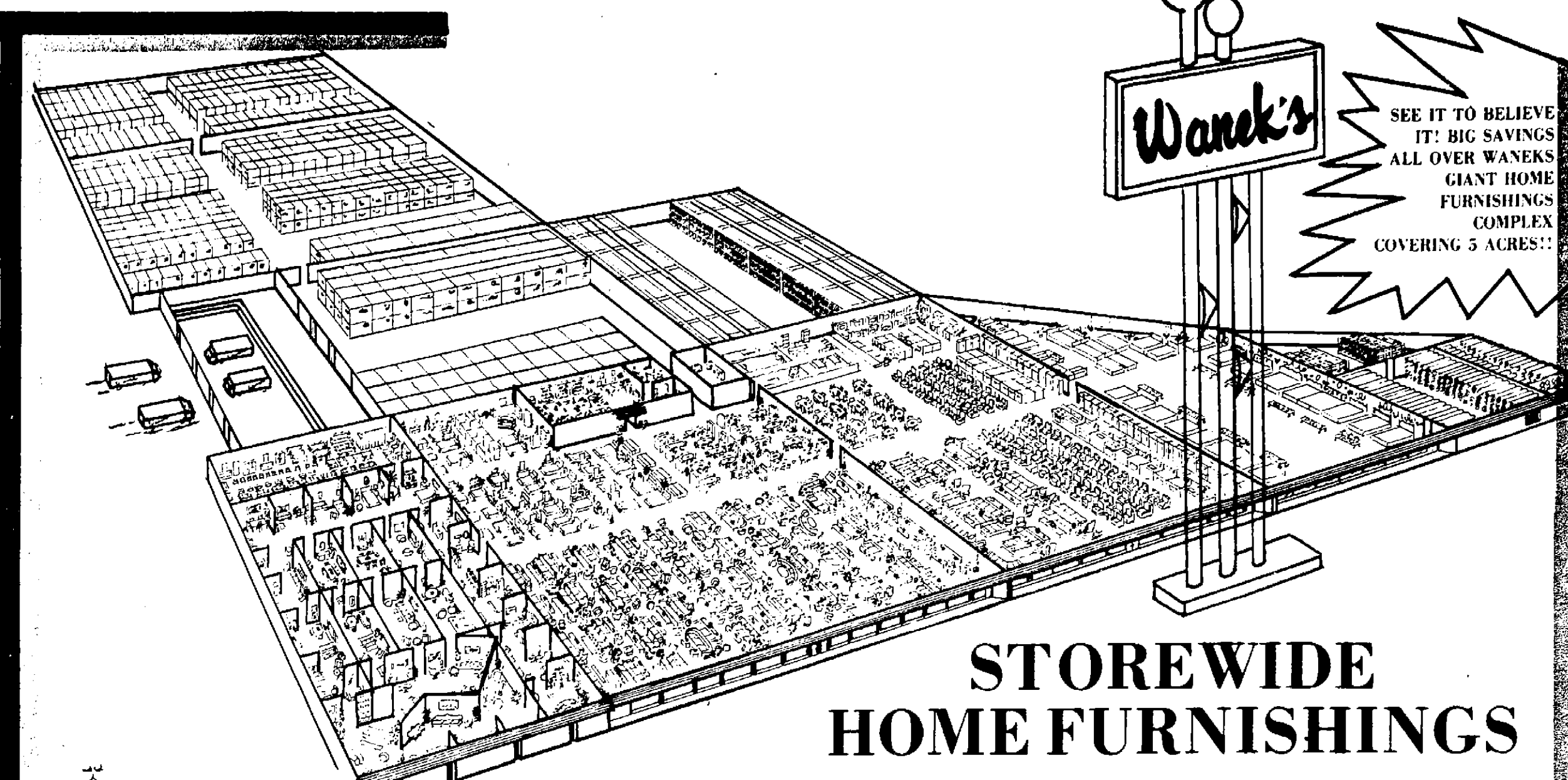
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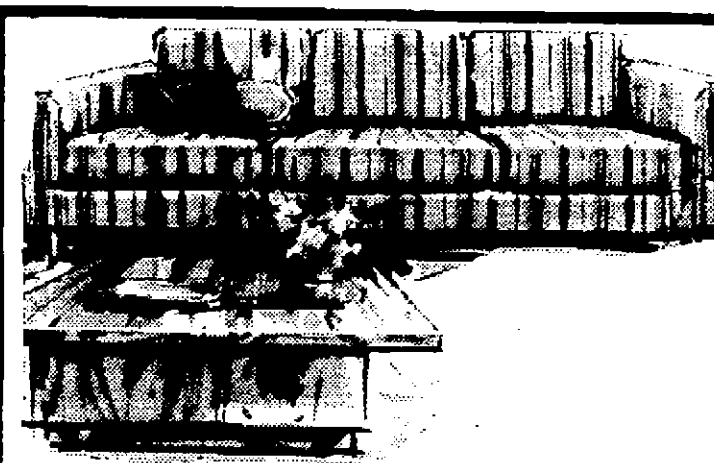
TODAY 1-6



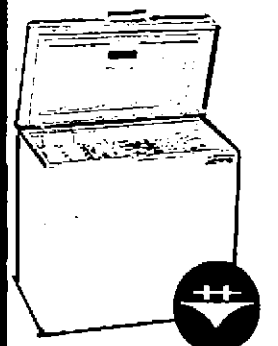
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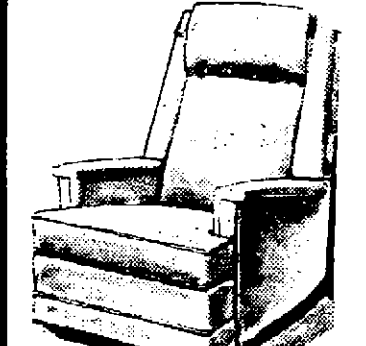
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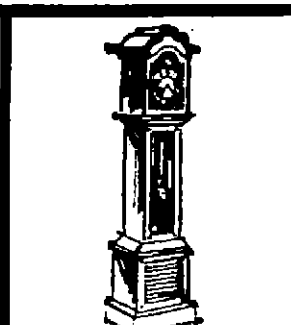
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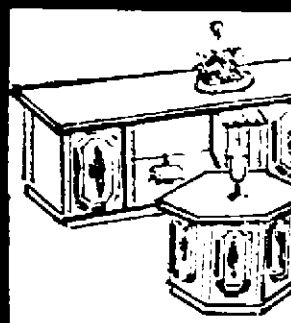
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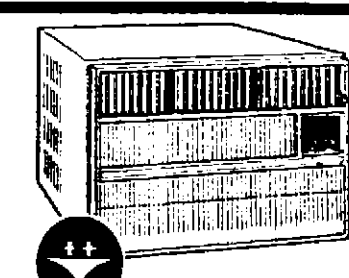
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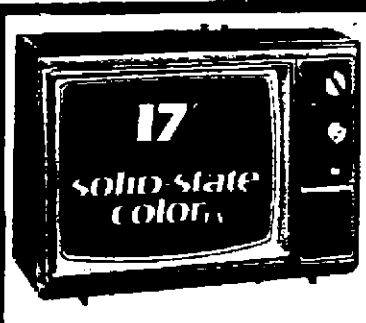
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Nebraska Pitching Staff Blanks Friends, 6-0, 9-0

May 12, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 3D
Knoxville Slates 50-Mile Feature

Knoxville, La. — A field of over 25 USAC late model stock car drivers are scheduled to compete at the Marion County Fairgrounds here May 24. With a 100 lap, 50 mile feature highlighting the four event program, the field will include three-time national champion "Butch" Hartman of S. Zanesville, Ohio, two-time national champion Don White and 12-time IMCA champion Ernie Derr from Keokuk, Iowa, and 1972 IMCA champion Irv Janey of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

REGIONAL

By Randy Elckhoff
The Nebraska pitching staff limited Friends University to one hit per game to take 6-0, 9-0 victories at the NU diamond Saturday afternoon.

Dave Buehrer and Dennis O'Doherty teamed in the first game with Buehrer giving up a single and O'Doherty pitching no-hit ball the last four innings. In the second game, Randy Benish gave up a single over four innings while Kirk Eymann went the last three without a hit.

But while the Friends batters were going up and coming down (19 strikeouts over both games), the Husker batters were peppering the outfield with hits. Only two Husker batters in the first game failed to collect a hit while in the second, six batters failed to connect, but Coach Tony Sharpe played 19 Huskers in that game.

The best thing that could've happened to Friends would have been a rain-out, but even the gods failed to come to their aid. Over the long afternoon, Friends players committed eight errors. Six of them resulting in runs.

The second game was highlighted by four extra-base hits — one of them a homer over left field wall 325 feet away by first baseman Sam Sharpe.

It was Sharpe's first homer of the year and only the third of his Husker career. Plagued by a .192 batting average going into the second pitch throw him in the fourth inning to punch it over the wall.

"It was an inside curve," the exhilarated Sharpe said. "I hit it kind of high and was really surprised when it fell over the fence. I think that cross-wind kept it from going foul."

"I've been having trouble with my hitting so I went to a 34-inch aluminum bat and it worked pretty good."

Coach Sharpe was extremely pleased with the performance his team gave Saturday, giving credit to the whole team.

"Our pitchers are really coming along," he enthused. "I wish we were starting our season over now. Our hitting has improved (22 hits) and when I put seven freshmen in that final game, we still went all the way without an error."

"I was really pleased with the way those young kids held up," he added.

Sophomore Dick Anderson failed to collect a triple which would've broken the season mark of four set by Bob Cerv in 1948. Doak Fowler, the leading home run hitter for the Huskers, needs only one to tie the record of five set by Cerv in 1950.

Both Huskers will be shooting for those marks when they close out the 1974 schedule with a two-day series at Oklahoma State Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Huskers are now 12-25 with a 3-14 Big Eight record while Friends overall mark is 8-14.

Nebraska (6)	Friends (0)
Ab r h rbi	ab r h rbi
Akissada ss 3 1 1 1	Stanley 2b 3 0 0 0
Smith 3b 4 0 3 1	Harvey dh 2 0 0 0
Gordon 3b 3 0 0 0	Dooley cf 2 0 0 0
Glenn 3b 3 0 0 0	Nagy lb 3 0 1 0
Anderson lf 3 1 2 0	Bura lf 2 0 0 0
Milbrgr c 3 1 1 1	Schler 3b 2 0 0 0
Fowler dh 2 0 1 0	Palmer c 2 0 0 0
Benish p 3 0 0 0	DeMough ss 2 0 0 0
Haas cf 3 0 1 0	Bedgrew lf 2 0 0 0
Sharpe lb 3 1 0 1	Wnbnr 3b 0 0 0 0
Buehrer p 0 0 0 0	Totals 27 6 10 6
O'Doherty p 0 0 0 0	
Totals 27 6 10 6	

Friends (0)	Nebraska (6)
ab r h rbi	ab r h rbi
Stanley 2b 3 0 0 0	Akissada ss 3 1 1 1
Harvey dh 2 0 0 0	Smith 3b 4 0 3 1
Dooley cf 2 0 0 0	Gordon 3b 3 0 0 0
Nagy lb 3 0 1 0	Glenn 3b 3 0 0 0
Bura lf 2 0 0 0	Anderson lf 3 1 2 0
Schler 3b 2 0 0 0	Milbrgr c 3 1 1 1
Palmer c 2 0 0 0	Fowler dh 2 0 1 0
DeMough ss 2 0 0 0	Benish p 3 0 0 0
Bedgrew lf 2 0 0 0	Haas cf 3 0 1 0
Wnbnr 3b 0 0 0 0	Sharpe lb 3 1 0 1
Totals 20 0 0 0	Buehrer p 0 0 0 0
	O'Doherty p 0 0 0 0
	Totals 27 6 10 6

Friends (0)	Nebraska (6)
ab r h rbi	ab r h rbi
Stanley 2b 3 0 0 0	Akissada ss 3 1 1 1
Harvey dh 2 0 0 0	Smith 3b 4 0 3 1
Dooley cf 2 0 0 0	Gordon 3b 3 0 0 0
Nagy lb 3 0 1 0	Glenn 3b 3 0 0 0
Bura lf 2 0 0 0	Anderson lf 3 1 2 0
Schler 3b 2 0 0 0	Milbrgr c 3 1 1 1
Palmer c 2 0 0 0	Fowler dh 2 0 1 0
DeMough ss 2 0 0 0	Benish p 3 0 0 0
Bedgrew lf 2 0 0 0	Haas cf 3 0 1 0
Wnbnr 3b 0 0 0 0	Sharpe lb 3 1 0 1
Totals 20 0 0 0	Buehrer p 0 0 0 0
	O'Doherty p 0 0 0 0
	Totals 27 6 10 6

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Dooley cf 2 0 0 0	Gordon 3b 3 0 0 0
Nagy lb 3 0 1 0	Glenn 3b 3 0 0 0
Bura lf 2 0 0 0	Anderson lf 3 1 2 0
Schler 3b 2 0 0 0	Milbrgr c 3 1 1 1
Palmer c 2 0 0 0	Fowler dh 2 0 1 0
DeMough ss 2 0 0 0	Benish p 3 0 0 0
Bedgrew lf 2 0 0 0	Haas cf 3 0 1 0
Wnbnr 3b 0 0 0 0	Sharpe lb 3 1 0 1
Totals 20 0 0 0	Buehrer p 0 0 0 0
	O'Doherty p 0 0 0 0
	Totals 27 6 10 6

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Dooley cf 2 0 0 0	Gordon 3b 3 0 0 0
Nagy lb 3 0 1 0	Glenn 3b 3 0 0 0
Bura lf 2 0 0 0	Anderson lf 3 1 2 0
Schler 3b 2 0 0 0	Milbrgr c 3 1 1 1
Palmer c 2 0 0 0	Fowler dh 2 0 1 0
DeMough ss 2 0 0 0	Benish p 3 0 0 0
Bedgrew lf 2 0 0 0	Haas cf 3 0 1 0
Wnbnr 3b 0 0 0 0	Sharpe lb 3 1 0 1
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Bura lf 2 0 0 0	Anderson lf 3 1 2 0
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Palmer c 2 0 0 0	Fowler dh 2 0 1 0
DeMough ss 2 0 0 0	Benish p 3 0 0 0
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Bura lf 2 0 0 0	Anderson lf 3 1 2 0
Schler 3b 2 0 0 0	Milbrgr c 3 1 1 1
Palmer c 2 0 0 0	Fowler dh 2 0 1 0
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Totals 20 0 0 0	Buehrer p 0 0 0 0
	O'Doherty p 0 0 0 0
	Totals 27 6 10 6

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Nickelence (No Boy) 119
Miller O (Greer) 112
Wondering Wind (Calderson) 114
Fan Tan Man (D W. Whited) 119
Lacy Sell (David Whited) 119
Apari (Anderson) 119
Ahamo (Deatherage) 119
Whirl A Miss (Cuddie) 119
Yer Is Trouble (King) 119
Ace Gunner (Gropen) 119
Second race, purse \$3,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs
Count Sash (Compton) 114
Princess Tonga (Mundorf) 119
Admiral Kelly (Smith) 117
Cookie Gas (D W. Whited) 117
Bebbers Image (Switzer) 109
Indian Fella (Lively) 114
Slander (No Boy) 114
Slander (No Boy) 114
Brans Baby (No Boy) 114
Bean Gaffer (No Boy) 114
Mr. Pockets (McBride) 114
Purman (Do Boy) 119
Also: Court Tracer (No Boy) 114, Man of Merit (Greer) 112, Howdy Boy (Cuddie) 114, Solar Power (Anderson) 117, Bunny's Star (No Boy) 119, Husker Star (Spiller) 112
Third race, purse \$4,000, 2-year-old maidens colts and geldings, 4 1/2 furlongs
Black Deuce (No Boy) 118
Tag You're It (DeJong) 118
Pampered Brother (Pettenger) 118
Amptor (McBride) 118
Tracy's Jet (Werre) 118
Grassie Arc (Cuddie) 118
Glo Master (Switzer) 118
Shiny Sun (David Whited) 118
L.H. Calhoun (No Boy) 118
Also: Farmer Dan (No Boy) 118, Fanology (Meier) 118, Promised City (Lively) 118, J.C.'s Joy (King) 118, Robot (Kuntake) 118, Bear Baby (No Boy) 118
Fourth race, purse \$6,000, 3-year-old fillies, allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs
Subversion (Meyers) 115
Fleeting Roman (No Boy) 115
Polly's Bay (Anderson) 115
Polly's Bay (Anderson) 115
Markette (No Boy) 112
Bey's Pride (Hill) 115
A Ellemere (Engle) 115
Kamie Be (DeJong) 115
Cheiron Tillie (D W. Whited) 115
Also: Datedale (No Boy) 112, Radia (Greer) 110, A Old Dredan (No Boy) 112
a—Entry R H Udou Entry
Fifth race, purse \$5,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$5,500-6,000, 6 furlongs
Hay Joy (Kuntake) 117
Miss Umbrella (Jones) 112
Umbrella's Kee (No Boy) 117
Price Control (Orona) 114
Take The Pay (Werre) 114
Realism Crony (No Boy) 114
Summer Sweetheart (D W. Whited) 114
Vogues Package (Switzer) 109
Thunder Mug (No Boy) 117
Bob's Turn (Pettenger) 117
Head Race (Greer) 112
Also: Court Prince (No Boy) 119, Fisherman (No Boy) 117, Chairman Bob (No Boy) 117, Rough Kid (No Boy) 117, Song of Freedom (No Boy) 112, Copy's Image (No Boy) 112
Sixth race, purse \$6,000, Nebraska bred, 3 and 4-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs
Slutter Step (No Boy) 110
Horns Lady (Werre) 107
Sally County (D W. Whited) 119
Royal Jamie (No Boy) 115
Charge A Nu (Meier) 120
I Sang Sarah (No Boy) 110
Fast Trigger (Greer) 113
Gre's Velour (Hill) 113
Swap's Song (David Whited) 118
Royal Leo R (Lively) 118
Shoulder Hasty (Romero) 118
Tami Jo Van (No Boy) 115
Seventh race, purse \$7,500, Fort Omaha purse, year-olds and up, allowance, 6 furlongs
Headling (No Boy) 114
Bancing Hank (Lively) 120
Saladito (Smith) 117
Intense Action (Greer) 107
El Fakir (No Boy) 117
Tim Horn (No Boy) 114

20 Sun., May 12, 1974, Lincoln, Neb. Sunday Journal and Star

Doane Garner's Sweep Of NIAC Track Titles

Team Scoring		
Doane	157	Concordia
Lincoln	141	Midland
Hastings	125	Dana

By Steve Gillispie

Doane's track team ended four years of frustration Saturday afternoon on Nebraska's Ed Weir Track by winning the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title.

The Tigers of coach Fred Beile scored 157 points, while two-time defending champion Nebraska Wesleyan finished second with 141.

Host Hastings was third with 125, Concordia fourth with 73.

Arnold Victories Boost Schuyler

Team Scoring		
Schuyler	107	York
Seward	99	Central City
Aurora	85	David Page
Crete	72	Albion
Gl. Northw.	55	David City

By Randy York
Prep Sports Writer

Central City — When Tom Arnold's track coach told him his best race might be the 2-mile, the then Schuyler sophomore probably wanted to argue.

But he didn't... partly because he's not the type to back-talk his coach and mostly because he doesn't believe in second-guessing his father.

His father is Fred Arnold, the 16-year Schuyler track coach who won his first Central 10 Conference track championship here Saturday in more than a decade.

Arnold's advice to his son last spring may have provided the difference for Schuyler to withstand runnerup Seward's challenge, 107-99. Tom posted double victories, including a meet record and state Class B-leading 9:46.8 two-mile.

"When Tom was a sophomore, we were just running him in the mile," recalls Arnold. "The first time he ran the 2-mile he hit 10:23 at North Bend. After that race, he said he didn't want to run the 2-mile again."

"I told him that it might be his best race and that we were going to start more distance work the following Monday morning," relates Arnold.

The long-time Schuyler head football coach, who relinquished those duties only last season, lined out a pair of 2 1/2-mile courses for his son to run each morning "so he wouldn't get bored."

By 6:15 every morning, young Arnold is running one of the courses just outside of Schuyler's city limits. Five miles later, he comes home for breakfast, then rides to school with his father, an industrial arts teacher.

"Since he does all that road and street work in the morning," says Fred, "we do pace work in the evenings. He'll run 18 220's and keep all of them under 30 seconds. He keeps his 880's at 2:18 and his miles at 4:56."

Young Arnold, also a standout guard-linebacker on Schuyler's once-beaten football team last fall, has trimmed 25 pounds to compete this spring at 6-0, 160.

Arnold also owns the state's leading Class B mile clocking

Seven Qualify

Omaha — Lincoln's Sea Chorrines qualified seven girls for the Regional 7 & 8 Championships to be held in St. Louis July 7-8 Saturday.

Swimming in the Midwest AAU Age Group Synchronized Swimming Regional Qualifiers at the Creighton Pool, the seven were among 36 would-be-qualifiers from South Sioux City, Omaha and Lincoln.

Chorine qualifiers and their events were: Age 15-17 Solo — Jan Nuernberger, 3rd. Age 13-14 Duet — Diane Lopez and Bobbi Davis, 3rd. Age 15-17 Duet — Mary Churchill and Jan Nuernberger, 1st. Laura Magee and Gail Suppich, 2nd. Age 13-14 Team — Laura Magee, Bobbie Davis, Diane Lopez, and Dianne Lawrie, 2nd.

Our Cigars are Kept Fresh in our HUMIDITY CONTROLLED WALK-IN HUMIDORS

CHIFF'S SMOKE SHOP
12th and O Street

REGIONAL

Harold Clarke, Oscar Harrell, Braymond Adams and Larry Baker.

A Hastings team set that mark in 1970 and another Doane team matched it in 1972.

Concordia's Dan Cloeter won the mile in 4:12.6 to improve his own meet record of 4:15.7 set last year and also beat old nemesis Ron Greeno of NWU.

Mark Koch of Concordia set the other meet record by bettering his own javelin mark to 210-7 1/2 from 204-8 1/2 he threw last year.

Hastings' Rick Berkshire tied his own meet record by winning the 120 high hurdles in :14.6.

Beile termed the 880 as the turning and key event in the meet when Crete freshman Tim Edwards won in 1:55.8. "We didn't expect to score that many points in the 880," Beile said.

"Tim really ran a great race and we had real good efforts by several athletes in other events."

The outdoor title gives Beile's team a sweep as it won the indoor meet earlier this year and the Tigers also beat defending champion NWU in that meet to win.

Beile indicated Edwards and Gross would participate in the NAIA meet later this month and possibly several others, depending upon their health and performances.

In The Field

Javelin — 1. Mark Koch, Concordia, 210-7 1/2 (record, old mark 204-8 1/2 set by Koch 1973); 2. Jim Grant, NWU, 193-3; 3. Jerry Krause, Concordia, 178-3; 4. Dave Hower, Concordia, 176-3 1/2; 5. Jerry Keri, Doane, 170-11 1/2; 6. Mike Sautter, NWU, 167-9 1/2.

Shot put — 1. Dave Folkerts, NWU, 49-8 1/2; 2. Mike Rehm, Midland, 45-10 1/2; 3. Jeff Mollring, Doane, 45-7 1/2; 4. Al Blum, Midland, 44-7; 5. Brian Lierman, Hastings, 22-1 1/4; 6. Greg Rump, Midland, 21-1; 7. Brett Bence, NWU, 20-11.

Discus — 1. Gary Scott, Hastings, 147-11; 2. Dave Rogers, Doane, 143 1/2; 3. Kent Mann, Doane, 142-5; 4. Duane Spale, Midland, 138-1; 5. Jerry Wylie, Dana, 134-7; 6. Dave Folkerts, NWU, 130-3.

High jump — 1. Kurt Nielsen, NWU, 6-9; 2. Craig Fleming, Doane, 6-4; 3. Kurt McKenna, Hastings, 6-4; 4. Jim Glen, NWU, 6-2; 5. Lee Weber, Hastings, 6-2; 6. Chris Nielsen, NWU, 6-0.

Triple jump — 1. Matt Gross, Doane, 48-2 1/2 (record, old mark 47-9 1/2 by Gross, 1973); 2. Jim Glen, NWU, 46-4 1/2; 3. Carroll Van Cleave, Hastings, 44-3; 4. Greg Rump, Midland, 44-5; 5. Brett Bence, NWU, 43-7 1/2; 6. Charles Walton, Doane, 42-11 1/2.

Pole vault — 1. Mark Greeno, NWU, 13-6; 2. Cliff Karthaus, NWU, 13-0; 3. Raguse, Concordia, 12-0; 4. he between Joe Neumann, NWU & Terry Housh, Doane, 13-0; 6. Tim Jansoch, Doane, 12-6.

Two-mile relay — 1. NWU (Mark Greeno, Mark Kuzma, Joe Neumann, Lee Richardson), 7:50.3; 2. Hastings, 7:50.4; 3. Doane, 8:45; 4. Midland, 8:22.5; 5. Concordia, 8:56.

440 relay — 1. Doane (Harold Clarke, Oscar Harrell, Braymond Adams, Larry Baker), 1:02.7; 2. Hastings, 1:07.0; 3. Doane, 1:07.2; 4. Hastings, 42.8; 5. NWU, 43.7; 6. Midland, 43.6; 7. Concordia, 45.9.

Mile — 1. Dan Cloeter, Concordia, 4:12.6 (record, old mark 4:15.7 set by Cloeter, 1973); 2. Ron Greeno, NWU, 4:19.7; 3. Cliff Karthaus, NWU, 4:19.9; 4. Rick Heese, Doane, 4:20.5; 5. Andy Arken, NWU, 4:30.9; 6. Bill Goble, Hastings, 4:32.6.

880 — 1. Rick Berkshire, Hastings, 1:55.8 (115 record set by Berkshire, 1973); 2. Dennis Murphy, Hastings, 1:52; 3. Mark Ludolph, Doane, 1:52; 4. Kent Meyer, Midland, 1:52 1/2; 5. Gary Feind, Hastings, 1:53; 6. Mike Landfield, Doane, 1:53 1/2.

1,100 — 1. Rich Koopman, Hastings, 4:07.2; 2. Dennis Buck, Doane, 4:07.2; 3. Oscar Harrell, Doane, 4:07.4; 4. Lynn Stuhr, Concordia, 4:08; 5. Mike Korth, Hastings, 4:09; 6. Jon Malek, Doane, 4:11.

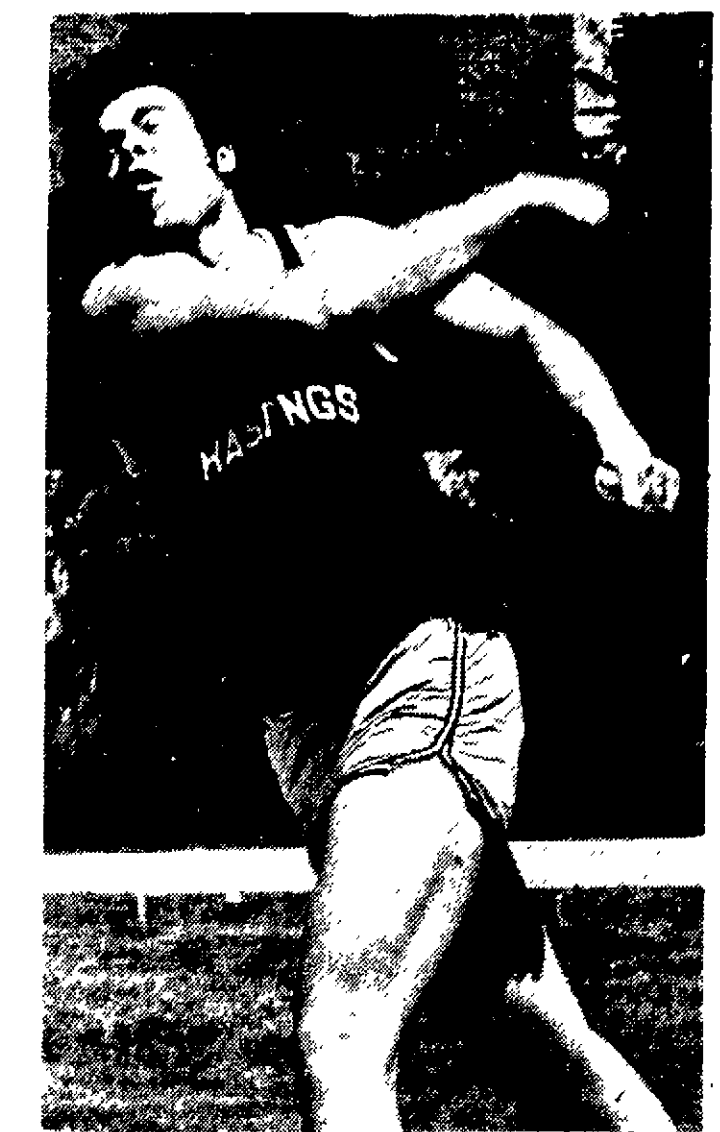
1,600 — 1. Larry Baker, Doane, 6:09.7; 2. Ken Wilson, Midland, 6:09.9; 3. Rich Koopman, Hastings, 6:10; 4. Dave Zola, Hastings, 6:10; 5. Raymond Adams, Doane, 6:10; 6. Harold Clarke, Doane, 6:10.

2,200 — 1. Tim Edwards, Doane, 1:58.2; 2. John Lomax, NWU, 1:56.2; 3. Mark Gaele, Concordia, 1:56.4; 4. Lee Richardson, NWU, 1:56.5; 5. Joe Neumann, NWU, 1:57.1; 6. Mark Kuzma, NWU, 1:57.8.

440 intermediate hurdles — 1. Kent Meyer, Midland, 1:41.2; 2. Gary Feind, Hastings, 1:41.2; 3. Lance Wexley, Doane, 1:41.4; 4. Dennis Murphy, Hastings, 1:41.5; 5. Mark Ludolph, Doane, 1:41.6; 6. Dan Stahr, Concordia, 1:41.7.

880 — 1. Dan Cloeter, Concordia, 1:55.8; 2. Dave Cloeter, Concordia, 1:57.2; 3. Cliff Karthaus, NWU, 1:57.4; 4. Ron Greeno, NWU, 1:57.5; 5. Gary Feind, Hastings, 1:57.6; 6. Mike Landfield, Doane, 1:57.7.

Mile relay — 1. Doane (Oscar Harrell, Dan Baker, Oscar Harrell, Dan Baker), 7:50.3; 2. Hastings, 7:50.4; 3. Doane, 8:45; 4. Midland, 8:22.5; 5. Concordia, 8:56.



Hastings' Gary Scott heaves the discus to a NIAC best of 147-11.

Knoell Regains Shot Put Lead

Team Scoring		
North Platte	40	Scottsbluff
Grand Island	44	McCook
Fremont	43	Alliance
Hastings	30	Columbus
Norfolk	29	Kearney

Grand Island — Fremont's Bob Knoell regained his state shot put lead here Saturday as North Platte successfully defended its Big 10 Conference track championship.

Knoell threw 57-7 to overtake Lincoln northeast's Jon Leastman, whose 57-6 Friday in the Lincoln public schools meet had bettered the Fremont ace's previous best of 57-5.

McCook's Carl Becker and Scottsbluff's Marty Ogg shared the individual spotlight with Ogg winning the Joe Greeno outstanding athlete award.

The Scottsbluff standout accounted for a pair of meet records, long jumping 22-10 1/4 and triple jumping 45-6 1/4. He also finished third in the 100 in :10.1 behind Columbus' Chuck Walgren and Alliance's Kevin Wilkinson.

Becker ran the state's second fastest 2-mile this spring with a 9:26.3, breaking the 9:42.8 mark he had established last year. He also won the mile in 4:28.0.

Alliance's mile medley relay quartet of Bob Herman, Roger Nason, Wilkinson and Mark Carter accounted for another Big 10 record, clipping the distance in 3:39.1.

Grand Island gave North Platte more competition than expected, finishing 16 points behind in runnerup position.

On The Track		COMFORT — SAFETY	
2-Mile	1. Carl Becker, McCook, 9:26.3 (better record of 9:42.8 by Becker, 1973); 2. Jon Walters, North Platte, 9:38.3; 3. Mark Adler, Grand Island, 9:55.8; 4. Bob Schieffer, Fremont, 9:57.2; 5. Dale Johnson, North Platte, 9:57.4.		
440	1. Dave Zola, North Platte, 1:41.2; 2. Kent Meyer, Midland, 1:41.2; 3. Gary Feind, Hastings, 1:41.2; 4. Dennis Murphy, Hastings, 1:41.5; 5. Mark Ludolph, Doane, 1:41.6; 6. Dan Stahr, Concordia, 1:41.7.		
880	1. Rick Berkshire, Hastings, 1:55.8; 2. Dennis Murphy, Hastings, 1:52; 3. Mark Ludolph, Doane, 1:52; 4. Kent Meyer, Midland, 1:52 1/2; 5. Gary Feind, Hastings, 1:53; 6. Mike Landfield, Doane, 1:53 1/2.		
1,100	1. Rich Koopman, Hastings, 4:07.2; 2. Dennis Buck, Doane, 4:07.2; 3. Oscar Harrell, Doane, 4:07.4; 4. Lynn Stuhr, Concordia, 4:08; 5. Mike Korth, Hastings, 4:09; 6. Jon Malek, Doane, 4:11.		
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'Stormy' Hill Gains Tie For Lead With Melnyk

HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Hill, still angry from the treatment he received at this event a year ago, hammered out a five-under-par 67 and moved into a tie with Steve Melnyk for the second-round lead Saturday in the rain-delayed \$150,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament.

"I just want to get even," said the intense, controversial Hill, who had a two-round total of 137, seven under par for two trips over the wet and soggy 6,900-yard Quail Valley Golf Club course.

Melnik got a piece of the lead with a brilliant 65, seven under par, despite hitting a ball in the water.

"I don't think that I'm playing good enough to win, but I'm gonna try," said the tough, wiry, little Hill. "I'm still hot at the (sponsoring) Houston Golf Association. I will continue to be hot at them. Even if I win."

"I want to get even. That's the only reason I'm playing here."

Hill explained that he was refused permission to withdraw from this tournament last year when he was snowbound at his home in Evergreen, Colo. He got here, played one round and withdrew.

"It cost me \$500 to play one round. I want to get even," he repeated.

"That's the only reason I'm playing here," he insisted.

Hill, who said he got a putting

NATIONAL

tip from Ryder Cup captain Jack Burke, holed putts of 20, 15 and 15 feet for three of his birdies, ripped a six-iron second shot to within three feet of the flag for an eagle three on the 10th, made one bogey when he missed the green on the next hole, and got it back with a three-iron shot that set up an eight-foot putt for a duce on the 14th.

Melnik, who has known little but frustration and disappointment since joining the tour with gaudy amateur credentials three years ago, made a bogey from the water on the fourth, twice holed birdie putts of 15 feet, hit irons inside of eight feet for six more birdies and missed only one green.

He matched the course record and didn't have a five on his card.

Melnik, who had the day's best round, and Hill shared a one stroke advantage over tour sophomore Tom Kite and Australian Bob Stanton going into Sunday's double round of 36 holes.

Friday's scheduled second round was washed out by a series of thunderstorms that dumped almost three inches of rain on the course and made it wet and heavy, spotted by pools

and puddles of casual water for Saturday's round.

Stanton and Kite were tied at 138. Kite after a 71 and Stanton with a second round 68

Wally Armstrong, the raw rookie who had shared the first round lead with Kite, matched par 72 and was tied at 139—just two shots back—with hometown hero Kermit Zarley. Zarley had a 67 in the hot, muggy, almost windless weather.

Dave Hill 70-67-137
Steve Melnyk 72-65-137
Tom Kite 72-67-139
Bob Stanton 72-67-139
Wally Armstrong 71-69-140
Dick Lotz 74-66-140
Jack Ewing 74-66-140
Tom Evans 74-66-140
Bruce Crampton 74-66-140
Joe Imman 74-66-140
Gibby Gilbert 74-66-140
Rod Curl 74-66-140
Bruce Devlin 74-66-140
Ed Snead 74-66-140
Ben Crenshaw 74-66-140
Chuck Courtney 74-66-140

Gary McCord 74-67-141
Allen Miller 74-67-141
Roy Pace 74-67-141
David Graham 74-67-141
Pat Fitzsimons 74-67-141
Dave Marr 74-67-141
Bob Menne 74-67-141
Andy North 74-67-141
Jerry McGee 74-67-141
Paul Moran 74-67-141
Tommy Aaron 74-67-141
John Mahaffey 74-67-141
Rick Rhoads 74-67-141
Hubert Green 74-67-141
Mike Sorenson 74-67-141
Dave Stockton 74-67-141
Richard Crawford 74-67-141
Doug Nye 74-67-141
Mike Higgins 74-67-141
Chi Chi Rodriguez 74-67-141
Al Geiberger 74-67-141
Bob Eastwood 74-67-141

Prentice Retains Golf Lead

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Scrambling Jo Ann Prentice managed an even-par 72 Saturday to carry a two-stroke lead into Sunday's final round of the \$35,000 American Defender Golf Classic.

The 18-year-old LPGA veteran's lead, cushioned by a record-shattering seven-under-par 65 in the opening round, withstood a charge by Laura Baugh, the 19-year-old blond beauty who was last season's LPGA Rookie of the year. Miss Baugh had a six-under-par 66, her lowest competitive round ever, to stand at five-under-par 139 for the tourney and alone in second place.

Miss Prentice, at seven-under-par 137 for the event, said she thought she could win the tournament with a round of 70 Sunday but professed to be a bit worried.

"I lost something on my swing," she said. "I hope I can get it back."

Jo Ann Prentice 65-72-137
Laura Baugh 66-73-139
Debbie Austin 67-70-137
Carol Dennenberg 67-70-137
Karin Hertzman 67-70-137
Judy Bank 67-70-137
Sandra Haynie 67-70-137
Kathy Whitworth 67-70-137
Shelley Harman 67-70-137
Kathy McMillen 67-70-137
Jan Rogers 67-70-137
Sharon Miller 67-70-137
Althea Gibson 67-70-137
Clifford Ann Creed 67-70-137
Bern Stone 67-70-137
Janet LePera 67-70-137
Mary Lou Crocker 67-70-137
Betsy Cullen 67-70-137

Sites, Dates Set For AAU Meets

Junior Olympic qualifying dates have been set for sites around the state during the last week in May and the first week in June.

Sites and dates include Bassett (June 1), Beatrice (Bantam Midget, Junior—May 25) Intermediate Senior—May 27), Bergquist, Omaha (June 1), Burke High, Omaha (June 1), Council Bluffs (June 1), Fremont (Bantam, Midget, Junior—May 27) (Intermediate Senior—May 28), Hastings Adams Central (Bantam Midget—May 27) (Junior, Intermediate, Senior—May 28), Lexington (June 1), Lincoln East for South of O St (May 26) Lincoln East for North of O St (May 28), McCook (Bantam Midget, Junior—May 25) (Intermediate, Senior—May 28), Ogallala (May 29), Scottsbluff (May 26), Sheldon, Ia (May 21) Sioux City (June 1), Syracuse (June 1).

Midwest finals for the Junior Olympics will be June 7-8 at Adams Central High in Hastings under the direction of Father Pat O Byrne.

Summer Hoop League Set

The Downtown YMCA will sponsor a summer basketball league for city high school age boys. The league begins June 4, with games played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Entries may be submitted to the Downtown YMCA by individuals or by teams, with the deadline being May 28.

Referees are still needed for the league, and those interested should contact Bob Grenfell, Physical Director at the "Y."

Feature Races

At Narragansett
Bee Securus 22:40 5:30 3:30
Ch. Bee 32:22 7:22 4:22
Beeing Bee 32:22 7:22 4:22

Baseball Scoreboard

Standings				Royals 10, Angels 2				Expos 3, Cardinals 1			
American				California				St. Louis			
East	W	L	Pct.	West	W	L	Pct.	St. Louis	W	L	Pct.
New York	18	15	.545	Chicago	14	13	.519	Brock H.	30	0	1.000
Baltimore	15	13	.538	California	14	13	.519	Alvarado ss	30	0	1.000
Detroit	14	14	.500	Texas	15	15	.500	Alcaraz ph	30	0	1.000
Cleveland	14	15	.481	Oakland	15	15	.500	Thompson ph	30	0	1.000
Boston	14	16	.467	Kansas City	13	15	.464	Smith rf	30	0	1.000
Milwaukee	11	13	.458	Minnesota	12	14	.462	McGriff cf	30	0	1.000

Saturday's Results				A's 4, Twins 1			
Score	W	L	Pct.	Minnesota	W	L	Pct.
Boston 8 Detroit 5	18	15	.545	Hsieh lf	4	0	1.000
Baltimore 12 Cleveland 1	15	13	.538	Carraway 2b	4	0	1.000
Milwaukee 3 New York 2	14	14	.500	Oliva dh	4	0	1.000
Oakland 4 Minnesota 1	14	15	.481	Miller 1b	4	0	1.000
Kansas City 10 California 2	15	15	.500	Soderstrom 3b	4	0	1.000
Texas 3 Chicago 2	14	16	.467	Darwin rf	4	0	1.000

Sunday's Games (All Times EDT)				National			
Score	W	L	Pct.	East	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota Decker 321 at Oakland	18	15	.545	St. Louis	16	14	.533
Blue 14 4:00 p.m.	15	13	.538	PH. 308 on 4	12	11	.522
Kansas City 7 Philadelphia 3 1 and Dal	14	14	.500	New York	12	12	.500
Boston 11 at California 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	14	15	.481	Chgo 30	11	15	.423
Chicago Wood 4 1/2 at Texas Jenkins	15	15	.500	P. 308 on 4	9	13	.408
6 2 2 30 p.m.	14	16	.467	Los Angeles	22	9	.710
Baltimore Lee 33 at Detroit LaGrow 2	15	15	.500	Houston	20	13	.606
3 30 p.m.	14	16	.467	San Francisco	18	14	.563
3 30 p.m.	15	15	.500	San Francisco	18	14	.563
3 30 p.m.	15	15	.500	San Francisco	18	14	.563

Saturday's Results				National			
Score	W	L	Pct.	East	W	L	Pct.
New York 7 Chicago 3	18	15	.545	St. Louis	16	14	.533
Montreal 3 St. Louis 1	15	13	.538	PH. 308 on 4	12	11	.522
San Francisco 8 Atlanta 7	14	14	.500	New York	12	12	.500
Houston 10 Philadelphia 7	14	15	.481	Chgo 30	11	15	.423
Los Angeles 9 San Diego 6	15	15	.500	P. 308 on 4	9	13	.408
Los Angeles 9 San Diego 6	15	15	.500	Los Angeles	22	9	.710
Los Angeles 9 San Diego 6	15	15	.500	Houston	20	13	.606

Sunday's Games				National			
Score	W	L	Pct.	East	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles 22 Houston 9	18	15	.545	St. Louis	16	14	.533
San Francisco 8 Atlanta 7	14	14	.500	PH. 308 on 4	12	11	.522
Houston 10 Philadelphia 7	14	15	.481	New York	12	12	.500
Los Angeles 9 San Diego 6	15	15	.500	Chgo 30	11	15	.423
Los Angeles 9 San Diego 6	15	15	.500	P. 308 on 4	9	13	.408
Los Angeles 9 San Diego 6	15	15	.500	Los Angeles	22	9	.710

Sunday's Games				National			
Score	W	L	Pct.	East	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles 22 Houston 9	18	15	.545	St. Louis	16	14	.533
San Francisco 8 Atlanta 7	14	14	.500	PH. 308 on 4	12	11	.522
Houston 10 Philadelphia 7	14	15	.481	New York	12	12	.500
Los Angeles 9 San Diego 6	15	15	.500	Chgo 30	11	15	.423
Los Angeles 9 San Diego 6	15	15	.500	P. 308 on 4	9	13	.408
Los Angeles 9 San Diego 6	15	15	.500	Los Angeles	22	9	.710

Sunday's Games				National			
Score	W	L	Pct.	East	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles 22 Houston 9	18	15	.545	St. Louis	16	14	.533
San Francisco 8 Atlanta 7	14	14	.500	PH. 308 on 4	12	11	.522
Houston 10 Philadelphia 7	14	15	.481	New York	12	12	.500
Los Angeles 9 San Diego 6	15	15	.500	Chgo 30	11	15	.423
Los Angeles 9 San Diego 6	15	15	.500	P. 308 on 4	9	13	.408
Los Angeles 9 San Diego 6	15	15	.500	Los Angeles	22	9	.710

K-St. Moves Into Second

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Sophomore flash Andy Replogle led Kansas State to a double victory over Missouri Saturday 4-0 and 9-3 to move past the Tigers into second place in the Big Eight Conference baseball race.

The two teams were to meet for the third game of the series Sunday and Missouri could gain a tie for second Kansas state is 13-7 in the league and Missouri is 12-8.

Replogle a right-hander who struck out 10 to establish a Wildcat career strikeout record at 152, pitched a four-hitter in the opener, then was the designated hitter in the second and drove in two runs with a double.

All the help Replogle, 9-2 needed came in the fifth. Curt Shockey cracked a bases-loaded single off MU pitcher Barry Kenneke. Long Kruger drove in the second run with a sacrifice fly.

Kansas State 300 221—4 3
Missouri 000 000—0 1
Replogle pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing two runs, four hits and four walks. He struck out 10.
Catcher Tommie Lee and Jay Parker, Barry Kenneke and Mark Threlkeld. Second Game
Kansas State 107 200—12 4
Missouri 000 302—1 2
Replogle pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing two runs, four hits and four walks. He struck out 10.

'Jays Split With ISU

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Creighton University ended its baseball season Saturday by splitting a double header with the Cyclones of Iowa State.

Bob Liese's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the seventh gave the hosting Bluejays a 3-2 win in the opener. Gary McCabe was the winner, while Jerry Winter took the loss. Both hurlers went the distance.

The Cyclones exploded for three runs in the first inning of the nightcap, then added four more in the second to send Creighton starter and loser Ernie Ronighis to the locker room.

Mike Currans socked two homers and Dennis Francis belted a round tripper to power the Cyclone win.

Bill Varner went the distance, firing a three-hitter to pick up the win.

Highlights From Home

Durousseau Receives Injunction Staying Ak-Sar-Ben Suspension

Jockey L. J. Durousseau was granted an injunction Saturday which will allow him to continue riding during the Ak-Sar-Ben horse racing season.

Durousseau, leading jockey at Ak in 1968, 1969, and 1970 had been barred for the remainder of the 1974 season after a hearing Friday before Ak-Sar-Ben's Board of Stewards. It was alleged he possessed an electrical device prior to the night race run on Thursday.

Durousseau's District Court petition charged that Ak-Sar-Ben, Ak-Sar-Ben's board of stewards and the Nebraska State Racing Commission have "arbitrarily and capriciously deprived" him "of the right to follow his chosen vocational

calling without due process of law.

It marked the second suspension in recent years for Durousseau who was found guilty of a similar infraction in California two years ago. He and two other jockeys were searched by Jack Ketterer, director of racetrack security before the Thursday race.

Opperman at Indy

Jan Opperman of Beaver Crossing successfully completed three trial runs Friday which must be passed in order to qualify him for running in this year's Indianapolis 500.

Opperman was approached by the Parnelli Jones-Val Melech

team last Sunday with an offer to come to Indianapolis and drive one of the team's five cars in an effort to pass the tests and join the Jones' team.

The three opening tests which he passed required him to negotiate the Indy course at set speeds of 150, 155 and 160 m.p.h. The fourth and final test which he will attempt today requires him to drive at any speed of his own choosing with a veteran driver watching him.

Members of the Jones-Melech team set to run in this year's 500 are Al Unser and Mario Andretti.

If Opperman passes his final test he will enter next Saturday's time trials following a week of practice runs on the Indy track.

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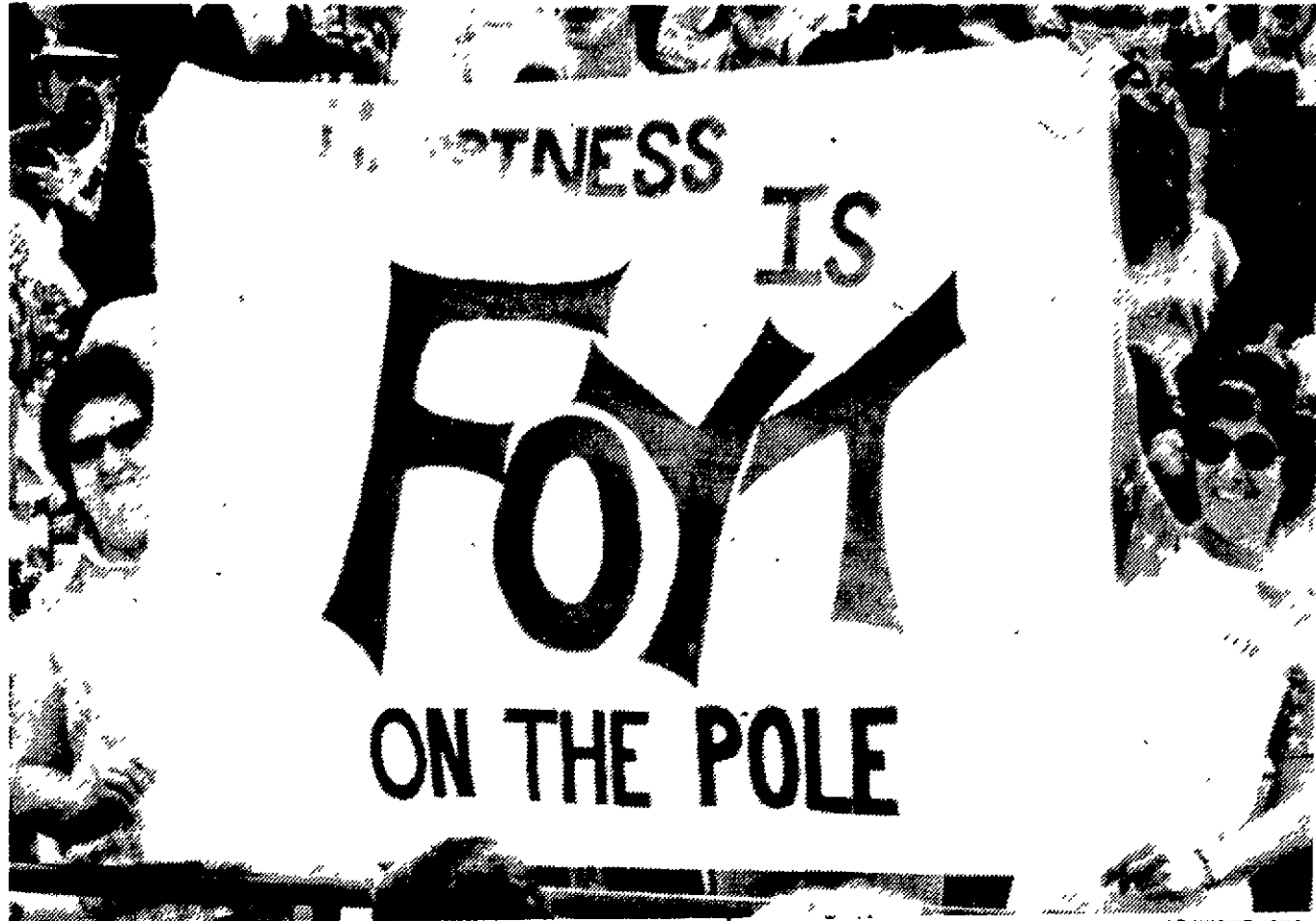
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Happy A. J. Foyt boosts take note of the Texan's high qualifying time Saturday of 191.632 m.p.h. at Indianapolis.

Foyt Wins Pole Amid Furor

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Crafty A. J. Foyt captured the front-row pole position for the 58th Indianapolis 500 Saturday, standing aloof of a raging rules dispute that shot down some of his challengers.

Foyt, as flamboyant and frisky as he has been since his red-hot rampage through racing in the 1960s, steered his low-slung, home-made Gilmore Racing Team Coyote around the ancient Indianapolis Motor Speedway at a four-lap average speed of 191.632 miles an hour.

It was by far the best speed of a controversial first round of trials to set up a field of 33 starters for the May 26 race.

It also was the highlight of a day that saw the 2½-mile "Brickyard" virtually taken over by streakers and unruly crowds during a three-hour rain delay.

One streaker was hurt when he attempted to climb a new observation tower at the start-finish line, and a security officer was injured when, track officials said, he was beaten up by a gang of spectators.

Earlier, a crew member of one of the race cars was hurt when he fell beneath his machine on Pit Road. Identified as Jim Vogrin of Easton, Pa., he was taken to Methodist Hospital with a compound fracture of his right leg.

Foyt was the first driver to make a qualifying run on a day that opened with bright sunshine and ended in thunder-showers. He took only one warm-up lap before setting off on a 10-mile run that gave him his first pole starting spot at Indy since 1969.

His first circuit was his fastest, 192.555 m.p.h. But he slowed slightly on each succeeding lap as he completed the four circuits in an elapsed time of 3 minutes, 7.86 seconds.

Nine other drivers made their runs before the rain came, and five others got into the lineup before another downpour closed the circuit for good.

Before the rain, however, Wally Dallenbach nailed the middle front row position with a speed of 189.683 m.p.h. in an Eagle-Offy and slender Mike Mosley

claimed the outside berth with 185.319 in a Lodestar-Eagle.

The second row positions went to Tom Sneva, a 25-year-old former school teacher, with 185.149 m.p.h. in a Kingfish-Offy; 1968-winner Bobby Unser, 185.176 in an Olsonite-Eagle; and Britisher David Hobbs, the only foreigner in the field, 184.833 in a McLaren-Offy.

A number of drivers still were eligible to make what will be considered first-round qualifying runs next Saturday. And, though Foyt appears to be untouchable in his pole spot, technically they will be eligible to bump him out of it.

Still left in the first-round group is Gordon Johncock, the 1973 winner; second-year man Mike Hiss in one of Roger Penske's McLaren's; and Mario Andretti, the 1969 champion, who abandoned his original entry and will try to qualify a backup Eagle.

The rules dispute arose during the three-hour rain delay.

Al Unser and last year's record-setting pole winner,

Johnny Rutherford, were eliminated from contention for the No. 1 spot by a rule they claimed they didn't understand.

Rutherford, who shattered the Speedway's lap standards a year ago with one circuit at 199.071 m.p.h. and four at 198.413 m.p.h., had cracked an engine during an early morning practice session.

He had logged an unofficial lap at 191.071 but suddenly found himself faced with an engine change with very little time left to do it.

Rutherford's Team McLaren crew completed the job in about two hours, but the delay prevented him from getting into the qualifying lineup by the 11 a.m. deadline listed in the rules.

Tom Binford, the track's new chief steward, said Rutherford's failure to have his car in line at the designated time eliminated him from the list eligible for the pole.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The tentative partial lineup for the \$1 million Indianapolis 500-mile race May 26, based on time trials Saturday, will continue May 18 to fill the 33-car field with the 33 fastest qualifiers.

First Row
A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex. No. 14, Coyote-Ford, 191.632 m.p.h.
Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N. J. No. 40, Eagle-Offenhauser, 189.683 m.p.h.
Mike Mosley, Clermont, Ind. No. 98, Eagle-Offenhauser, 185.319 m.p.h.

Second Row
Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N. M. No. 48, Eagle-Offenhauser, 185.176 m.p.h.
Tom Sneva, Saragosa, Wash. No. 74, Kingfish-Offenhauser, 185.149 m.p.h.
David Hobbs, Upper Boddington, England, No. 73, McLaren-Offenhauser, 184.833 m.p.h.

Third Row
Gary Bettenhausen, Monrovia, Ind. No. 8, McLaren-Offenhauser, 184.492 m.p.h.
Jimmy Caruthers, Anaheim, Calif. No. 21, Eagle-Offenhauser, 184.049 m.p.h.
George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif. No. 82, Coyote Ford, 183.993 m.p.h.

Fourth Row
Steve Krisloff, Parsippany, N. J. No. 60, Eagle-Offenhauser, 182.519 m.p.h.
Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Calif. No. 4, Eagle-Offenhauser, 182.500 m.p.h.
Jerry Grant, Irvine, Calif. No. 55, Eagle-Offenhauser, 181.701 m.p.h.

Fifth Row
Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex. No. 9, Eagle-Offenhauser, 181.699 m.p.h.
Bill Simpson, Hermosa Beach, Calif. No. 18, Eagle-Offenhauser, 181.041 m.p.h.
Duane Carter Jr., Huntington Beach, Calif. No. 11, Eagle-Offenhauser, 180.005 m.p.h.

Wagner Scores Victory

Knoxville, Ia. — Earl Wagner of Pleasantville, Iowa, notched his second straight 20-lap feature victory in a row in the weekly races at the Marion County Fairgrounds track Saturday night.

Lonnie Jensen of Lincoln finished third behind runner-up Dick Sutcliffe of Greenwood, Missouri.

Jensen also posted the fastest qualifying time of the night with a .20.71 timing for one lap.

Trophy dash (5 laps) — 1. Ray Lee Goodwin, Kansas City, 2. Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln, 3. Dick Sutcliffe, Greenwood, Mo. 4. 46.08
First Heat — 1. Bill Hudson, Des Moines, 2. Gary Johnson, Newton, Ia. 3. Russ Hubbard, Slater, Mo.
Second Heat — 1. Sutcliffe, 2. Robison Topeka, Kan. 3. Sonny Smyser, Glenwood, Mo. 4. 2.54.79
Third Heat — 1. Earl Wagner, Pleasantville, Ia. 2. Goodwin, Kansas City, 3. Hank Elmendorf, Omaha
Consolation (10-laps) — 1. Mike Thomas, Des Moines, Ia. 2. Jim McVey Independence, Mo. 3. Dean McGee, Galesburg, Ill. 4. 3.43.21
Feature (20-laps) — 1. Wagner 2. Sutcliffe 3. Jensen 4. Goodwin 5. Robison

Doane Aces Tennis Meet

Doane 117
NWU 47
Hastings 33

Concordia 29
Dana 16

Crete — Doane swept to a perfect 117 points in the second day of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Conference tennis meet here Saturday, behind the sterling efforts of Alex Pakozdi of Santiago, Chile.

Pakozdi defeated Kent Lund of Wesleyan, 6-0, 6-0, while Doane's second man Enrique Sanchez downed Mark Yost of Concordia, 6-4, 6-0.

Completing the finals sweep for the Tigers were Alan Krissman over Dave Hart of Hastings, Ed Hubbs topped Blair Hall of NWU, Bill Rayburn blanked Jim MacLean of NWU, 6-0, 6-0, and James Ediger over NWU's John Strain, 6-3, 6-2.

This is the first time any team has ever fielded nine players for the tournament and won every championship.

Greg Kallemeyn may have saved the all-conference trophy for Nebraska Wesleyan, however, as he overcame severe illness to capture third place in the singles.

Doane now prepares for the Nationals in Kansas City on June 2.

INDIVIDUALS
Alex Pakozdi, D. def. Kent Lund, M. 6-0, 6-0
Enrique Sanchez, D. def. Mark Yost, C. 6-4, 6-0
Alan Krissman, D. def. Dave Hart, H. 6-0, 6-0
Ed Hubbs Jr., D. def. Blair Hall, NWU 6-0, 6-0
Bill Rayburn, D. def. Jim MacLean, NWU 6-0, 6-0
James Ediger, D. def. John Strain, NWU 6-3, 6-2

Lincoln Joys Down Ralston

The Lincoln Joys swept both ends of a doubleheader from Ralston at Ballard Field Saturday afternoon, 15-12, 17-9.

Feature Races

At Garden State
Unknown Heiress 7:00 3:40 2:50
Chica Linda 5:00 3:30 3:20
Puma

Nebraska's Dutton Named To College All-Star Tilt

Chicago (AP) — John Dutton is the only Nebraskan selected to compete in the College All-Star game set for July 26.

Dutton, a tackle, will be among 50 collegians testing the Miami Dolphins in the game. Twenty-two first-round NFL choices, including John Cappelletti and John Hicks headline the team.

John McKay, head coach at the University of Southern California, announced the team Saturday and said it will report to its Evanston training camp July 7.

This is the second time McKay is at the helm of the All-Stars. The clash at Soldier Field will be the 41st edition of the mid-summer classic sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

"I'm not much of a soothsayer, but we could surprise somebody with these kids," said McKay, whose youngsters nearly pulled off a surprise a year ago, giving the Dolphins a tough time before succumbing 14-3.

Heading the squad are Cappelletti, Penn State's bruising running back and winner of the Heisman Trophy, and Hicks Ohio State's Outland Trophy winner as the outstanding interior lineman in the nation.

Named as quarterbacks were Kansas' David Jaynes and San Diego State's Jesse Freitas.

McKay tabbed his own Lynn Swann of Southern California to head the receiving corps.

NATIONAL

The only NFL teams who do not have rookies on McKay's squad are the Washington Redskins and Houston Oilers.

The 1974 College All-Star squad, with school and pro team:

Quarterbacks
Jesse Freitas, San Diego State, 6-1, 190, San Diego Chargers, Dave Jaynes, Kansas, 6-2, 212, Kansas City Chiefs

Fullbacks
Ben Malone, Arizona State, 5-10, 189, Miami Dolphins, Bo Matthews, Colorado, 6-2, 219, San Diego Chargers, Barry Smith, Richmond, 6-3, 235, Green Bay Packers

Tailbacks
John Cappelletti, Penn State, 6-1, 206, Los Angeles Rams, Woody Green, Arizona State, 6-1, 202, Kansas City Chiefs, Wilbur Jackson, Alabama, 6-1, 205, San Francisco 49ers

Wide Receivers
Roger Carr, Louisiana Tech, 6-3, 200, Baltimore Colts, Steve Odum, Utah, 5-8, 165, Green Bay Packers, Lynn Swann, Southern California, 6-0, 180, Pittsburgh Steelers, Gerald Tinker, Kent State, 5-9, 170, Atlanta Falcons, Wayne Wheeler, Alabama, 6-1, 185, Chicago Bears

Tight Ends
J. V. Cain, Colorado, 6-4, 226, St. Louis Cardinals, Dave Casper, Notre Dame, 6-3, 252, Oakland Raiders

Texas Scramble At Holmes
M. Stefankovich, Deganhart, Craig, Goble, 6-3, 212, (tie) Vigil, Dourmyer, Sloan, Roman, Bossert, 6-3, 219, Taylor, Dighl, Fogarty, Shupley, Dickey, 6-4, 215, Green Bay Packers, Tommy, Bird, 6-6, 5 (tie) McClellan, Nelson, Jones, Bondane, Sweeney, McPherson, Michael Garrison, Patterson, Schwindt

Centers
Steve Corbett, Boston College, 6-4, 240, New England Patriots, Mike Webster, Wisconsin, 6-1, 232, Pittsburgh Steelers

Guards
John Hicks, Ohio State, 6-3, 258, New York Giants, Dave Lapham, Syracuse, 6-3, 230, Cincinnati Bengals, Mark Markovich, Penn State, 6-5, 240, San Diego Chargers, Tom Mullen, Southwest Missouri, 6-3, 248, New York Giants

Tackles
Gordon Browne, Boston College, 6-5, 265, New York Jets, Charles Gelfy, Penn State, 6-4, 260, Kansas City Chiefs, Greg Kindle, Tennessee State, 6-4, 255, St. Louis Cardinals, Henry Lawrence, Florida A&M, 6-3, 255, Oakland Raiders, Steve Riley, Southern California, 6-5, 255, Minnesota Vikings

Linebackers
Doug Allen, Penn State, 6-2, 224, Buffalo Bills, Matt B. 6-5, 230, Minnesota Vikings, Waymond Bryant, Tennessee State, 6-1, 236, Chicago Bears, Randy Gradishar, Ohio State, 6-3, 236, Denver Broncos, Rick Middleton, Ohio State, 6-2, 228, New Orleans Saints, Steve Neils, Minnesota, 6-2, 215, St. Louis Cardinals, Ed O'Neil, Penn State, 6-3, 220, Detroit Lions

Defensive Linemen
Carl Barzilaukas, Indiana, 6-6, 270, New York Jets, John Dutton, Nebraska, 6-6, 252, Baltimore Colts, Dave Gallagher, Michigan, 6-4, 245, Chicago Bears, Ed Jones, Tennessee State, 6-9, 260, Dallas Cowboys, Bill Kollar, Montana State, 6-3, 253, Cincinnati Bengals, Don Reese, Jackson State, 6-6, 258, Miami Dolphins, Bill Sanfter, UCLA, 6-5, 278, San Francisco 49ers

Defensive Backs
Tony Bell, Bowling Green, 6-2, 204, Baltimore Colts, Eddie Brown, Tennessee, 5-11, 185, Cleveland Browns, William Bryant, Grambling, 5-10, 196, Cincinnati Bengals, Artimus Parker, Southern Cal, 6-3, 215, Philadelphia Eagles, Randy Poff, Stanford, 6-3, 186, Minnesota Vikings, Bill Simpson, Michigan State, 6-1, 185, Los Angeles Central, 6-5, 175, Atlanta Falcons, Jeris White, Hawaii, 5-10, 172, Miami Dolphins

Punter
Dave Ottmar, Stanford, 6-3, 195, Los Angeles Rams

Place Kicker
Rod Garcia, Stanford, 5-9, 160, Oakland Raiders

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• Inspect brake pads, shoes and front wheel bearings
• Bleed and flush hydraulic system
• Road test the car

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6.5-15	\$16	6.5-15	\$16
6.5-16	\$17	6.5-16	\$17
6.5-17	\$18	6.5-17	\$18
6.5-18	\$19	6.5-18	\$19
6.5-19	\$20	6.5-19	\$20
6.5-20	\$21	6.5-20	\$21
6.5-21	\$22	6.5-21	\$22
6.5-22	\$23	6.5-22	\$23
6.5-23	\$24	6.5-23	\$24
6.5-24	\$25	6.5-24	\$25
6.5-25	\$26	6.5-25	\$26
6.5-26	\$27	6.5-26	\$27
6.5-27	\$28	6.5-27	\$28
6.5-28	\$29	6.5-28	\$29
6.5-29	\$30	6.5-29	\$30
6.5-30	\$31	6.5-30	\$31
6.5-31	\$32	6.5-31	\$32
6.5-32	\$33	6.5-32	\$33
6.5-33	\$34	6.5-33	\$34
6.5-34	\$35	6.5-34	\$35
6.5-35	\$36	6.5-35	\$36
6.5-36	\$37	6.5-36	\$37
6.5-37	\$38	6.5-37	\$38
6.5-38	\$39	6.5-38	\$39
6.5-39	\$40	6.5-39	\$40
6.5-40	\$41	6.5-40	\$41
6.5-41	\$42	6.5-41	\$42
6.5-42	\$43	6.5-42	\$43
6.5-43	\$44	6.5-43	\$44
6.5-44	\$45	6.5-44	\$45
6.5-45	\$46	6.5-45	\$46
6.5-46	\$47	6.5-46	\$47
6.5-47	\$48	6.5-47	\$48
6.5-48	\$49	6.5-48	\$49
6.5-49	\$50	6.5-49	\$50

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6.5-14	\$18	6.5-14	\$18
6.5-15	\$19	6.5-15	\$19
6.5-16	\$20	6.5-16	\$20
6.5-17	\$21	6.5-17	\$21
6.5-18	\$22	6.5-18	\$22
6.5-19	\$23	6.5-19	\$23
6.5-20	\$24	6.5-20	\$24
6.5-21	\$25	6.5-21	\$25
6.5-22	\$26	6.5-22	\$26
6.5-23	\$27	6.5-23	\$27
6.5-24	\$28	6.5-24	\$28
6.5-25	\$29	6.5-25	\$29
6.5-26	\$30	6.5-26	\$30
6.5-27	\$31	6.5-27	\$31
6.5-28	\$32	6.5-28	\$32
6.5-29	\$33	6.5-29	\$33
6.5-30	\$34	6.5-30	\$34
6.5-31	\$35	6.5-31	\$35
6.5-32	\$36	6.5-32	\$36
6.5-33	\$37	6.5-33	\$37
6.5-34	\$38	6.5-34	\$38
6.5-35	\$39	6.5-35	\$39
6.5-36	\$40	6.5-36	\$40
6.5-37	\$41	6.5-37	\$41
6.5-38	\$42	6.5-38	\$42
6.5-39	\$43	6.5-39	\$43
6.5-40	\$44	6.5-40	\$44
6.5-41	\$45	6.5-41	\$45
6.5-42	\$46	6.5-42	\$46
6.5-43	\$47	6.5-43	\$47
6.5-44	\$48	6.5-44	\$48
6.5-45	\$49	6.5-45	\$49
6.5-46	\$50	6.5-46	\$50

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Large Heavy Based double Rod Clothes Rack - (2)
Sewing Cabinet - Globe
Monk table - Globe
Maple Desk - Queen Ann
(2) 200 Hanger Swivel Trouser Racks

Swivel Belt Stand
Dressing Mirror 3'x7'
Adjustable Shelving
21 Sock Holder Rack
Clothes Steamer
L-Shaped 45 bin shirt trouser display
9' 3 Drawer Check-Out Counter
2-42" x 6' 5 Shelf
Shirt/Trouser Racks
4' 3 tier tie display rack
6' Long 40" High Glass
Front & Top Display Counter

8' Long 5' High 8 Bin Shirt 1 Trouser Rack
3 Armed Swivel Coat Rack and 2 Upholstered Chairs

Shirts by Eagle & Sero
Example
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SUITS & SPORTCOATS by St. Laurie and Corbin
Example
Suit Was \$150
NOW \$75.00

SPORTCOATS
Was \$120.00
NOW \$60.00

DRESS & CASUAL Slacks by Day's
St. Laurie Berry & Gastin Hill
Example
Was \$25.00
NOW \$12.50

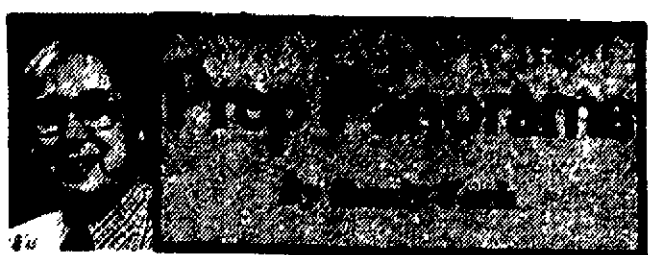
Many other items, such as: Suspenders by Leonardo, Strasse, Leonon & Byford
Shoes by Cole and Nahn All Weather topcoats by Lakeland and Zeroking

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"Jesus Is My Coach" is the inscribed message across the front of Julie Faris' favorite T-shirt. "Phillippians 4:13" is the message inscribed on the back.

Miss Faris, a Tecumseh High School freshman, is not pretentious. She's a staunch Baptist, who conducts a strong campaign for something in which she strongly believes.

After covering the Syracuse Invitational co-educational track meet last month and interviewing Miss Faris, we wrote a feature. She was disappointed with it.

"You reported that Shane Kirchoff (of Syracuse) derived much of his shot putting strength this season from lifting weights," she points out, "but neglected to say where I derive my strength. Mine comes from Jesus. He is the source of my ability to run."

Miss Faris, one of the state's best sprinters, missed being able to convey her message when a sports desk man was forced to cut the Syracuse Invitational story because of space problems.



Julie Faris



Karol McKenzie

Julie will compete next weekend in the girls state track meet at North Platte. Four years ago, when the first girls state meet was staged at Grand Island, few knew what to expect. Many, quite frankly, questioned its competitive qualities.

No one should have. The girls have persevered and stage a state track meet equal to the boys in competitiveness. One need only see one to become convinced.

Girl athletes also have shown they can rebound from injury. Elwood junior Karol McKenzie is positive proof. The state 440-yard dash record-holder didn't look as if she would be able to defend her 1973 gold medal because of a strained arch.

She didn't compete until late April, but was superb in her Class D district qualifying meet Thursday at Lexington.

She won the 220 in :26.2, the 440 in :59.7, the high jump at 5-2 and contributed to Elwood's winning 880 relay team. Her sister, Susan, won the 50, the 100, the long jump and also ran on the winning 880 relay.

Karol's injury "goes back to last summer when she was running Junior Olympic meets," according to Elwood girls track coach Marty Hingst.

Ignored Nagging Pain

"She thought it was just fatigue at the time," he relates. "But it lingered into volleyball and while she was cheerleading. I've been told most girls have little pain tolerance. She's certainly an exception."

Grand Island's Val Dorn is another exception. The Island cheerleader, a top-flight hurdler and a member of GI's defending gold medal 440 relay team, also competed well in district competition. A pulled muscle had hampered her effectiveness all season. But she's physically fit and ready to help Grand Island defend its state championship.

Omaha Central's Juanita Orduna is primed to defend a state championship, too. She's the state record-holder in the 80-yard hurdles and the sister of former Nebraska all-American halfback Joe Orduna.

Joe, also a standout hurdler in his prep days at Central, has been in the stands the last two years to cheer his sister to state championships.

It didn't take any changing standards for him to become a girls track fan. Interest has multiplied. Nebraska's attitude toward girls track deserves applause.

Stan's Captures Top Spot

Lavane Johnson and John Jackson pitched back-to-back shutouts last week to lift Stan's Lounge into undisputed first place in the Lincoln AAA Softball League.

Jackson, who hurled a no-hitter in his shutout, and Johnson have both posted 2-0 records to give Stan's the only unblemished record in the league at 4-0. Jackson also leads the league in strikeouts with 18 in 14 innings.

So far Stan's has allowed only 4 runs in its first four games while getting steady hitting from Doc Ogden (.471) and Randy Calfee (.417). Citizen's State Bank's Roger Noxon is leading the league at a torrid .714 clip.

Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Stan's Lounge	4	0	1.000	-
Falstaff	3	1	.750	1
Citizens	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Apothecary	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Valentinos	2	2	.500	2
Dennys Champlin	2	2	.500	2
Dean Bros	1	3	.250	3
Roberts	0	4	.000	3 1/2
Meginnis Ford	0	3	.000	3 1/2

Top Hitters

Noxon, Citizens, .714; Kuenning, Apothecary, .667; Bullington, Meginnis, .600; Fagier, Citizens, .556; Stephenson, Citizens, .556; Ogden, Stan's, .471; Mercer, Citizens, .417; R. Calfee, Stan's, .417; Nelson, Apothecary, .400; Gemmel, Roberts, .400; Gonyea, Dean's, .400; D. Butts, Dennys, .400.

Top Pitchers

Johnson, Stan's, 2-0; Jackson, Stan's, 2-0; Phipps, Falstaff, 2-0; Martin, Citizens, 2-0; Vokely, Apothecary, 1-0; Sheary, Falstaff, 1-0; Gore, Dennys, 1-0; D. Ude, Valentinos, 2-2.

This Week's Schedule AT BALLFIELD

Monday — Denny's Champlin v Citizens State Bank, 7:15 p.m.; Valentinos v Meginnis Ford, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Stan's Lounge v Falstaff, 7:15 p.m.; Apothecary v Roberts Dairy, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Denny's Champlin v Meginnis Ford, 7:15 p.m.; Valentinos v Roberts Dairy, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday — Stan's Lounge v Apothecary, 7:15 p.m.; Dean Brothers v Citizens State Bank, 8:30 p.m.
Friday — Denny's Champlin v Roberts Dairy, 7:15 p.m.; Stan's Lounge v Citizens State Bank, 8:30 p.m.

REGIONAL

Burkman Gains Tennis Finals

Omaha — John Burkman, Lincoln racquet club tennis pro, advanced to the semifinals of the Omaha Tennis Club professional invitational tournament by defeating Harri Burrus of Des Moines, 7-6, 6-4, Saturday afternoon.

Burkman and his doubles partner, Jeff Corbin of Wichita also moved into the semifinals by trouncing Helmut Dahlke and Rick Beruning, both of Omaha, 6-1, 6-4.

Semifinal action was slated for Saturday night with finals set for Sunday evening at 7 p.m. All matches are being played at the Omaha tennis club. The competition is comprised of Midwest tennis pros and outstanding area players.

Colonel Sanders To Defend Title

The Lincoln AAA Slow Pitch League begins its season Monday night at Elks Field but defending champion Colonel Sanders will have to wait until Tuesday night to begin its title defense.

In opening night action Lutheran Mutual will face the West O Merchants in the lidlifter at 7 p.m. followed by a doubleheader between Massachusetts Mutual and Ace TV starting at 8 p.m.

After a successful first season, the AAA loop has expanded from eight teams to ten, with Parrish Motors and Ace TV joining the league. Two teams have switched sponsors with Bronco's becoming Sam's and TV Transmission becoming Library Lounge.

Colonel Sanders will open its title defense against Parrish Motors at 7 p.m. followed by a doubleheader between Sam's and Wentz.

Waverly Merchants rounds out the ten team league.

Because of the addition of two teams the league will play three games each night and also play on Friday nights this year. Previously the league operated from Monday through Thursday. Starting time for the initial game has not changed, however, remaining at 7 p.m.

There will be two Triple AAA Slow-Pitch state-wide tournaments the teams will be eyeing. They will be in Blair and Bellevue during the first of August.

This Week's Schedule AT ELKS FIELD

Monday — Lutheran Mutual v West O Merchants, 7 p.m.; Massachusetts Mutual v Ace TV, doubleheader, 8 p.m.
Tuesday — Parrish Motors v Colonel Sanders, 7 p.m.; Wentz v Sam's, doubleheader, 8 p.m.
Wednesday — Wentz v Ace TV, 7 p.m.; Library Lounge v Waverly Merchants, doubleheader, 8 p.m.
Thursday — Massachusetts Mutual v Library Lounge, 7 p.m.; Lutheran Mutual v Colonel Sanders, doubleheader, 8 p.m.
Friday — Sam's v Waverly, 7 p.m.; Parrish Motors v West O Merchants, 8 p.m. doubleheader, 8 p.m.

On May 14th
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FOR

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REPUBLICAN
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★ EXPERIENCED IN GOVERNMENT

★ A MAN OF INTEGRITY AND ABILITY

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THE NEW Grassmaster has a unique power plant—the revolutionary High-Torque engine. Only Toro has it.

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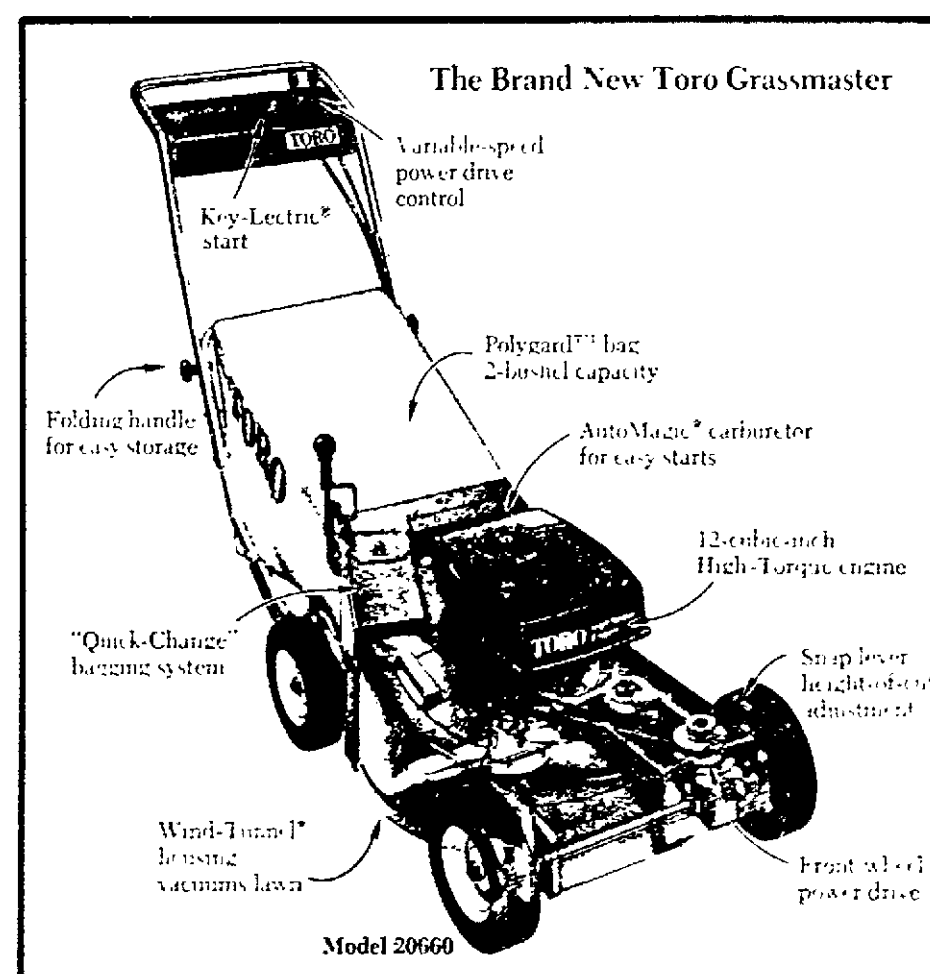
The High-Torque engine can cut and bag up to 12 inches of lush grass smoothly, evenly, without stalling. When the going gets really tough, a quick-response governor kicks in to keep you going.

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The Grassmaster is three mowers in one. First, it's a rear bagger that vacuums up grass into a large-capacity 2-bushel bag.

Second, by removing the "Quick-Change" bag, it's a mulching mower that shreds and recycles grass clippings reducing them into fine mulch.

Third, with the "Safety Shield"



attached, a side-discharge chute disperses grass when you don't need to bag clippings.

New from Toro: fixed-blade-speed mowing

On the new Grassmaster the blade speed and the drive speed are operated by separate levers, so you can

slow the drive speed of the mower without slowing the blade speed thus reducing the mowing power. Ideal for hard-to-mow hilly areas on your lawn.

Visit your Toro dealer nearest you for a demonstration of the new Grassmaster. He's listed in the Yellow Pages under Lawn Mowers.

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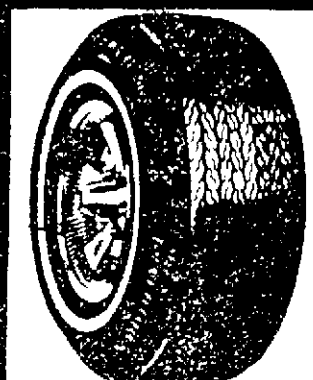
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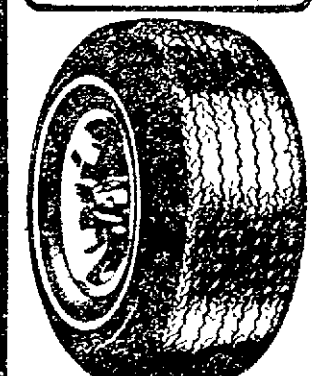
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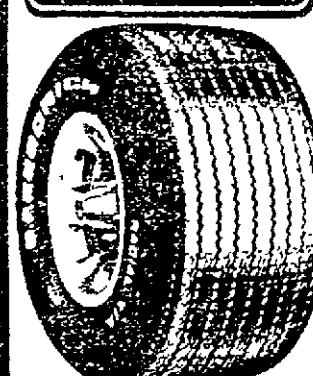
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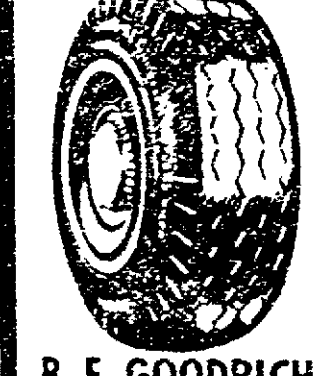
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It's All Outdoor

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Hey, KIDS! Has Holmes Lake got something for you! Less than a month away is the annual fun day known as the Lincoln Kids Fishing Derby. A carload of prizes and surprises will await youngsters of all sizes.

The program has expanded rapidly in the past several years with some 1,000 kids and 2,000 more parents showing up a year ago.

The sponsors list is growing in like manner. From three sponsors last year, this June 9's edition will have no less than five sponsors in attendance.

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department, the Lincoln Firefighters Association and the Surplus Center will be back from last year. Joining last year's repeaters will be the Lincoln Bass Club and the Lincoln Amateur Radio Club.

Prize List Increases

Not only is the expected turnout and the list of sponsors on the upswing, the list of prizes has taken a giant leap.

Berkley, Johnson Reels and Zebco are all furnishing reels. The Berkley reels are on matching rods, as are the Zebco 202 outfits. The Johnson Reels Co. reels will be placed on rods donated by the Surplus Center.

The Lincoln Firefighters are again donating six top quality bicycles for giveaway. Dura-Pak Company is adding an assortment of bobbers, stringers and sinkers.

Fuson and Associates of Kansas City has offered 24 Adventurer tackle boxes and 200 Frabill fish stringers. Jim Rogers is sending along an assortment of Rogers Championship Lures.

All totaled, Jan Perrin of the Surplus Center, coordinator of activities, says there should be enough prizes to award something for every youngster catching a fish.

Fish Food to Help?

Fishermen around Lincoln often scoff at the idea of fishing Holmes Lake, but don't be deceived. Holmes Lake has one of the best fish populations of any of the Salt Valley lakes.

The problem is, most of the fish are of the tiny variety. The Lincoln Ralston Purina plant and Perrin have been hard at work trying to remedy that problem.

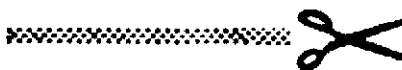
John Liddick, Purina plant manager, donated Purina fish chow to feed the stunted fish. Perrin acquired several bushels of corn and milo to add to the fish chow in an effort to bring the fish closer to the derby fishing area and to get a bit more size on them.

While the fish caught may not all be lunkers, Holmes Lake does have more than respectable walleye, bass and catfish. Have your kids think five pounders. They are in the lake.

We'll be back again the Sunday before the derby with a helpful hints story on how to best load your youngsters stringer at the fishing derby. After last year with some parents threading plastic worms on a hook instead of night-crawlers, the hints may help.



Satisfied angler at the 1973 Lincoln Kids Fishing Derby. Circle June 9 on the calendar for the 1974 contest.



Today

NEBRASKA Landmarks

Lincolinites will pay about 16 1/2% more for electricity this summer under a new rate schedule adopted by the Lincoln Electric System... a barracks at the old Lincoln Air Force Base has been offered as an alternative to Willard School for housing followers of the Wounded Knee trials when they come to Lincoln... The Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees has proposed a new rate schedule which would hike the price of a semi-private hospital room over 10... Lincoln City Building Inspections Division issued 299 building permits last month, up slightly from 270 permits issued in that month a year ago... Susan Stephenson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Stephenson of No. 6 Sasser Place, has been named first runner-up in the national 1974 Junior Miss Contest finals.

The Nebraska Supreme Court has ruled that any motorist who fails to carry a driver's license at all times of vehicle operation is eligible for two traffic demerit points... The Nebraska Committee for Better Government, a group formed to support higher legislative pay, has raised \$3,950 for its cause... The Omaha Public Power District's nuclear power station at Ft. Calhoun has reached its full 455,000-kilowatt capacity for the first time... The Veterans Administration estimated there are 194,000 veterans living in Nebraska... Nebraska will receive more than \$9.1 million in manpower funds if Congress approves a request by the Labor Dept... 2,352 Vietnam veterans in Nebraska were placed in jobs in the first three quarters of the fiscal year ending June 30...

Diggs Follow Spring Migration for Banding

Out-staters Take Headcount in Lincoln

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Writer
Fitzhugh and Hazel Diggs of Hamburg, La., think trips to Lincoln, Neb., are for the birds.

The Diggses, who have been making these trips regularly for the past several years, actually come to Lincoln for birds. Here they band them, study them and jot down information for bird study.

"We band birds mainly to get them in our hands and study them," Hazel pointed out. The couple, who really live just across the Missouri border on a 280-acre farm, have been banding in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and anywhere else they can find birds to study.

Hazel says the last count shows some 22,465 birds of 166 different species have been banded by the husband-wife team. They've banded 134 species on their farm alone.

The Diggses have already made two trips to Lincoln this year, banding 483 birds on the John Ott residence in Lincoln.

"These are the birds they have fed over the winter for the most part," the Diggses explained of their early spring visits. Now the spring migration is in swing and surprises occasionally pop up. Finches are this year's treat.

"It's unusual for an American gold finch to be in town like that," Hazel revealed in totaling nine finches banded and released. The top species caught up in the special banding nets strung across the Otts' backyard was the pine siskin, a relative of the gold finch, with a count of 66. In all, 16 species were noted last month.

The Diggses are bird watchers, biologists, conservationists,



farmers, lecturers and good people all rolled into a pair. Since the 1940's they have been giving bird study lectures to schools, church groups, ladies circles and numerous service clubs or anybody else asking.

They have 17 different lectures set up including programs on God in the beauty of nature and human life, identification of birds, nesting, and others. Each program has a special audience aim.

"The idea of these programs is to help make people more aware of our wildlife and nature in order that they will help promote the education of it and then help save it," Hazel said. "Many people look but they don't see. We're trying to help them see what they've been looking at."

The 74-year-old Mrs. and 76-

year-old Mr. Diggs are still farming a little between banding and lectures. On their 280 acres they have a stream, springs, a pond and five acres of land which has never seen a plow. They call that 280 acres their "Diggs' Domain," a bird sanctuary and banding station.

The couple, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last December, band birds all year long, but lean heavily toward the spring and fall periods when bird migration takes place.

They band and log all the information on time of year, species and movement of the birds. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas of Lincoln also aided in the Nebraska project at the Otts' this year.

The Diggses have been around birds long enough to give a few pointers for the novices wanting to learn more about the feathered friends making residence or passing through the neighborhood during the year.

"The first thing I tell folks to do is start identifying birds in the winter time," Hazel

explained. "That's when we don't have so many species. The birds you learn will generally be around all year so the new birds you learn during the spring and

fall will be the migratory species."

After over 10 years of actual banding of birds, the Diggses show no desire to let up. They'll

be back in Lincoln next week to band at the Chet Ager Nature Center in Pioneer Park.

The Diggses don't mind a trip just for the birds.



Hazel and Fitzhugh Diggs tenderly pluck pine siskins from banding nets on the John Ott property in residential Lincoln. The Diggses caught and banded over 400 birds in two trips to the Otts' this spring.

Hunters Capture Arkansas Doctor

Arapahoe (AP) — In an era of growing shortages, one Nebraska community has discovered how to overcome a shortage which has long plagued small communities.

Hospitality and hunting were the factors which enticed a doctor to move his practice from Arkansas to Arapahoe.

The series of events leading up to Dr. W. A. Williams coming to Arapahoe started nine years ago when the doctor and a hunting companion came to Nebraska to hunt pheasants.

"We didn't know anything about Nebraska and had never heard of Arapahoe except from another hunter friend who said the area was great for pheasant hunting," Dr. Williams said.

The first hunting trip lasted five days. The two hunters headquartered at the McCoy Motel, then owned by Morris Ems.

"We immediately became good friends of Ems and several of his hunting buddies, and during those five days, we were invited to someone's home every evening," he said. "This type of hospitality always stuck in my mind."

The trip to Arapahoe became an annual thing and the list of hunting companions steadily grew as did the bond between Dr. Williams and the community.

The friends "gently suggested I come here, but at no time tried to sell me a bill of goods," he said.

During last fall's trip to Arapahoe, the doctor-hunter learned that the community was thinking of building a medical clinic and his interest in making a move began to grow.

After his return to Van Buren, Ark., Dr. Williams called Ems and discussed the possibility of a move.

Ems immediately contacted Dr. Roger Putz, a dentist and chairman of the Arapahoe Chamber of Commerce, who in

turn called Dr. Williams and urged him to return to Nebraska to hear what the community had to offer.

Dr. Williams accepted his invitation and brought his wife, Kay, with him. "Kay and I are both small town natives and she, too, was impressed with the friendliness, attitude and sincerity of the people," he said.

After the decision to move was made, Dr. Williams received another taste of "northern hospitality."

A group of men traveled to Arkansas, loaded the Williams' furniture into two rented trucks, brought it to Nebraska and unloaded it. Neighbor women helped with the unpacking and brought in food for the new residents.

Dr. Williams is sharing office space with a local optometrist pending the completion of the clinic.

Dr. Williams said his only concern after the clinic is built is that there should ever be a shortage of pheasants in the area.

Muncey Hurt In Accident

DETROIT (AP) — Veteran powerboat driver Bill Muncey was injured Saturday when his hydroplane, Atlas Van Lines, dove over a wave and sank while he was making a test run on the Detroit River.

The 44-year-old San Diego, Calif. driver was taken to Bons Secours Hospital in suburban Grosse Pointe. First reports said he was bleeding from the face and left shoulder and that he suffered an arm injury.

Hospital officials listed his condition as fair.

Muncey was testing the power boat for the June 1 opening of the racing circuit at Miami.

Restaurant operator Jerry Schoenith, a member of the Detroit racing family, said the craft was doing an estimated 140 miles an hour when it hit the wave, the bow section disintegrating.

The boat, which Schoenith said represented a \$150,000 investment, sank in the river. But Schoenith said the extensively damaged craft could be salvaged.

Stonecat Mark Set

The Nebraska State Game Commission said Friday that a two-ounce record has been established by a Chappell fisherman in the Stonecat category.

The commission said it had no existing record for a Stonecat and Scott Newcomb's was entered in the books when he hauled in the fish from a Buffalo County canal last month.

The Stonecat was 6 1/4 inches long and the catch was verified by conservation officer Bill Earnest of Riverdale.

Commission fisheries biologists said the Stonecat was a small member of the catfish family and seldom gets up to 10 inches in length.

Solunar Tables

Use Central Daylight Saving time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
12 Sun	10:45	4:55	11:05	5:20
13 Mon	11:35	5:45	11:55	6:05
14 Tues	—	6:25	12:20	6:55
15 Wed	12:45	7:10	1:10	7:30
16 Thur	1:20	7:45	1:45	8:10
17 Fri	1:55	8:30	2:25	8:50
18 Sat	2:10	9:05	2:30	9:30
19 Sun	3:20	9:50	3:45	10:20

Use Central Daylight Saving time.

Outdoor Calendar

May 25-26: Brownville Historical Society's Flea Market and Muzzleloader Shoot, Brownville.

June 3: Nebraska big game hunting permit drawing.

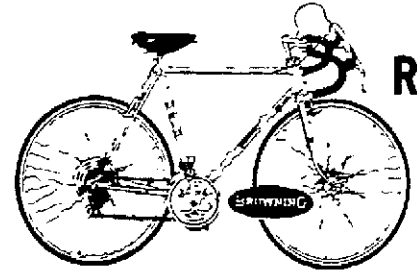
June 28-29: Nebraska Recreational League all-member campout, Seward Fairgrounds, Seward.

June 28-30: Nebraska Recreational League all-member campout, Seward Fairgrounds, Seward.

MAKE INSURANCE BUYING EASIER...



See us for All your insurance needs. 466-1904 225 No. Colner



Retail prices \$136⁵⁰ to \$234⁵⁰

NEW 10 SPEED MEN'S BICYCLES

- Handcrafted in Belgium.
- Fine, high-quality components.
- Lightweight Belgian steel frame with brazed lugs.
- Three models for touring, racing and family fun.

BROWNING

Call for our special prices on these fine Browning bikes

PLUM CREEK GUN SHOP

PHONE: 643-3303 P.O. BOX 243 SEWARD, NEBRASKA 68434

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

LEAN U.S.D.A. CHOICE BeefFronts

67¢ Per lb.

Yield 2-3

90 DAYS NO INTEREST

PHONE NOW OPEN SUNDAY



LEAN U.S.D.A. CHOICE BeefHalves

PLUS EXTRA FRONT

67¢ per lb.

Yield 2-3

90 DAYS NO INTEREST

PORK AND POULTRY PACKAGE

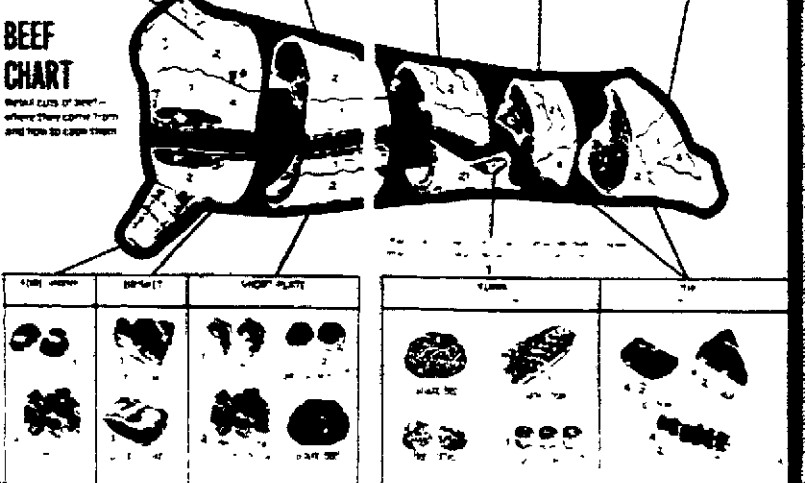
- 5 lbs. Pork Chops
- 5 lbs. Spare Ribs
- 5 lbs. Ham
- 5 lbs. Bacon
- 5 lbs. Chickens

Grade A

25 lbs.

With Beef Purchase of 300 lbs. or More

FREE



LEAN U.S.D.A. CHOICE BeefHalves

78¢ per lb.

Includes all cuts on chart 300 lbs. and up

Yield 2-3

90 DAYS NO INTEREST

GUARANTEE

All meats guaranteed for tender, moist and flavorful. If you are not completely satisfied, your order will be replaced, package for package.

PRIME CUTS \$1.09 - \$1.49

All prices include complete processing, cutting and wrapping. All meat sold hanging weight, subject to trim loss.

Feedlot Discount Beef

Firth, Neb

791-5321 Open Daily 10-7 Closed Sunday

"B" St. Meats

710 "B" Street

475-5956 Open Daily 11-6 475-5957 Open Sunday 11-6 Closed Wednesday

American

Including Games Played May 10

ab h 2b 3b hr rbi avg

club	ab	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Texas	1053	145	28	3	5	19	.137
Kansas City	925	134	25	4	8	24	.145
Minnesota	883	106	24	2	7	23	.120
California	1023	140	28	3	11	27	.137
Cleveland	1018	127	24	6	3	26	.125
Chicago	972	117	25	4	3	24	.121
Detroit	945	124	22	4	2	21	.132
Boston	949	114	23	4	2	26	.124
New York	1054	126	27	3	2	9	.123
Oakland	974	122	24	3	7	29	.124
Baltimore	929	102	22	3	3	16	.112
Milwaukee	883	116	24	8	2	10	.130

WAS SHUT OUT

Clev. KC, May 10

Cal Min NY 2, Clev. KC, May 10

Batting

ab h 2b 3b hr rbi avg

player and club	ab	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Carroll Min	110	16	4	0	1	0	.145
Jackson Oak	106	24	8	0	1	0	.226
Freehan Oak	50	18	2	2	1	0	.360
Hargrove Tex	64	13	2	0	2	0	.203
Gamble Cle	70	12	3	0	2	0	.171
Spencer Tex	65	11	2	4	2	0	.169
Rois KC	112	15	3	0	1	2	.134
McRae KC	92	13	3	0	1	0	.141
Valentine Cal	86	12	2	0	0	0	.139
Yastrzemski Bos	96	16	3	0	0	0	.166
Blomberg NY	64	12	2	0	0	0	.188
Hinderson Chi	107	17	3	0	1	0	.159
Robinson Bal	101	16	3	0	0	0	.159
Oliva Min	62	10	2	0	0	0	.161
Piñella NY	105	17	3	0	0	0	.161
Rudi Oak	107	14	2	0	0	0	.131
Wahlford KC	107	14	2	0	0	0	.131
Soderholm Min	51	7	1	0	0	0	.137
Spikes Cle	112	15	3	0	0	0	.137
Briggs Mil	57	14	3	0	0	0	.246
Darwin Min	85	11	2	0	0	0	.129
Kelly Chi	79	12	2	0	0	0	.151
Bando Oak	80	18	2	0	0	0	.225
Wahlford KC	107	14	2	0	0	0	.131
Grich Bal	97	17	2	0	0	0	.179
Ellis Cle	113	14	2	0	0	0	.124
Grieve Tex	112	14	2	0	0	0	.124
Oliver Cal	113	9	3	0	0	0	.080
Hsie Min	84	13	2	0	0	0	.155
Lowenstein Cle	113	16	2	0	0	0	.141
Neelson Tex	114	19	3	0	0	0	.166
Burroughs Tex	124	16	5	0	0	0	.129
Herrmann Chi	82	10	2	0	0	0	.122
Brive Min	50	14	4	0	0	0	.280
Money Mil	94	15	4	0	0	0	.159
Hvalby KC	83	13	2	0	0	0	.157
Allen Chi	96	15	2	0	0	0	.157
Sutherland Det	106	9	3	0	0	0	.085
Murphy NY	110	17	3	0	0	0	.155
Rudi Oak	107	14	2	0	0	0	.131
Robinson Bal	101	16	3	0	0	0	.159
Kaline Det	104	10	2	0	0	0	.096
Rodriguez Cal	102	14	2	0	0	0	.137
Wright NY	122	20	3	0	0	0	.164
Chambliss NY	121	15	2	0	0	0	.124
Pinson KC	87	9	2	0	0	0	.103
N Cash Det	93	14	3	0	0	0	.151
Garcia Mil	114	20	3	0	0	0	.175
Horton Det	103	16	2	0	0	0	.155
Casper Bos	93	11	2	0	0	0	.119
White NY	107	14	2	0	0	0	.131
Killebrew Min	76	6	2	0	0	0	.078
Hendrick Cle	110	15	2	0	0	0	.136
Chalk Cal	106	13	2	0	0	0	.123
Campaneris Oak	118	19	3	0	0	0	.161
Croft Min	87	12	2	0	0	0	.138
Dove Cal	111	15	2	0	0	0	.134
Davis Bal	100	10	2	0	0	0	.100
May Min	96	14	2	0	0	0	.146
Otis KC	84	11	2	0	0	0	.131
LaNou Cal	44	7	1	0	0	0	.159
Calvin Min	113	16	2	0	0	0	.141
Banks Cal	77	12	2	0	0	0	.155
Patek KC	111	16	2	0	0	0	.143
Guerrero Bos	74	3	0	0	0	0	.041
Carbo Bos	79	13	5	0	0	0	.164
Santo Chi	102	12	2	0	0	0	.118
Petrocelli Bos	59	2	0	0	0	0	.034
Sudakis NY	60	4	1	0	0	0	.067
Oria Chi	76	5	1	0	0	0	.066
Amerson NY	102	12	2	0	0	0	.118
Northrup Det	110	13	2	0	0	0	.118
Mason NY	97	8	2	0	0	0	.082
Colucci Mil	89	11	2	0	0	0	.123

TUESDAY, MAY 14

VOTE FOR

ON STATE LEGISLATURE

AMENDMENT

NO. 1

COSTS YOU

1 PENNY

A MONTH

FOR

BETTER GOVERNMENT

IN NEBRASKA

NEBRASKA COMMITTEE

FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT

FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT

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NATIONAL

Including Games Played May 10

ab h 2b 3b hr rbi avg

club	ab	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Fosse Oak	106	18	3	1	3	7	.170
Harrish Tex	116	14	2	0	1	2	.121
Terrill Minn	49	9	1	0	0	0	.182
Dent Chi	83	14	2	1	1	8	.169
Mayberry KC	105	21	3	0	5	18	.200
Melton, Chi	105	12	4	0	1	6	.119
Duncan Cle	83	11	1	0	5	9	.133
McAuliffe Bos	60	4	1	3	0	1	.067
Sundberg Bal	60	4	1	3	0	1	.067
Belanger Bal	74	16	4	1	2	10	.216
Stanley Det	113	24	4	0	2	8	.212
Hermoso Cle	71	10	5	1	0	4	.141
Porter Oak	52	11	2	0	1	0	.211
Duffy Cle	102	12	4	0	3	8	.119
Tenace Oak	77	10	2	0	4	12	.126
Williams Bal	70	16	0	0	2	8	.230
Blair, Bal	84	17	0	0	1	6	.202
May Mil	90	16	1	0	2	7	.178
Brinkman Det	96	17	0	0	3	14	.178
Baylors Bal	87	17	0	0	3	6	.195
Montgomery, Bos	57	11	3	0	1	7	.193
Younf Mil	73	14	1	0	1	3	.192
Berry Mil	42	3	0	0	0	0	.071
Scheiblum Cle	32	2	0	0	0	0	.063
North Oak	104	12	3	1	1	6	.113
Burnby Bal	60	11	2	1	1	6	.183
Rodriguez Det	99	18	4	0	1	9	.182
Schall KC Cal	43	9	2	0	1	5	.176
Benquer NY	59	10	2	0	1	6	.169
Johnson Oak	57	2	0	0	2	5	.035
Harper Bos	88	13	2	0	2	1	.148
Coggins Bal	70	10	0	0	1	3	.143
Lovitt Tex	50	10	2	0	1	6	.200
Kubak Oak	64	4	0	0	0	0	.063
GRAND SLAM HOMERS							
Hendrick KC	107	14	2	0	0	0	.131
Hendrick KC	107	14	2	0	0	0	.131
Tex One each							

Pitching

w l ip h bb so era

pitcher and club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Campbell Minn	2	1	23	16	5	10	3.39
Huller Det	5	0	32	22	11	28	3.36
G. Perry Cle	4	1	16	43	21	4	1.77
Jenkins Tex	6	2	72	51	8	48	1.66
Lee Bos	3	3	57	55	11	13	1.89
Fouchett Tex	1	2	18	15	3	26	2.72
Blayven Minn	3	4	64	58	13	42	2.11
Wise Bos	6	2	70	59	7	25	2.31
Singer Cal	2	2	27	22	9	17	2.33
Grimsley Bal	4	2	55	44	13	32	2.45
LaGrow Det	1	0	20	13	10	10	2.70
Rodriguez Mil	1	1	24	15	3	26	2.77
Fingers Oak	2	2	45	34	12	28	3.00
J. Perry Cle	3	3	49	43	12	29	3.44
Kline Cle	3	3	49	43	12	29	3.44
Tarana Cal	3	3	49	43	12	29	3.44
McNally Bal	3	3	49	43	12	29	3.44
Spittorff KC	3	3	49	43	12	29	3.44

Men's, Women's City Softball Schedules

Men	
At Cooper Park	
MONDAY	7:00 pm — Don's Mobil vs Salem Oilers (AA), 8:30 pm — N C + Hybrids vs Satellite Club (AA).
TUESDAY	7:00 pm — Marie's Oasis vs Eastern Ambulance (AA), 8:30 pm — Hopper Brothers vs Lincoln Transportation (AA).
WEDNESDAY	7:00 pm — Salem Oilers vs N C + Hybrids (AA), 8:30 pm — Tropics vs OAC Lincoln (AA).
THURSDAY	7:00 pm — Satellite Club vs Don's Mobil (AA), 8:30 pm — Lincoln Transportation vs Marie's Oasis (AA).
FRIDAY	7:00 pm — OAC Lincoln vs Hopper Brothers (AA), 8:30 pm — Eastern Ambulance vs Tropics (AA).
At Mundy	
MONDAY	7:00 pm — Tiemann Construction vs Poor Arnolds (A), 7:00 pm — Ace Hardware vs Services Unlimited (B), 7:00 pm — Air National Guard vs Bryan Hospital (Div. 3-F P), 8:30 pm — M & M TV Clinic vs Schlitz Salkers (B), 8:30 pm — Gambles vs American Stores (Div. 2-F P), 8:30 pm — I S C O vs Southeastern Community College (Div. 6-F P).
TUESDAY	7:00 pm — Electric Shaver vs Burlington (B), 7:00 pm — Emerald vs Genesis II (Div. 2-F P), 7:00 pm — Square D vs Union Insurance (Div. 4-F P), 8:30 pm — Bruning Company vs Waterbed Company (A), 8:30 pm — Lodge Tavern vs Bankers Life of Nebraska (Div. 1-F P), 8:30 pm — Growlenders vs Notifier Company (Div. 5-F P).
WEDNESDAY	7:00 pm — Nebraska Book Company vs Brunswick Corp. (A), 7:00 pm — Der Loaf and Stein vs First National Bank (Div. 1-F P), 7:00 pm — Krause Dental Supply vs Crocker Claims (Div. 4-F P), 8:30 pm — Services Unlimited vs M & M TV Clinic (B), 8:30 pm — Sinn Fein vs KLIN (Div. 3-F P), 8:30 pm — Ace Hardware vs Roadrunners (Div. 7-F P).
THURSDAY	7:00 pm — Burlington Northern vs Ace Hardware (B), 7:00 pm — CWA vs IOF (Div. 1-F P), 7:00 pm — Kraft DX vs AA Investments (Div. 3-F P), 8:30 pm — Poor Arnolds vs Bruning Company (A), 8:30 pm — Tack Room vs Wedgewood Builders (Div. 4-F P), 8:30 pm — C & S D vs HyGain (Div. 5-F P).
FRIDAY	7:00 pm — Waterbed Company vs Nebraska Book Company (A), 7:00 pm — Wenzl Body Shop vs Security Mutual (Div. 2-F P), 7:00 pm — Coast to Coast vs The Team (Div. 6-F P), 8:30 pm — Brunswick Corp. vs Tiemann Construction (A), 8:30 pm — Schlitz Salkers vs Electric Shaver (B), 8:30 pm — Bryant Heat & Air vs Midwest Life (Div. 7-F P).

At Woods	
MONDAY	7:00 pm — The Best vs Lincoln Electric System (Div. 1-S P).
TUESDAY	7:00 pm — V S Budman vs Southgate U M Church (Div. 7-F P).
WEDNESDAY	7:00 pm — B N Cornhusker Club vs Norden Laboratories (Div. 5-F P).
THURSDAY	7:00 pm — Trinity Industries vs L S C (Div. 6-F P).
FRIDAY	7:00 pm — O K Electric vs Dorsey A's (Div. 1-S P).
At Holmes	
MONDAY	7:00 pm — Jim's Drug vs Norm's Aluminum (Div. 2-S P).
TUESDAY	7:00 pm — The Softballers vs C T U. (Div. 2-S P).
WEDNESDAY	7:00 pm — Tarton vs Piedmont '66' (Div. 3-S P).
THURSDAY	7:00 pm — Casey's vs Southview Baptist (Div. 1-S P).
FRIDAY	7:00 pm — Von Busch Tigers vs Falsstaff (Div. 2-S P).
At Air Park	
MONDAY	7:00 pm — Wart Hogs vs A C Nielson Company (Div. 5-S P), 7:00 pm — Lincoln Grain vs State Farm Insurance (Div. 4-S P).
TUESDAY	7:00 pm — Lincoln Regional Center vs N E S E P (Div. 4-S P), 7:00 pm — St Elizabeth Health Center vs Hamm's Beer (Div. 7-S P).
WEDNESDAY	7:00 pm — Dorsey Blues vs Scratch Pads (Div. 6-S P), 7:00 pm — Bankers Life of Nebraska vs Weavers (Div. 7-S P).
THURSDAY	7:00 pm — Floyd's DX vs L L C A A (Div. 3-S P), 7:00 pm — Willie's Auto Salvage vs National Data (Div. 4-S P).
FRIDAY	7:00 pm — Samsonites vs Hinky Dinky (Div. 5-S P), 7:00 pm — Slanczyk Brothers vs Ohio National Life (Div. 7-S P).
At Mahoney Park	
MONDAY	7:00 pm — L E #2 vs Stroh Lehl Floor (Div. 4-S P), 7:00 pm — Valley Ice vs Bousquet & Sons (Div. 6-S P).
TUESDAY	7:00 pm — Archer Daniels vs Radisson Cornhusker (Div. 8-S P), 7:00 pm — Unverserve vs KUON-TV (Div. 9-S P).
WEDNESDAY	7:00 pm — Hoerner Waldorf #2 vs Lincoln Liberty Life (Div. 6-S P), 7:00 pm —

At Northeast	
MONDAY	7:00 pm — Colonial Inn vs Sawden Eyes (Div. 12-S P).
TUESDAY	7:00 pm — Foresters vs Lincoln Equipment (Div. 11-S P).
WEDNESDAY	7:00 pm — "D" Street Carpet vs Job-barwalk (Div. 12-S P).
THURSDAY	7:00 pm — Dental College vs Fairhill Padres (Div. 12-S P).
FRIDAY	7:00 pm — Southside Gobblers vs General Tire (Div. 13-S P).
At Leffer	
MONDAY	7:00 pm — Bright Construction vs Meadow Lane (Div. 13-S P).
TUESDAY	7:00 pm — Odds & Ends vs National Data (Div. 13-S P).
Women	
At Mundy	
MONDAY	7:00 pm — Kidd's Kids vs Forman's Window (B-3) (S), 8:30 pm — Paul Kess vs Journal Stars (C-1) (S).
TUESDAY	7:00 pm — Hoerner-Waldorf vs Bryan Nurses (B-3) (S), 8:30 pm — Gateway Realty vs Swingers (HS) (S).
WEDNESDAY	7:00 pm — Phillips 66 vs Little Bo's (B1) (S), 8:30 pm — Town and Country vs HyGain (C1) (S).
THURSDAY	7:00 pm — Roberts vs Havelock Bank (HS).

Big 8 Meet Taped to Show On ETV Net

The finals of the Big Eight Track and Field championships in Lincoln May 17-18 will be videotaped for showing on KUON-TV and the Nebraska ETV Network. The telecast is scheduled for Wednesday, May 22, at 9:30 p.m. with a repeat showing Saturday, May 25, at 3 p.m. The delayed telecasts will include complete color coverage of the May 18 finals.

Five color cameras and slow-motion machines will be used for the coverage in cooperation with public television stations in Topeka, Norman, and Denver.

Host for the Nebraska ETV program will be Dick Perry of Lincoln, Nebraska UN sports information director Don Bryant. Joe Patrick of Omaha will interview winning athletes.

The meet will be held in the new 5,500-seat Weir Stadium on the University of Nebraska campus. A pre-game ceremony dedicating the stadium will honor Ed Weir, former track coach.

Feature Races	
At Aqueduct	
FIRST DIVISION	Chris Ever 5.60 3.40 2.80 Clear Copy 5.40 4.40 Fiesta Libre 4.20
SECOND DIVISION	Sequel Team 12.20 7.40 5.20 Stage Door Betty 12.60 7.80 7.20 Shy Dawn

At Northeast	
MONDAY	7:00 pm — Lincoln Jaycees #2 vs Drafters (Div. 9-S P).
THURSDAY	7:00 pm — Clock Tower Barbershop vs 155 Camron (Div. 5-S P), 7:00 pm — Canyon Yodlers vs Grenoble Mels (Div. 6-S P).
FRIDAY	7:00 pm — Burhop Realty vs Metro Mail Advertising (Div. 8-S P), 7:00 pm — Hoerner Waldorf vs Rookies (Div. 10-S P).

At Southeast	
MONDAY	7:00 pm — K O T vs Lincoln Steel (Div. 9-S P).
TUESDAY	7:00 pm — Lincoln Telephone vs H E P 4 Students (Div. 10-S P).
WEDNESDAY	7:00 pm — Church of Brethern vs Jaycees #1 (Div. 10-S P).
THURSDAY	7:00 pm — Woodman Accident vs Accident Service (Div. 11-S P).
FRIDAY	7:00 pm — Baker Bolts vs Flying Chaucers (div. 11-S P).

At Mahoney	
MONDAY	7:00 pm — Mistsy Lounge vs State Farm (B1) (NE), 7:00 pm — Notifier vs Norden Lab (B3) (NW).
TUESDAY	7:00 pm — Swinging Bats vs Ken's Drive-In (C3) (NE), 7:00 pm — Bankers Life vs Madonna Home (C2-D1) (NW).
WEDNESDAY	7:00 pm — "N" Street Drive-In vs Shakey's Pizzeria (B2) (NE), 7:00 pm — Dursey Lab vs Commonwealth Electric (C2-D1) (NW).
THURSDAY	7:00 pm — 1st National vs Eagle Lakers (B1) (NE), 7:00 pm — Bruning Brady Bunch vs Kings-Queens (C2) (NW).

At Holmes	
MONDAY	7:00 pm — Fernandos vs Lincoln Telephone Co. (B2) (S).
TUESDAY	7:00 pm — Capitol City Christian vs Jolly's Jocks (C3) (S).
WEDNESDAY	7:00 pm — Elks #80 vs National Data (C1) (S).
THURSDAY	7:00 pm — Malcolm Merchants vs Blevins Pharmacy (B2) (S).
FRIDAY	7:00 pm — Dairy Queen vs Bye (HS) (S).

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THURSDAY	7:00 pm — 1st National vs Eagle Lakers (B1) (NE), 7:00 pm — Bruning Brady Bunch vs Kings-Queens (C2) (NW).

At Mahoney	
MONDAY	7:00 pm — Mistsy Lounge vs State Farm (B1) (NE), 7:00 pm — Notifier vs Norden Lab (B3) (NW).
TUESDAY	7:00 pm — Swinging Bats vs Ken's Drive-In (C3) (NE), 7:00 pm — Bankers Life vs Madonna Home (C2-D1) (NW).
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At Holmes

MONDAY

7:00 pm — Fernandos vs Lincoln Telephone Co. (B2) (S).

TUESDAY

7:00 pm — Capitol City Christian vs Jolly's Jocks (C3) (S).

WEDNESDAY

7:00 pm — Elks #80 vs National Data (C1) (S).

THURSDAY

7:00 pm — Malcolm Merchants vs Blevins Pharmacy (B2) (S).

FRIDAY

7:00 pm — Dairy Queen vs Bye (HS) (S).

At Mahoney

MONDAY

7:00 pm — Mistsy Lounge vs State Farm (B1) (NE), 7:00 pm — Notifier vs Norden Lab (B3) (NW).

TUESDAY

7:00 pm — Swinging Bats vs Ken's Drive-In (C3) (NE), 7:00 pm — Bankers Life vs Madonna Home (C2-D1) (NW).

WEDNESDAY

7:00 pm — "N" Street Drive-In vs Shakey's Pizzeria (B2) (NE), 7:00 pm — Dursey Lab vs Commonwealth Electric (C2-D1) (NW).

THURSDAY

7:00 pm — 1st National vs Eagle Lakers (B1) (NE), 7:00 pm — Bruning Brady Bunch vs Kings-Queens (C2) (NW).

Re-Elect

BOB COLIN

Republican Candidate

Lancaster County Commissioner for

- Efficient County Government
- Modern Business Like Procedures.
- Open Door Policies
- Citizens Participation.
- County-City Cooperation.

paid for by Colin for Commissioner Committee C. E. Anderson Treasurer, 1301 J St.

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General Tire Pre-Memorial Day

Polyester Cord Tire Special

2 for \$31.50

Size A78-13 tubeless blackwall, plus \$1.78 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire.

LOWEST PRICES EVER!

General Poly-Jet

The famous General Poly-Jet. Featuring 4 plies of non flat-spotting polyester cord, and General's exclusive Duragen® Tread Rubber. The look is expensive — the cost is not!

SIZE	REPLACES	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	FET Per Tire
A78-13	6.00-13	2 for \$49.90	2 for \$31.50	\$1.78
B78-13	6.50-13	2 for \$51.90	2 for \$33.50	\$1.83
E78-14	7.00/7.35-14	2 for \$55.90	2 for \$37.00	\$2.24
F78-14	7.50/7.75-14	2 for \$59.90	2 for \$38.50	\$2.41
G78-14	8.00/8.25-14	2 for \$65.90	2 for \$42.00	\$2.55
H78-14	8.50/8.55-14	2 for \$71.90	2 for \$45.50	\$2.77
G78-15	7.10/8.25-15	2 for \$65.90	2 for \$42.00	\$2.63
H78-15	7.60/8.55-15	2 for \$71.90	2 for \$47.50	\$2.82
J78-15	8.00/8.85-15	2 for \$85.90	2 for \$55.00	\$2.99
L78-15	9.15-15	2 for \$89.90	2 for \$57.00	\$3.13

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Whitewalls only \$2 more per tire.

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The Calibrated® General Jumbo 780

WHITEWALLS

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Size A78-13, plus \$1.80 Federal Excise Tax per tire.

SIZE	REPLACES	4 FOR PRICE	FET Per Tire
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B78-14	6.50/6.95-14	4 for \$ 99.80	\$2.17
E78-14	7.00/7.35-14	4 for \$107.80	\$2.33
F78-14	7.50/7.75-14	4 for \$115.80	\$2.50
G78-14	8.00/8.25-14	4 for \$119.80	\$2.67
H78-14	8.50/8.55-14	4 for \$127.80	\$2.82
E78-15	7.25-15	4 for \$115.80	\$2.46
F78-15	7.50/7.75-15	4 for \$119.80	\$2.58
G78-15	7.75/8.25-15	4 for \$123.80	\$2.74
H78-15	7.50/8.55-15	4 for \$127.80	\$2.97
J78-15	8.85-15	4 for \$131.80	\$3.13
L78-15	9.15-15	4 for \$143.80	\$3.19

Blackwalls \$2.50 less per tire! Parts and singles also available at comparable prices.

DELCO SHOCK ABSORBER SALE

Buy 3 Delco Pleasantizer or Pleasantizer Heavy Duty Shocks at our everyday low price...

Get the 4th for 1¢

ALL CARS ... Includes installation. Offer expires May 31

Restore that new car ride and positive car control with new Delco Shock Absorbers today!

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Sign up now for the

Second Annual Junior Golf Tournament

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Flights for both Boys and Girls ages 8 through 15.

NO ENTRY FEE NO GREEN FEES

Trophies will be awarded to 1st and 2nd place winners of each flight—prizes to third place winners.

Tournament will be played June 6, 7 and 8, 1974, at Jim Ager Memorial Junior Golf Course, 3761 Normal Blvd.

To enter, simply complete the Official Entry Blank below and mail to First National Lincoln, Box 81008, Lincoln, NE 68501. Entry blanks also available at Jim Ager Memorial Junior Golf Course, Holmes Park Golf Course, Pioneers Golf Course or any Teller Window at First National Lincoln's Main Bank or AutoBank.

All entries must be received on or before June 2, 1974

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Junior Golf Tournament

June 6, 7 and 8, 1974

sponsored by

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE JUNE 2, 1974.

Mail to: First National Lincoln, Box 81008, Lincoln, NE 68501.

NAME (Boys Division)

NAME (Girls Division)

DATE OF BIRTH

AGE

HOME ADDRESS

PHONE

GOLFER'S SIGNATURE

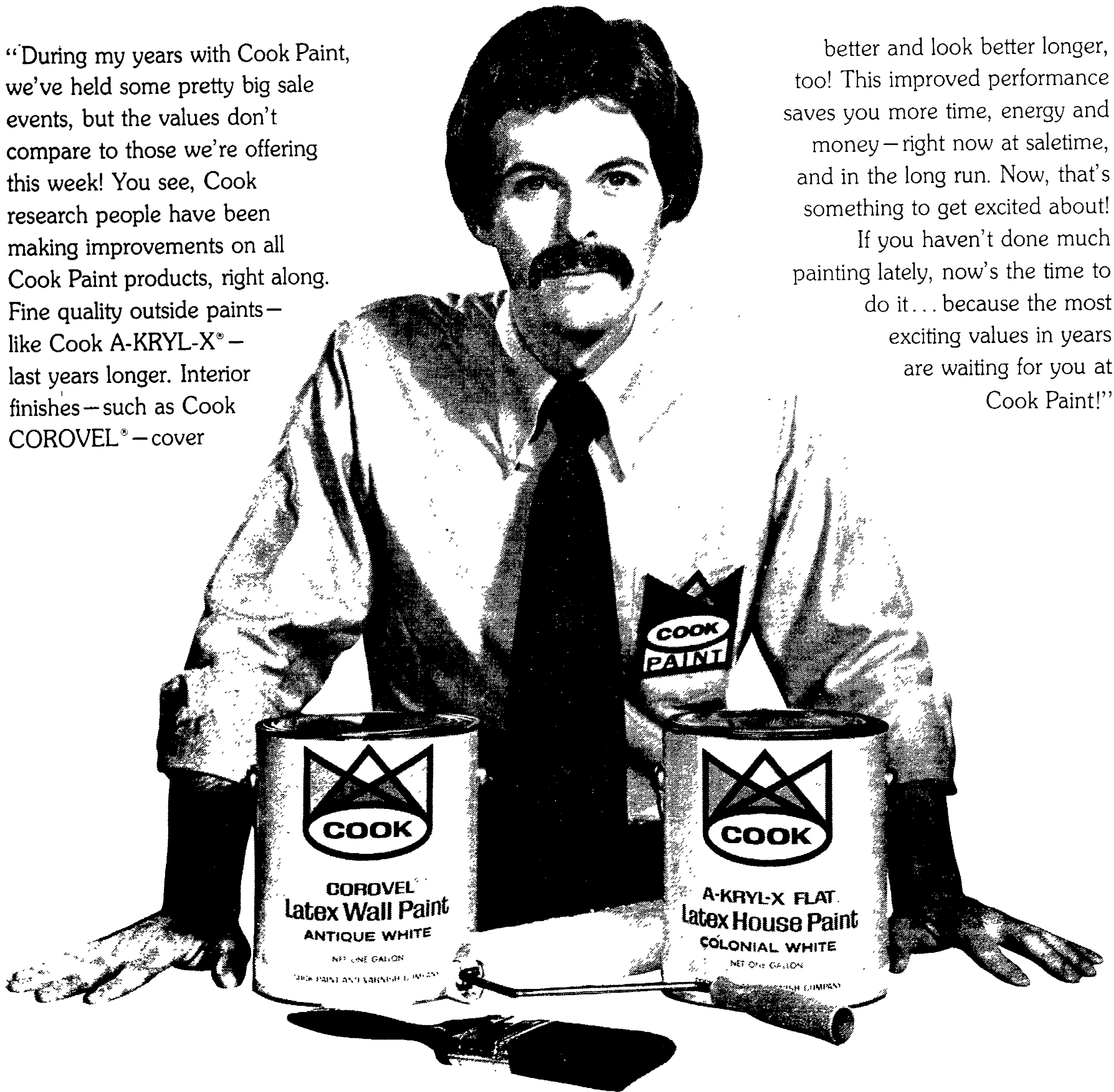
APPROVED BY PARENT OR GUARDIAN

“Cook Paint is offering the most exciting Sale in years—right now!”

“During my years with Cook Paint, we’ve held some pretty big sale events, but the values don’t compare to those we’re offering this week! You see, Cook research people have been making improvements on all Cook Paint products, right along. Fine quality outside paints—like Cook A-KRYL-X®—last years longer. Interior finishes—such as Cook COROVEL®—cover

better and look better longer, too! This improved performance saves you more time, energy and money—right now at saletime, and in the long run. Now, that’s something to get excited about!

If you haven’t done much painting lately, now’s the time to do it... because the most exciting values in years are waiting for you at Cook Paint!”



Sale \$2.80 a gallon on

**Cook’s best quality interior finish
Corovel Latex Wall Paint. Reg. \$8.39**

One of the beautiful things about Cook COROVEL is the almost endless choice of true decorator colors—over 800 in all—plus a variety of off-whites. Covers most colors in one coat. Dries in minutes, to a soft, flat luster. Tools rinse clean in warm, soapy water. Leaves a durable, washable finish.

\$5.59
a gallon

Sale \$9.52

**Cook’s best quality exterior finish
A-KRYL-X Latex House Paint. Reg. \$9.52**

Cook A-KRYL-X is the ideal latex paint for outside surfaces! It’s made with 100% pure acrylic base, and that means better wear and longer-lasting colors! Choose from *44 decorator colors and white, in flat or satin finishes. A-KRYL-X is easy to apply, fast to dry, easy to clean up! Tools rinse clean in warm, soapy water.

a gallon

*Lemon Butter... Reg. \$10.16
SALE \$7.59 Gal.

Other paint items including primers, enamels and trim colors reduced during this sale.

Take advantage of this special sale now!

COOK PAINT

1935 “O” Street

Other decorating necessities including a wide selection of carpets and wallcoverings reduced during this sale.

RICHMAN GORDMAN FABRIC WORLD Sale

NOW IS THE TIME TO SEW FOR SUMMER VACATION, OUR FABRIC DEPARTMENT IS FULL OF TOP QUALITY FABRICS!

FABRIC WORLD SALE

60" Wide Fancy DOUBLE KNITS

100% Polyester Fancy Double Knits . . .

2.66 YD.

Huge Selection of Colors and Styles! Make Fashions for the Entire Family! ALL ON FULL BOLTS! HURRY!

FABRIC WORLD SALE

JERSEY PRINTS

70% Acetate, 30% Nylon Machine Washable, All on Full Bolts! 45" Wide, Great for Skirts and Tops!

1.88 YARD

FABRIC WORLD SPECTACULAR

BROAD CLOTH

45" Wide "Broadcloth" 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton! All on Full Bolts in Assorted Solid Colors!

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FABRIC WORLD SPECTACULAR

LINEN WEAVE

50% Polyester and 50% Rayon Blend! Easy Care, Easy Sew 45" Wide, All on Full Bolts. Great for Slacks, Dresses and Jackets! Great Colors!

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FABRIC WORLD SPECTACULAR

SPORTSWEAR PRINTS

50% Cotton, 50% Polyester Top Quality Prints! 45 Inches Wide and All on Full Bolts! Great for Shirts and Dresses Great Colors!

1.44 YARD

COTTON PIQUE

Fine Cotton, Machine Wash All On Full Bolts, 45" Wide Great for Sportswear, Bright Prints on White Background

1.22 YARD

EXTRA SHARP SCISSORS
8" Best Design

FRUIT OF THE LOOM YARN
100% Acrylic in Plain, Frosted or Ombre

SEWING CHESTS
2 Styles and Sizes! Durable Plastic Casing!

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RICHMAN GORDMAN 45TH & VINE
Lincoln Journal and Star May 12 1974

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BIG BONUS COUPONS THAT MEAN ACTUAL SAVINGS TO YOU! CHECK EVERYONE OF THEM AND START CLIPPING NOW! ALL COUPONS GOOD SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 12, 13 & 14.

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON STREUSEL PAN Nordic Ware 12-cup Cake Pan. No-Stick Easy to Clean 2.87 LIMIT 2 Without Coupon 3.88	RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON PANTY HOSE Debi Ja . . . Nude or Conventional Styles in Fashion Colors. Sizes, Petite, Medium & Medium Tall. 3.12 LIMIT 6 PAIRS FOR Without coupon 88¢ ea.	RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON Window Shade Fade & Stain Resistant Cut to your measurement up to 37 1/4" x 6" 1.33 LIMIT 2 Without coupon 1.88	RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON KORDITE 5-BUSHEL TRASH BAGS Strong, Heavy Duty Construction With ties PACK OF 15 1.17 LIMIT 2 PACKS Without coupon 1.44
RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON ASTRO TURF BY MANSANTO DOOR MAT Easy to Clean Polyethylene Resists Fading, Shredding and Mildew. Non-Skid. 2.88 Without coupon 3.88 Limit 2	RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON FESTIVAL POUR SPOUT 10-QT. PAIL Features Metal Bail Handle, Handy Helper! 5.50 LIMIT 2 Without Coupon 88¢	RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON HANDI-CARRIER The Ideal Organizer For Your Garden Tools. LIMIT 2 76 Without Coupon 1.07	RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON LARGE SIZE . . . FESTIVAL 10-QT. DISHPAN Easy Grip Handles. Won't Mar Sink. 59 Limit 2 Without Coupon 83¢
RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON GIANT PICTURE COLORING BOOK Easy to Read Story Lines 18 LIMIT 1 Without coupon 37¢	RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON MARX LITTLE WHEEL Small-Size Model of Big Wheel. Low Sling Stability. Stable Scoop Contour Seat Full Turn Capacity 7.88 LIMIT 1 Without coupon 10.88	RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON Barbie, Ken, Skipper & P.J. MALIBU DOLLS Each Comes With Bathing Suit, Sun glasses and Beach Towel. Limit 2. 2.27 EA. Without Coupon 3.27	RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON LIGHT BULBS Sylvania Soft White Blue Dot Light Bulbs 60-75-100 Watt. 6.17 LIMIT 12 FOR Without coupon 6 for 1.77
RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON Beautiful Addition to Any Tank Deluxe Veiltail GUPPY Good Community Fish. Colorful! 97 LIMIT 3 Without coupon 1.39	RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON Keeps Your Aquarium Clean! CHINESE ALGAE EATER Scavenger Fish Helps Clean Tanks 2.27 LIMIT 4 Without coupon 3.57	RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON Magnetic PHOTO ALBUM 10 Pages - 20 Sides Holds Photos With No Corners, Paste or Glue! 1.97 Limit 2 Without coupon 2.88	RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON VOTIVE CANDLES Burn 10 Hours. Many Scents & Colors. Limit 12 9 Sold at 6 for 54¢ Without coupon 14¢ ea.
RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON 75% Acrylic/25% Nylon MEN'S SOCKS One Size Fits All 6 Fashion Colors. 4.44 LIMIT 4 PRS. Without coupon 68¢	RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SWEATSHIRT Crew Neck - Raglan Sleeve 50% Creslan/50% Cotton Rainbow of 13 Great Colors 2.26 SIZES S-XL LIMIT 2 Without coupon 3.27	RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON PACK OF 3 XL 100 GOLF BALLS Good Distant Ball. Tough Surlyn Cover. 2.782 FOR Without Coupon 2.57	RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON G. E. DIMMER SWITCH Full - Range Adjust Light From Bright to Dim. Replace Ordinary Wall Switch in Minutes It's Easy! 3.99 LIMIT 1 Without coupon 5.86
RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON Now's the Time to Save On . . . SUDDEN TAN Bronzing Foam. Tans Instantly-Lasts for Days Moisturizes! 1.77 3 1/4 oz. LIMIT 2 Without coupon 2.29	RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON Fabulous Offer! WILKINSON RAZOR Complete with 5 Blades 1.97 LIMIT 2 Without coupon 1.97	RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON 18-oz. SCOPE MOUTHWASH For Fresher Breath 73 LIMIT 2 Without Coupon 1.18	RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON 13-OZ. STYLE HAIR SPRAY REGULAR - SUPER or UNSCENTED. 43 LIMIT 2 Without coupon 59¢
RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON New! From Clairol . . . NAIL COLOR Choose Extra Frosted or Cremogenized 59 Without coupon Frosted 1.25 Creme 1.00 LIMIT 6	RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON CURITY Cotton Balls KING SIZE PKG. OF 120 4.77 LIMIT 2 Without coupon 87¢	RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON 12-EXPOSURE COLOR FILM PROCESSING We Will Print & Develop Any Roll* Of 12-Exposure, color Printing Film. At this Fantastic Money-Saving Price - Foreign Film Excluded 1.97 LIMIT 3 ROLLS OFFER EXPIRES 5-16-74	RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON 20-EXPOSURE COLOR FILM PROCESSING We Will Print & Develop Any Roll* of 20-Exposure Color Prints Film At This Fantastic Money-Saving Price - Foreign Film Excluded 2.97 LIMIT 3 ROLLS OFFER EXPIRES 5-16-74

RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th & VINE * SUNDAY 10 to 10 * WEEKDAYS 10 to 10

We HAVE what you're looking for * Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Shopping Center Proposals

Five on Council Agenda Monday

The Lincoln City Council faces a whole cart full of shopping center problems this week.

Set for initial consideration when the Council meets Monday at 1:30 p.m. are five different applications for zoning for Lincoln's next regional shopping center.

Three of the applications come from private developers and two recommendations come from Planning Director Doug Brogden. Brogden's proposals were thrown in the hopper last month as a way to modify the private developers' plans in order to comply with the recently completed Hammer-Siler-George report on Lincoln's economic future.

The three private applications come from Lincoln Realtor Hub Hall for a site at 56th and Old Cheney Rd., Ericson Development for a site at 27th and Old Cheney Rd. and General Growth Development, for a site at 84th and O Sts.

Brogden had recommended that the 27th and Old Cheney Rd. site be approved. However, the City-County Planning Commission last month recommended approval of Hall's 56th and Old Cheney Rd. location.

Tied to Brogden's recommendations is a new zoning classification, J-1 Planned Commercial District.

That city code amendment will be up for a public hearing at Monday's Council meeting.

The proposal would give the city more control over the staging and land use within regional shopping centers.

Also on Monday's City Council agenda

Second Reading

Liquor Licenses — Amending city code to provide new standards for the issuance suspension and revocation of liquor licenses.

Amending Ordinance — Amending ordinance defining the corporate limits to correct an incorrect legal description.

Resolutions

Federal Urban Mass Transportation Act — Approving the filing for a technical study grant of \$32,000.

Relocation Assistance — Authorizing expenditure of \$4,460 from the street construction fund, Northeast Radial Division, for relocation assistance.

Edmond E. Ryan — Hearing on manager's application for Little Bohemia at 2630 Cornhusker Hwy.

Meatball — Setting May 27 hearing for retail Class C liquor license for the Meatball at 302 So 9th St.

Paving Dist. — Ordering construction in Walker Ave., 63rd to 64th Sts.

Plan Union Chief Explains Relationship to Hub Hall

City-County Planning Commission Chairman George Williamson said Saturday afternoon that Hub Hall, has been and could again be a client of the engineering firm for which Williamson works.

Hub Hall owns the 56th and Old Cheney Road site which the Planning Commission recommends as the location for Lincoln's next regional shopping center.

Williamson says his firm has done subdivision engineering work for Hall, it made a sketch of Hall's initial presentation on the shopping center site in 1973 before the other two had been announced, and the company could be involved in future Hall developments.

According to Williamson, this

is why he declined to preside at a planning commission meeting a year ago when Hall presented his center proposal and why "I declared the same conflict-of-interest philosophy recently, even though I, or my employing firm, have no financial interests in the project."

Williamson was referring to the recent commission vote in which he abstained, member Bob Allington was absent but all other seven members unanimously recommended the 56th St. location.

Williamson's comments followed questions raised by Lincoln attorney Chauncey Barney concerning the commission chairman's conflict-of-interest stand.

Barney attorney for the Erickson shopping center site at 27th and Old Cheney Road, asked whether a conflict-of-interest philosophy goes beyond a decision not to take an official vote.

Heart Assn.

To Focus on Hypertension

Hypertension

That's the focus of the Nebraska Heart Assn.'s 10th annual public education conference all day Friday at the Villager Motel in Lincoln.

It's also one name for a condition that will kill 60,000 Americans in 1974 and cause more than 1,500,000 heart attacks and strokes, according to the Nebraska Heart Assn. Another more commonly known name is high blood pressure.

Dr. Charles Cargan Jr., Nebraska Heart Assn. said untreated high blood pressure is a factor in strokes, heart attacks congestive heart failure and kidney failure.

It is estimated approximately 23 million Americans or one in every seven adults have high blood pressure but only half are aware of it.

The May 17 program is only one across the nation to make more people aware of the risks, treatment to control the condition and prevent some of some 900,000 deaths annually, the sponsoring heart group said.

Third Reading

High Ridge West Acres First Addition — Accepting and approving plat in vicinity of W. A. and SW 56th Sts.

Improvement Dist. — Acquiring certain land for street purposes near 35th and Cornhusker Hwy.

Paving Dist. — Creating in 39th St. between Linden and Spruce Sts.

Water Dist. — Creating in Greenwood between 50th and 53rd Sts.

Paving Dist. — Creating in Huntington Ave. between 43rd and 44th Sts.

Water Dist. — Creating near Fairfield and Hartley Sts.

Paving Dist. — Creating in Fairfield and Hartley Sts. in North Side Village.

Sewer Dist. — Creating near Hartley and Portia Sts. in North Side Village.

Sewer Dist. — Creating near 32nd and Porter Sts.

Skyline Rolling Hills Addition — Amending ordinance to correct legal description of plat.

Personnel — Amending city code to provide three new classifications and pay ranges.

Carriage Park Replat — Accepting and approving plat near 70th and Shamrock Rd.

Lincolnshire Estates Fourth Addition — Accepting and approving plat in vicinity of 70th and A Sts.

Vacating Alley — Vacation of east west alley in block bounded by H and G Sts. between 9th and 10th Sts.

First Reading

Change of Zone — From B Two Family to C Multiple Dwelling in the vicinity of 66th and Platte Sts.

Change of Zone — From G Local Business to B Two Family on Summer near 24th St.

Change of Zone — From A2 Single Family to B Two Family on the south side of W. S St.

Change of Zone — From B Two Family to C Multiple Dwelling near 40th and N Sts.

Change of Zone — From AA Rural to K Light Industry near Hwy. 34 and Burlington Northern tracks.

Change of Zone — Amending city code relating to size of community unit plan.

Golf Park Addition — Accepting and approving plat in vicinity of 70th and Fremont Sts.

Julie Heights — Accepting and approving plat near SW 16th St. and W. Arlington St.

Amending Ordinance — Amending ordinance defining the corporate limits to correct an incorrect legal description.

Pending

Willard School — Authorizing use as temporary housing and expenditure of up to \$5,000 for renovation.

General Growth Development — Application for change of zone from AA to G, G-1, and C at 84th and O Sts.

Hub Hall — Application for change of zone from A-1 to G Local at 56th and Old Cheney Rd.

Ericson Development — Application for change of zone from A-1 to G-1 at 27th and Old Cheney Rd.

Southglenn — Sale of land for establishment of park property.

Hallendale Addition — Accepting and approving plat in vicinity of 70th and Gladstone Sts.

Wassung Park North Addition — Accepting and approving plat near 9th and Benton Sts.

Williamson was referring to the recent commission vote in which he abstained, member Bob Allington was absent but all other seven members unanimously recommended the 56th St. location.

Williamson's comments followed questions raised by Lincoln attorney Chauncey Barney concerning the commission chairman's conflict-of-interest stand.

Barney attorney for the Erickson shopping center site at 27th and Old Cheney Road, asked whether a conflict-of-interest philosophy goes beyond a decision not to take an official vote.

Fremont, Dies

Fremont (AP) — Funeral services will be held here Monday morning for former State Sen. R. C. Harriss, 92.

Harriss was the youngest member in the Nebraska State Senate in 1919. In 1967, he was honored for his legislative efforts which led to the construction of the State Capitol Building.

Harriss was an insurance agent and a former president of the Nebraska State Baptist Convention.

Survivors include his widow, a son and a daughter.

Bishop Dies

Albany, N.Y. (AP) — Bishop William M. Wilborn, 74, head of the nation's largest black congregation, died Friday.

Albany's first black bishop, he was head of the central New York region of the Church of God in Christ for 39 years.

Journal-Star

Want Ad Information

rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
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3	1 63	4 70	10 53
4	2 08	6 16	13 68
5	2 56	7 56	17 10

*Approximately 5 words per line

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The national rate is .65¢ per line.

Rates apply to consecutive insertions; no copy changes allowed.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday.

Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

Commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding the day of publication Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5PM Friday.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want Ad be sure to get a cancellation number.

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Announcements

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Garden of the Apostles Lincoln Memorial 2 lots \$325 455-772 20

3 grave sites for sale Lincoln Memorial Park 488-1092 12

110 Funeral Directors

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MORTUARY
488-0934 4040-A 17

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME
27th & Que 432-5591 18

Wadlow's
MORTUARY
1225 L 432-6535 13

UMBERGER SCHAFF 26

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
4300 East O 432-1225
6037 Havelock 466-2831

126 Business Opportunities

NEB. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
CLASSES NOW FOLLOING
433-8454 435-8876 evs 19

Business continues to grow need 6 couples interested in expanding their income. Qualifying interview 488-6932 16

AUTO SUPPLY STORE OPPORTUNITY

With Champion Auto Stores franchise.

- Protected franchise in your area
- Features every day needs in Auto Supplies at lowest prices
- Top return on minimum capital
- Required \$35,000 total investment

Contact Jim Frick
5806 West 36 St.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55416 A

FOR LEASE OR SALE

Commercially zoned 2.5 acres with 560 ft. highway frontage. All city utilities. More than 13,000 cars pass daily. 1 mile from center of Lincoln. For more information write Journal Star Box 58 10

New Lounge wants to lease out kitchen on percentage basis or salary + bonus. Box 29188 Lincoln Neb. 12

Dairy Sweet Drive in at busy Interstate exit near Lincoln. Will consider selling on contract. Buy now as the season brings Seward 643-6094 14

A Candy Supply Route

"Featuring"

THE NATION'S TOP BREATH MINTS

Service and maintain your own route. This opportunity was designed specifically for the distribution of these nationally advertised products. Certain products are established by our company. You may keep your present position but must have 3-8 hours per week spare time and qualify for minimum investment. Can be worked days or evenings part or full time male or female age no barrier.

"BE KISSING SWEET"

\$2127.90

Investment secured. Interest free. Can be paid later for repairs on business information. See **NATIONALLY MARKETING SYSTEMS**
Department 444
P.O. Box 52, St. Marie, GA 30427. Please include phone no. in inquiry. **NOT ASSOCIATED** with minimum investment. Can be worked days or evenings part or full time male or female age no barrier.

OWN A NEW COAST TO COAST HARDWARE STORE

Join our family of over 1,000 independent hardware store owners. You can find security and success with COAST TO COAST STORES full service program.

COAST TO COAST STORES presently operate in 21 Midwest and Western states. New and existing opportunities available.

Our hardware stores feature nationally ad-vertised brands of merchandise at competitive prices. Everything for home, auto and recreation.

No experience necessary! Our full service program includes assistance in all phases of Store Operations.

Mr. D. A. Lange
4342 East E Street
Kansas City, Mo. 64120
Telephone 816-482-1363

COAST TO COAST STORES
1001 E. Main St., Suite 100
Lincoln, Neb. 68502

126 Business Opportunities

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

Garden of the Apostles Lincoln Memorial 2 lots \$325 455-772 20

3 grave sites for sale Lincoln Memorial Park 488-1092 12

110 Funeral Directors

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS
MORTUARY
488-0934 4040-A 17

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Investment secured

615 Clubs/Restaurants

WAITRESS
Willing to work and aggressive. S. 5
Kreag, Gateway.

WAITRESS NEEDED
Piedmont Shoppe, late evening
hours, 10pm-2am. Apply downtown at
13th & L. Ask for Mr. Scott. Scott's
Pancake Shoppe.

Kitchen help part & full time, also
waitresses part & full time. Monte-
re Restaurant, 525 No. 48th. Please
apply after 3pm.

WE NEED
Busboys, 7am-2pm, also, 7pm-2am.
Near appearing young man. Apply in
person, or call for appointment.
Scott's Pancake Shoppe, 13th &
477-1391.

LEE'S RESTAURANT
Near Pioneer's park. Opening for
part time kitchen help, day hours.
Must have own transportation. For
appointment call 435-4973.

Openings for full and part time
waiters. Apply in person to Doug
SHERATON INN
NW 12th & WEST BOND

GEORGE'S BAR
Full time & part time bartender &
waitress. Apply in person 466-9926 or
488-0460 for appointment.

DUMPLINGS
2105 HIGHWAY 2
Immediate opening for daytime
cook. Apply 10-11am. 25pm.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITRESSES
Day & evening hours, good starting
pay & working conditions. Apply in
person.

RUSSIAN INN
7TH & P ST
Counter help wanted, full or part
time, apply in person, Taco King 17th
& Van don. An Equal Opportunity
Employer.

WANTED full or part time wait-
resses, fry cook 5pm to 9pm, part
time bartender, two wages.
The Tack Room
1445 Cornhusker Highway 435-9243

Wanted Cook \$2 per hour, waitresses
\$1.70 per hour. Casino Country
Kitchen Call 464-8167 & ask for Rose
or Steve.

WAITRESSES
Daytime waitress and weekend wait-
ress. Clayton House Restau-
rant 10th & O.

PART TIME WEEKENDS
Neat appearing person for weekend
work, 8:30-5pm to work in grill area.
Apply in person.
McDONALD'S RESTAURANT
885 No. 27th

COOK KITCHEN HELPER
Hours open, good working condi-
tions. Apply 13th & L. Scott's Pan-
cake Shoppe. Ask for Mr. Scott.
Hours 9am-11am.

BUSBOYS
WANTED
We are taking applications for bus-
boys, evening hours. Must apply in
person after 3pm to 5730 "O" St. 17

BARTENDER WANTED, call 435-
9715. The Lodge Tavern, 2135 O.

Kitchen help, dishwashers & bus-
boys, part time, evenings. Apply in
person, Godfather's Pizza, 12th &
Que, Glass Menagerie, upper level.
17

Waitresses & cocktail waitresses,
Rendezvous Lounge, 4515 No. 56th.
464-0264.

STEAK-O-RAMA
Help wanted, male or female, cash-
iers, busboys, cooks. Apply in per-
son, 244 No. 12th.

COOKS
Fringe benefits, paid vaca-
tion, excellent working
conditions, call collect 383-
1272 for appointment with
Chef Walter Hecht, The
Omaha Club, 2002 Douglas
St. Omaha, Nebr.

Part time waitress after school &
weekends 16 & over preferred. Colo-
ny House, 1300 No. 464-9844, 467-
3881.

FRY COOK
Excellent wages

DISHWASHER
\$2 to \$2.25 to start.

RAMADA INN

Housewife wanted, full & part time
days, Sam's, 48th & Garland, 464-
0863.

Bartender full time, dancers full or
part time. Night Before Lounge 1035
7th. 435-9909

BANQUET SETUP MAN
Benefits include free life insurance,
medical insurance plan, & paid holi-
days, vacation, excellent pay. Apply
Personnel office 8:30-4:30pm, Mon-
Fri.
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL
13TH & M ST

Waitress wanted, full time & part
time, 464-9962.

Waitresses wanted, Branding Iron
Lounge, 11th & Cornhusker. Good
pay plus tips, 477-6410 or 489-3309, or
apply in person.

We need Cooks, Waitresses and
Sales Clerks. Good wages and work-
ing conditions. Apply to Nickerson
Farms 786-3095.

COOK
Good starting wages, morning hours,
no Sundays or holidays. Apply John-
son's Cafe, 14th & Pioneer. 435-9088
20

PART TIME WEEKENDS
Neat appearing person for window
service. Apply in person to
McDONALD'S RESTAURANT
885 No. 27

SALAD LADY
Will train 4:00pm & days per week
\$2 per hour. Hillcrest Country Club,
6901 East 10th. Call Chef Baker, 481-
7111.

DISHWASHER
\$4.50-1.50pm. No Saturdays, Sun-
days or holidays. Fringe benefits.
Call 488-3019 between 4 & 6pm.

Line cooks
NEW ALICE'S
211 No. 70th
Good starting pay, excellent working
conditions, opportunity to learn food
service business. For interview call
Mrs. Schroeder 488-2572.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Evenings, apply in person.
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Bartender full time, dancers full or
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622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

SECRETARY
Part time secretarial position is now
available requiring ability to work
with & around the elderly, excellent
starting salary & working conditions.
Apply in person to the
AMERICAN NURSING CENTER
4405 Normal Blvd. 18

Part Time Secretary
Opening soon available for part time
secretarial work. Excellent starting
salary & working conditions. Must
be able to get along well with the
elderly. Apply American Nursing
Center, 4405 Normal Blvd. 20

THE SPIGOT LOUNGE
304 SO. 13TH AVE. WAIT-
RESSES Apply in person 11AM-
5PM. 21

620 Domestic/Child Care
Retired couple for in home &
housekeeping. Room & board
plus small salary. 435-5315. 16

Need responsible babysitter for 2
children, Southwood, 475-7941 after
5:30pm. 16

Babysitter starting July 1, my home,
for 6 mo. old, 5 days per week, 6:30-
3:30. Pioneer Memorial Hospital area.
Call Omaha 345-6275, collect. 14

Wanted immediately older lady to
sit, my home, 2 well behaved boys,
10-15, 30 p.m. or longer. \$15 per
week, Uni. area. 464-0301 before 2
p.m. 17

Sitter for 10 yr old girl in Ruth Pyrie
School area. Hours 11-5. Call after
5:30. 488-4314. 12

Sitter wanted - My home 3pm to 12
30am. 487-1465, call before 3pm. 17

Afternoon babysitter needed for a
tutoring kindergarten. Maude
Rousser area, call after 5:00. 488-
4248. 17

Child care needed for 3 children,
ages 6 & 6 1/2 & 7. 30-5:30. Mon thru
Frid. General Arnold school area.
Friesse please. Call evenings 799-
7019. 15

Babysitter wanted for summer
months, school aged children, my
home, near Quail Valley area. 17 or
over 44-8665 evenings. 17

Babysitter needed in my home or
within walking distance to 38th &
42nd & children, ages 3 & 7. 5pm-
1:30. 5PM. 4 days a week \$3 a day.
475-5341 or 466-7984. 15

Mature person to care for children 10
& 12 for summer. Meadowlark area.
477-0563 days, 464-3362 eves. 18

Babysitter needed in my home, Mon
through Sat. Vicinity of 62nd & New
York. Would prefer own transpor-
tation. 432-2518. 488-4220 after 6pm. 18

Babysitter wanted for summer, 6 & 9
years old. Bathary area, call after
7pm & anytime on weekends. 464-
0882. 16

Housekeeper, hours 10:30am Mon-
day. 435-9243. 477-1028. 17

Wanted by June 1, permanent, week-
days 2:30-4:30pm, my home, 48th &
Summer 2 children. 488-0631. 15

Need a sitter for 6 yr old girl, Cal-
vert Elementary area, 488-7672 after
5pm. 19

Babysitter, our home, 17th & K, 7am-
4:30pm, 432-8379, & 794-6216 eve-
nings. 19

Need desirable lady to live in with
widow. Country Club area, light
housekeeping, salary, own quarters,
may have other part time job. Reply
to Journal Star Box 81. 19

Person to clean small 2-bedroom
home in Capitol Beach area. Sat-
urdays or weekdays evenings, call
475-9312 after 5pm weekdays. 19

Sitter - 2 year girl, West Lincoln-
Belmont area. Prefer home with
child same age. 475-0266. 12

Needed companion for elderly lady
to assist with care & cleaning. Live
in. 489-3520. 20

LIKE BOYS? Need girl for the
summer. 2 children, ages 7 and 8.
Mon, Wed, Thurs and Sat starting
June 3 (Close to Pyrie School). Call
immediately. 489-9508 after 4. 20

Occasional babysitter, references
required, 56th & Vine area, 464-0782.
12

Need babysitter for summer, 7:30
am. Meadowlark. 464-2467 after
5pm. 20

Babysitter wanted - starting June 3
2 children, ages 8 & 6. Please call
466-0434. Gateway-Meadowlark area.
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MARY MOPPET
CHILD CARE CENTERS
2295 HWY. - 465-8557
3900 VINE - 466-5341
265 S. 84 - 489-9102. 9

Need reliable mature person to
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References please. 489-5653. 17

Need summer supervision for 2 boys,
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Vicinity 48th & M, 489-4518 after 6pm
or anytime Sunday. 21

High school girl for babysitting 2
grade school children, full time dur-
ing summer, \$25 week. 14th & Ohio.
After 5 weekdays, 432-3741. 18

MOTHER'S HELPER - needed
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Call collect (312) 679-6277 or 679-
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Uni. area. 2 children. 464-9943. 21

Young Children's Program - A Mon-
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622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

SECRETARY
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42

655 Help Wanted. 655 Help Wanted. 655 Help Wanted. 704 Apartments. 704 Apartments. 704 Apartments. Sun. May 12, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7E

Miscellaneous

Production trainees. \$2 per hour for working 4 day week. Apply 4700 Fremont, Mon. thru Fri., 9am-4pm. 14

Truck Drivers

17-24, no experience required. Start at \$325/mo. while you learn the job. Plus free room and board. Rapid promotion. Many positions open. Call Army Opportunities. 422-483-2221. A

Need 1 or 2 men for car clean up. Will train, pay based on cars put out. 466-3414, 489-0337. Ask for Gary. 14

Wanted: Experienced service station attendant for night shift. 11-7am. 6 days per week. Good wages plus commission. Interviews furnished. Personal References only. 8am-6pm. Rhoden's 66, 180 Millford Expi. 14

Experienced full time custodian. 6 day week, 40 hours, excellent benefits. Please apply. First Presbyterian Church, 17th & E, from 8:30am to 4:30pm, Mon-Fri. 14

SANITATION WORKER

Need person experienced in sanitation control and other janitorial duties for dietary unit of large nursing home. Weekdays 7 hours only. Good benefits. Apply or call for appointment. 9-5 weekdays. 14

TABITHA HOME

4720 Randolph 489-3837
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Responsible couple to work part time in local business. \$100-\$500/Monthly, depending on time available. 432-3068 for appointment. 12

Managers for apt. house, couple, live-in, free rent. 423-6501. 3

ESTIMATOR

Experienced estimator in concrete paving, excavation, and underground construction. Must be willing to relocate. Call Metro Pavers, Inc. 435-3541. Equal Opportunity Employer. 14

CUSTODIANS

FULL AND PART TIME

Due to expanding business, we are in need of full time employees. STARTING \$4.50 AN HOUR. 5:40 pm till 9:00 pm. Part time positions with flexible evening or early (2AM) morning hours. Call 489-8066. 15

MODELS BETTE BONN

Our 25th Year in Lincoln
All ages, sizes. No training fee. Models for TV, print, catalogues, etc. 13 "ETV Auction" beginning May 12th. Terminal Bldg. 432-1229 5

OMC-LINCOLN

(Cushman)

Second & third shift maintenance millwright needed. Prior welding experience required. Starting wages \$12.25 an hr. plus night shift premium. Holiday, vacation, & insurance benefits included. Apply at the Industrial Relations Dept., 920 N. 21 St. 14

An Equal Opportunity Employer 17

Full time employee for auto parts store, grade someone with knowledge of parts. Apply Hank's Auto 209 So. 9. 17

Parttime work, some janitorial duties. Must have a driver's license. Must be available for parttime in afternoons. Call Terry at BEHEMOT MOTORS 464-0241. 17c

BUILDING AND GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

Opening for a person to care for church building and grounds. Excellent opportunity for a retired person or couple in a good work environment.
Call or write:
Calvary U.M. Church
11th and Gardfield
432-7353 12

CUSTODIAN

Full & part-time, men & women. Evening hours. Call 489-3866. 14

Drivers Greyhound

Greyhound lines are currently interviewing men for over-the-road drivers. Previous over the road driving experience all though helpful is not required. Excellent wages & fringe benefits. Includes medical insurance, hospitalization, vacation & PASSPORTS.
Age 24-35. Height 5 ft. 7 to 6 ft. 4. Weight proportionate to height, vision 20/30 without glasses, corrected. No color blindness. Good character, complete past Greyhound training program satisfactory & pass Greyhound physical examination. Good motor vehicle record essential. Reply Mon. through Fri. 10am to 3pm Greyhound Terminal Omaha or call for appointment. 402-342-7500. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYEE 14

CONCUSSION ATTENDANT, evening hours, apply West O Drive-In Theater after 7:30pm. 17

YOUNG WOMAN

Over 18 years old, for permanent stockroom work. 8am-5pm. Mon. thru Fri. Must be high school graduate & furnish references. 1844 N. 10th. 18

Experienced help wanted, permanent full time & part time. 18 & over. Good opportunity for the right person. Apply Weaver Oil Co. 48th & Normal. 18

LOAN OFFICER

West Gate Bank is growing! We need help! Call Don Kelley, 432-1204 for appointment. 18

FINANCIAL REPRESENTATIVE

Looking for rapid advancement & responsibilities with potential in financial institution? Participate & learn all aspects of operations. Excellent starting salary. Benefits include life insurance, attractive vacation plan. Profit sharing & many others. Associates Financial Services Co., 300 So. 12th, Lincoln, Neb. 432-8804. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M.F. 18

TAXI CAB DRIVERS

Full or part time hours available. Must be over 21 years of age & have a good driving record as well as a resident of Lincoln for at least 1 year. Apply in person at 206 N. 7 St. 12

JR WASH BOYS

Must be 18 years or older. Full time. Contact Bob Moss at DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "D". 18c

MOTEL MANAGEMENT

Management openings in Nebraska allow couples to meet the challenge of an interesting & rewarding work. daily operations of a motel including light bookkeeping & general management work will be your responsibility. We are a young progressive company & offer many extra benefits.

GIL GRADY & ASSOCIATES INC.

STATION ATTENDANT

Shoemakers Truck Station. 4300 West O. 19

CASHIERS

Shoemakers Truck Station. Apply in person. 4300 West O St. 19

DRIVER TO SERVICE OUR BRANCH STORES. 5 day week permanent employment. \$ 5.5 day wage. Apply Williams Cleaners, 2541 N. 10. 19

WANTED

Reliable persons for part time janitorial duties to clean attractive offices. Approx. 3 hours daily. Apply in person Pure Water Society, 3724 Touzalin. 19

MAINTENANCE MAN

Must have ability to work in all phases of repair & maintenance. Must live on premises. Call Chateau La Fleur, 464-6351. 16

5 DAY WEEK ROUTEMAN

Men wanted to train for route sales & delivery. Steady, year round work. Paid vacation & insurance. Must be clean, neat with good references & driving record. Call Ernie Hudson, 432-7982 for appointment. 19

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.

643 So. 25 19

CUSTODIAN

Full time permanent 40 hour per week job. Some of the benefits include paid holiday, pension and excellent vacation schedule. If you think of yourself as a steady type person and are able to do the work, we would like to hear from you. 14

Security Mutual Life

200 N. 15 On The Mall 19

PART TIME 5 TO 8 AM

A student with car. Work schedule will be Monday through Sunday & from 5am to noon on Sundays.
Good starting pay & expenses for food & laundry. Would prefer student with at least 1 1/2 years to go before graduation.
Must be over 18 years of age. Preference will be given former Newspaper Carriers. Co. 1601 Pioneer Blvd. 14

Call Mr. Burr 473-341 between 5:30am - 8am for appointment or apply at the Circulation Dept. between 9:30 & 4pm each day CITY CIRCULATION DEPT. JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO. 926 P ST. 8

Help wanted, year round work, car wrecking, 432-8959 or 477-3707. Singer Boy's Auto Parts. 19

Woman to take business call in home. Journal-Star, Box No. 82. 19

MEAT CUTTER

Part time, experience offered but not necessary, apply at The Fleming Co., 1601 Pioneer Blvd. 14

Truck driver, straight truck, for loading & unloading city deliveries. Apply in person, Desmond Road Co., 1000 N. 22nd. 19

IMMEDIATE POSITION OPEN

Assistant manager for retail tire center. Experience in tire sales helpful. Good character references required. Advancement in company organization. Good salary plus bonuses. Call Harlan Blank, Manager, at 435-9844 days or 475-6493 evenings. 14

Man to work in warehouse, full time, 40 hrs. week. For appointment call 489-1626. 12

Alie-bodied man wanted for truck. Permanent job for right man. Apply in person. 1717 "O". 14

Man needed to run vacation routes, experience helpful, good summer-time job. Above average wages. 432-3705. 12

Immediate openings. Driveway attendants needed for company operated Sinclair station. Also need person for lube and oil change. Excellent starting salary. Commission. High school or equivalent preferred. Contact Mary, 1407 Q, Lincoln, Neb., between 10am and 4pm. 20

Wanted: 2 part time service station attendants, married preferred, evenings & every other Saturday. Apply in person Pioneer 46 Service, 48th & Planners. 14

Wanted five in housekeeper for modern farm home in East Central Nebraska, for family of three (wife semi-retired). Must consider lady with one child or so. Write Mr. Robert Nelson, Box 32, Genoa, Nebr. 68840. 14

We need a good sincere idealistic person interested in the benefit of mankind. Offer part time, immediate openings. 467-2205. 20

Can you SEW? Can you SELL? Apply at Fabricat, 2437 South 48th St. 13

Part time service station attendant, evening hours, apply in person. Floyd's DX, 2101 West O. 20

Full Time Employment \$150 PER WEEK
Fast advancement, call 464-8136. 14

CUSTODIAN

Part time janitors & maids needed for downtown office building, must be over 18, experienced persons. Only call 475-7244. 14

DRIVER

For wholesale meat company
Good driving record essential

Must want permanent, full time employment. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person

STANDARD MEAT CO.

700 Van Dorn 10

CAN YOU SEW?

We need someone in our linen repair dept. 5 day week, steady employment in your own area at your convenience. Guaranteed hourly wage with bonus incentive. Apply in person, Monday through Friday 9 am to 5 pm. 134 So. 13th St. Room 707. An equal opportunity employer. 14

PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY & TEXTILE SERVICE

837 So. 27th 18

DESK CLERK MAIDS

Day staff assistance, good wages and working conditions. Apply in person to Maids 3001 NW 12. 21

Custodian

1am-10pm. Mon. thru Fri., starting \$3.92 an hr. paid vacation, sick leave, fringe benefits. Apply at Game & Park Commission, 2200 N. 33rd St. Lincoln. 432-8804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 14

Rentals

704 Apartments, Furnished

Modern 1, 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes. 2625 N. W. 477-6543. 24

Available, 4 bed. 2 bedroom apt. Remodeled, air conditioning, \$150 plus utilities & damage deposit. 477-3125. 24

26th & "Q" St. 4 bedrooms, also 2 bedroom, all utilities paid, off street parking, carpeted floors. These apartments are very clean. No pets. 475-8358, 464-1444, 464-2414. 14

Available May 15, very nice 1 bedroom apt., utilities paid. After 5pm, 489-1228. 4

1035 So. 17 - Paisdale, completely remodeled 4 bedrooms, attractively furnished, carpeted floors. These apartments are very clean. No pets. 475-8358, 464-1444, 464-2414. 14

One, two, three bedroom, remodeled. 642-5152, 475-2056, 475-1685, 475-6639. 25

1630 G - Spacious 4 rooms, air, attractively furnished, carpeted, laundry, 1 1/2 baths, utilities, \$175. 432-3610. 14

24TH & O

Large bedroom apt. 5 rooms, carpeted, nicely furnished, utilities, reliable girls. Available. 432-31

OPEN 2-5
221 LINDALE CIRCLE
IN HICKMAN
Model Phone 792-5571

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Your Guiding Light
To Better Living

Open 3-5

Hillside Estates Townhouses

84th & A

Treat yourselves today and come out and see the lovely "Show Home" 3 bedrooms fireplace double garage. Real comfortable living with no lawn care or snow removal to worry about. Come in today or call 489-3465 Host Lowell Poague 489-1920

Open 3-5

8130 East Avon

Country living in town on the city-county line. 3 bdr with 4th bdr in full walkout basement. 1 1/2 baths, central air, rec room den deck single attached garage. Host Norv Holverson 466-0049

Open 3-5

4920 South 57

Let me show you this beautiful 3 bdr split level home with formal dining area double garage stove dishwasher carpets and drapes. Very neat and clean. Owner leaving city. Priced for Quick Sale. Host Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

Open 3-5

510 Teakwood Drive

Now here's a fantastic 4 bdr home in Wedgewood Manor located 2nd street North. 3 blocks west and 1 1/2 blocks North of 84th & A. Formal dining. 2 rec rooms, one with woodburning fireplace. Beautifully landscaped. This home meets all the requirements for great family living. Host Bob Lane 489-7411

Open 3-5

7607 Trendwood Drive

You must come out and see this new 3 bdr ranch. First floor family room with fireplace. Large walkout basement. Quality constructed by Country City Home Builders, beautifully decorated, and ready to move into. Host Jim Mulder 488-1289

Open 3-5

8101 South Street

This is one of Krueger's lovely 3 bdr homes. Formal dining rec room in lower level. 1525 sq. ft. or living space. Priced to sell. Host Clem Hewitt 489-6702

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1. This Wedgewood charmer has 3 bdr 1 1/2 baths family room with woodburning fireplace double garage deck off of dining room large patio. 7520 Glenwood Cr. Call Dorothy Campbell 489-8283

2. Immaculate 3+ bdr ideally located in beautiful area gorgeous yard and landscaping. You must see this one. 1655 Arapahoe Call Bob Lane 489-7411

3. SOUTHEAST High area. Lovely 2 bdr stone with 1400 sq. ft. all on one floor. Birch woodwork ceramic tile entry. 28 ft. living room cozy den. Call Dorothy Hobbs Campbell 489-8283

4. TOWNHOUSE in Wellington Greens. Lovely 3 bdr brick 2 stall garage 2 fireplaces beautifully decorated. Many built in extras. \$51,950. Call Jim Mulder 488-1289

5. This is a great location for anyone looking for investment property. G-Local Zoned. Priced to sell. 3529 South 48th. Call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

6. Beautiful new townhouses are now being constructed at Wellington Greens for your inspection. 2 bdr living room large kitchen with dining area family room garage. Call 464-9271

7. PIEDMONT — Elegant 3 bdr home family room with tver beautiful yard and trees. Many extras such as 2 fireplaces automatic garage openers etc. Shown by appointment only. Call Robert Venner 423-4431

8. We have a vacant 2 bdr home with central air, finished basement garage. Priced in lower twenties. 2744 Sumner. Call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

9. New Listing — Large stone house of Early Village with many built ins located on 24 acres many trees and a beautiful view. Located on backroad 1/2 mile east of Jct. Hwy 33 & 77. Will sell on contract. Call Jim Mulder 488-1289

10. Professionally decorated adorable 2 bdr townhouse with elegant carpet draperies and wallpaper. Front and back patios fully landscaped. Call Call Dorothy Hobbs Campbell 489-8283

11. TOWNHOUSE — This is a lovely 3 bdr brick with 2 fireplaces double garage and many extras. 7541 Old River Road & 13. To see Call Jim Mulder 488-1289

12. EXECUTIVE HOME on WEDGEWOOD LAKE. This home was designed by a leading architectural firm for the present owner. Quality plus construction on 4200 sq. ft. 3 bdrms expandable to 5 bdrms. 3 1/2 baths. Most rooms overlook the lake. Marble entry oak woodwork Boat house. Call for exclusive showing. Dorothy Hobbs Campbell 489-8283

Norv Holverson	466-0049
Dorothy Hobbs Campbell	489-8283
Clem Hewitt	489-6702
Bernie Hardesty	489-7568
Bob Lane	489-7411
Jim Mulder	488-1289
Lowell Poague	489-1920
Ardie Duxbury	489-7565

hardesty

real estate

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Our Customers ARE

MLS

5940 R St. 464-0271



COUNTRY SQUIRE

OF LINCOLN INC.

THE BEST ROOM

IS THE ELBOW ROOM in this 1377 sq. ft. brick ranch—2 bedrooms up with Mother and Dad in the large 120x120 master bedroom and 2 bedrooms down for the boys or girls with their own ceramic tiled bath and living room. Lots of closets. Elbow room in the big shaded yard. All is in like new condition. Quiet street and close to schools and bus. \$39,900. Call Morgan Batten 475-8802 or evenings 489-2221

BUYING SELLING

BALL REAL ESTATE

444 N. 57

477-5271

NEW LISTING

White brick enhances the exterior of this 3 + 1 bedroom home in Meadowlark. You'll appreciate the charm of the decor, enjoy the convenience of the redwood deck overlooking the fenced yard, utilize the ample storage in the well planned kitchen. Close to schools, pools, shopping and buses! Call Lynette Wenzel 488-1443 or Ball Real Estate Co. 477-5271 (77)

This cozy 2 bedroom, basement less home in Ag College area is just what you've been looking for. Large shaded yard, dead-end street gas fireplace 1 1/2 car heated garage and fully furnished for a low price of \$19,500. Call Donna Jean Wilhelmson 464-0714 or Ball Real Estate Co. 477-5271 (78)

LOOK

AT THIS TRENDWOOD AREA

By Lee Construction

This 5 bedroom brick ranch walkout is just in the finishing stage. Living room formal dining room, 3 baths. Rec room with w.b. fireplace. Still time to pick out your colors and carpets. Drive by and then call for an appointment to see it.

SCOTT/JONES REAL ESTATE

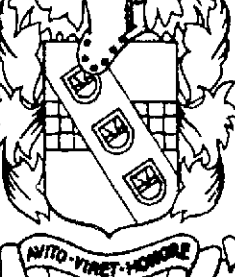
123 South 84th
489-0321

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
3 bedrooms, dining room, family room & laundry facilities 1st floor, screened porch, central air, under \$25,000. Call 761-2947 19

OPEN HOUSE
Sat & Sun 10-5PM
By Owner — 7135 Joyce Ave., 3 bedroom in Meadowlark area, 1300 sq. ft. family room, 2 full baths, new shag carpet in bedrooms, new cabinets, new window air-conditioner, fenced backyard, beautiful trees, close to schools & swimming pool. Mid \$20's. 464-4776 12

BY OWNER
727 Marshall Ave. 3-bedroom, full basement, newly decorated inside & out. In immediate possession, mid 20s. call 488-3145 or 475-1648. If no answer 477-4616 9



Tartan Real Estate Co.



Brigadoon

WE HAVE MODELS FROM \$23,200 to \$79,750

OPEN 2-4

5210 Danbury

A Krueger Show Home that is very tastefully decorated. L-shaped living room & dining area with finished lower level. Nicely manicured lawn with patio & gas grill. Mike Grieger 489-0777

4723 Prescott

815 Houses for Sale

LIVE FREE
New listing — Duplex, attractive southeast location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of storage. Call Bill — 489-6069 or Ron 488-9698

KREIN REAL ESTATE
5221 So 48 Sutter Place Mail 483-2236 12c

8121 IMPERIAL CIRCLE
You must see this colonial style home to appreciate it. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, dining room and u-shaped kitchen, with dining area. Patio off family room with fireplace. Finished basement includes 2 bedrooms, bath, rec room and utility room. Double garage with opener. Close to East High and May Morley. Mid 60's. Call 489-4007. Realtors please 12

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN Sat-Sun 2-5

5301 Tipperary Tr.
Open your door to compliments in this lovely Thornton Home. Ask about our lease/option plan with immediate possession and fast equity build up. More plans to choose from. Move to Southwood and start living. Call Jim Sanders 489-6421

GUIDELINE REALTY

144 N. 44th 489-6953 475-5961 12c

815 Houses for Sale

Owner, Cherrywood Dr. — 3 bedrooms, air, 1 1/2 baths, garage, carpeting, 1 1/2 lot, assumable, \$28,500. 489-8975

NORTHEAST
6215 Walker Ave. — DON'T MISS THIS one owner 3 bedroom brick home. Excellent condition. Possible early possession. Owner moving to Colorado soon. \$34,000. 466-0560
REAL ESTATE DIVERSIFIED 466-1211 19

FELTON
JUST LISTED — In college view well kept 2 bedroom bungalow. basement with newer furnace & hot water heater. garage vacant & ready for occupancy. Under \$16,000.
Felton Real Est 432-6631
Parish 423-6072 DeHaf 1067
Date 464-6695 Henderson 475-1492 13c

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN Sat-Sun 2-5

5301 Tipperary Tr.
Open your door to compliments in this lovely Thornton Home. Ask about our lease/option plan with immediate possession and fast equity build up. More plans to choose from. Move to Southwood and start living. Call Jim Sanders 489-6421

GUIDELINE REALTY

144 N. 44th 489-6953 475-5961 12c

815 Houses for Sale	815 Houses for Sale	815 Houses for Sale
Owner, Cherrywood Dr. — 3 bedrooms, air, 1 1/2 baths, garage, carpeting, 1 1/2 lot, assumable, \$28,500. 489-8975	NEW LISTING 1921 So 52—2 bedroom, basement-less garage fenced backyard near Bryan Hospital. Owner out of town. Priced to sell. Call Harry Watson 489-3656 or Jeffrey Company 488-7367 488-7534 20	Close to campus & Cushman's — 2 bedrooms, carpeting, parking space, furnished basement ready for rent. 435-5354 21
NORTHEAST 6215 Walker Ave. — DON'T MISS THIS one owner 3 bedroom brick home. Excellent condition. Possible early possession. Owner moving to Colorado soon. \$34,000. 466-0560 REAL ESTATE DIVERSIFIED 466-1211 19	BEAUTIFUL WELLINGTON GREENS See this professionally decorated 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home atop a gentle meadow in SE Lincoln. With lawn care done you'll have time to enjoy this home & FREE USE of sporty 9 hole golf course & tennis court. Full basement with huge family room & enclosed 2 car garage adds to this spacious air conditioned living. Fully carpeted. Eating area in kitchen & plus 2 bedrooms & over \$1,500 of new drapes & fixtures add elegance to this home for sale BY OWNER in low \$50's. Close to everything. Call for appointment. 488-9315 13	OPEN 2-5 P.M. NEW LISTING Huntington Addition 6611 Everett One of Lincoln's finest homes. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths in this 3200 sq. ft. lovely finished living area. Decorations are excellent. Must be seen to be appreciated. Underground sprinkler, automatic garage door opener, woodburning fireplace, birch trim & cabinets, walk in closets. Lots of storage, fenced yard & beautiful landscaping. Truly a lovely home you will enjoy seeing this. \$69,500. ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271 12c

BEL-North Village MODULAR HOMES

19th & Superior

Is the only answer for the family who needs a home they can afford

VISIT LINCOLN'S ONLY MODULAR SUB DIVISION

HIGH OVERLOOKING CITY
CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTERS & SCHOOLS EASY ACCESS TO DOWNTOWN BY 14th & 27th St. (Direct route to Industrial areas & I-80)
HOME EITHER GAS OR ALL ELECTRIC WITH RANGE REFRIGERATOR CARPET DRAPES FURNITURE
WHERE EQUITY BUILDS FAST AND YOU OWN YOUR HOME IN 10 Years NOT 30 years

Model homes now ready for moving in today

PRICE RANGE FROM \$10,950 FOR 1,000 sq. ft. to \$16,000 FOR 1,500 sq. ft.

PAYMENTS FROM \$178³⁰ to \$231⁴⁰

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

A VISIT MAY SURPRISE YOU
ASK THE FAMILY WHO LIVES IN ONE
WE ALSO HAVE SUB-DIVISIONS IN SEWARD, FAIRBURY & SUTHERLAND

BILL CARROLL BUILDER-DEVELOPER

2701 No. 27

432-4702 435-3291

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY from Town & Country HOMES OPEN 3-5 TODAY

3421 Woodbine \$26,500 FINE FAMILY HOME just off Sheridan Blvd. Near Cathedral and Southeast. Three bedrooms plus one in basement. Spacious living room and separate dining room. Quick Possession. For early showing call MARILYN FINNIGAN 435-0890	6601 Baldwin \$32,000 All new 3 bedroom brick and frame. Kitchen just needs a refrigerator. Formal dining room. Full basement. Central air. Beautifully decorated. ADA LACEY 466-4814	6216 Oakridge \$49,950 If you've thought of building a new home, this is the first thing you should see. Two fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1900 sq. ft. near shopping area. Call STEVE HANKS 483-1964	3831 Prescott Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch home on a corner of separate dining area. Central air. Double attached garage with storage. Call BOB STAHN 477-5019
6525 Judson \$22,950 Paying Rent? Why? You can be the new owner of this 2 bedroom home. Recently redecorated and in excellent condition. Full basement. Finished rec. room and 3rd bedroom in basement. Financing available. Excellent school location. INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064	1825 Brent \$61,500 Home for the Executive. Lovely home in top area with all the extras. Center hall. First floor only. First floor family room with fireplace and glass sliding doors to patio. Automatic sprinkling system and garage door opener. MARGE KRAUSE 489-2404	5000 La Salle \$49,950 THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE are spent in homes with WIFE and family. Wake them UP! DREAMFUL years in this charming family home where comfort and extra features abound. BOB STRAYER 466-0784	4926 Benton A home for a family with many nice features. Extra nice fireplace. Hardwood floors. Central air. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call PHIL KELLY 466-3020
1214 North 25th Two bedroom DUPLEX. Excellent location. Call CAROLYN CENTRA 489-9311	1532 SW 15th A home for a family with many nice features. Extra nice fireplace. Hardwood floors. Central air. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call MEPLER JANDE 489-5124	1520 B Street \$22,500 Want space? Here it is! Beautifully remodeled three bedroom home. This dining room will have the largest table. Eating space is huge. Price for quick sale. SUSAN HURLBURT 466-4276	
SOUTHEAST — Solid Comfort in this older four bedroom home. Recently redecorated and in excellent condition. 3 BATHS. Country sized kitchen. Spacious yard with in-ce garden. Under \$27,500. For appointment to see call RUTH MORGAN 489-8737	3421 Woodbine \$26,500 FINE FAMILY HOME just off Sheridan Blvd. Near Cathedral and Southeast. Three bedrooms plus one in basement. Spacious living room and separate dining room. Quick Possession. For early showing call MARILYN FINNIGAN 435-0890	6601 Baldwin \$32,000 All new 3 bedroom brick and frame. Kitchen just needs a refrigerator. Formal dining room. Full basement. Central air. Beautifully decorated. ADA LACEY 466-4814	6216 Oakridge \$49,950 If you've thought of building a new home, this is the first thing you should see. Two fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1900 sq. ft. near shopping area. Call STEVE HANKS 483-1964
Like the older type home but don't want the work? Don't miss this 4 bedroom all remodeled in and out—new garage roof with new roof. Call BEA KOHL 435-5678	1825 Brent \$61,500 Home for the Executive. Lovely home in top area with all the extras. Center hall. First floor only. First floor family room with fireplace and glass sliding doors to patio. Automatic sprinkling system and garage door opener. MARGE KRAUSE 489-2404	5000 La Salle \$49,950 THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE are spent in homes with WIFE and family. Wake them UP! DREAMFUL years in this charming family home where comfort and extra features abound. BOB STRAYER 466-0784	4926 Benton A home for a family with many nice features. Extra nice fireplace. Hardwood floors. Central air. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call PHIL KELLY 466-3020
NORTHEAST — 3 bedroom split entry. Extra nice fireplace. Dining room with glass doors to in-ce garden. Call ADA LACEY 466-4814	3421 Woodbine \$26,500 FINE FAMILY HOME just off Sheridan Blvd. Near Cathedral and Southeast. Three bedrooms plus one in basement. Spacious living room and separate dining room. Quick Possession. For early showing call MARILYN FINNIGAN 435-0890	6601 Baldwin \$32,000 All new 3 bedroom brick and frame. Kitchen just needs a refrigerator. Formal dining room. Full basement. Central air. Beautifully decorated. ADA LACEY 466-4814	6216 Oakridge \$49,950 If you've thought of building a new home, this is the first thing you should see. Two fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1900 sq. ft. near shopping area. Call STEVE HANKS 483-1964
Hate to Pay? This is lovely 3 bedroom brick home in move in condition. Inside and out. Carpeting. Ceramic bath tubs. 3 bedrooms and beautiful paneled rec. room down. Central air. Oversized double garage. \$33,500. NELLE MINARY 488-4537	1825 Brent \$61,500 Home for the Executive. Lovely home in top area with all the extras. Center hall. First floor only. First floor family room with fireplace and glass sliding doors to patio. Automatic sprinkling system and garage door opener. MARGE KRAUSE 489-2404	5000 La Salle \$49,950 THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE are spent in homes with WIFE and family. Wake them UP! DREAMFUL years in this charming family home where comfort and extra features abound. BOB STRAYER 466-0784	4926 Benton A home for a family with many nice features. Extra nice fireplace. Hardwood floors. Central air. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call PHIL KELLY 466-3020
NEAR two bedroom brick with full basement. 3rd bedroom and rec. room in basement. Fenced yard and garage. Call MARGE KRAUSE 489-2402	3421 Woodbine \$26,500 FINE FAMILY HOME just off Sheridan Blvd. Near Cathedral and Southeast. Three bedrooms plus one in basement. Spacious living room and separate dining room. Quick Possession. For early showing call MARILYN FINNIGAN 435-0890	6601 Baldwin \$32,000 All new 3 bedroom brick and frame. Kitchen just needs a refrigerator. Formal dining room. Full basement. Central air. Beautifully decorated. ADA LACEY 466-4814	6216 Oakridge \$49,950 If you've thought of building a new home, this is the first thing you should see. Two fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1900 sq. ft. near shopping area. Call STEVE HANKS 483-1964
NEAR two bedroom home with screened in porch-fenced yard and garage. Only \$12,950. \$55 year. Call MARGE KRAUSE 478-2404	1825 Brent \$61,500 Home for the Executive. Lovely home in top area with all the extras. Center hall. First floor only. First floor family room with fireplace and glass sliding doors to patio. Automatic sprinkling system and garage door opener. MARGE KRAUSE 489-2404	5000 La Salle \$49,950 THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE are spent in homes with WIFE and family. Wake them UP! DREAMFUL years in this charming family home where comfort and extra features abound. BOB STRAYER 466-0784	4926 Benton A home for a family with many nice features. Extra nice fireplace. Hardwood floors. Central air. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call PHIL KELLY 466-3020
Janssen Drive. Beautiful 4 bedroom former show home. Separate dining room. Sliding glass doors. Hardwood deck. Family room. Woodburning fireplace. 3 bedrooms. Central air. 2 stall finished garage. Call HELEN HATFIELD 488-2050	3421 Woodbine \$26,500 FINE FAMILY HOME just off Sheridan Blvd. Near Cathedral and Southeast. Three bedrooms plus one in basement. Spacious living room and separate dining room. Quick Possession. For early showing call MARILYN FINNIGAN 435-0890	6601 Baldwin \$32,000 All new 3 bedroom brick and frame. Kitchen just needs a refrigerator. Formal dining room. Full basement. Central air. Beautifully decorated. ADA LACEY 466-4814	6216 Oakridge \$49,950 If you've thought of building a new home, this is the first thing you should see. Two fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1900 sq. ft. near shopping area. Call STEVE HANKS 483-1964
Charming 2 bedroom in lovely location. Large master bedroom with built in vanity and double closets. Formal dining. Treasures down. Work shop. Water view. Full basement. Attached garage. Central air. Mid \$20's. BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700	1825 Brent \$61,500 Home for the Executive. Lovely home in top area with all the extras. Center hall. First floor only. First floor family room with fireplace and glass sliding doors to patio. Automatic sprinkling system and garage door opener. MARGE KRAUSE 489-2404	5000 La Salle \$49,950 THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE are spent in homes with WIFE and family. Wake them UP! DREAMFUL years in this charming family home where comfort and extra features abound. BOB STRAYER 466-0784	4926 Benton A home for a family with many nice features. Extra nice fireplace. Hardwood floors. Central air. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call PHIL KELLY 466-3020
Easy living is assured in this compact 2 bedroom bungalow. NEWER furniture. Central air and roof. Full basement. Level yard. In and back yard. Low \$20's. BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700	3421 Woodbine \$26,500 FINE FAMILY HOME just off Sheridan Blvd. Near Cathedral and Southeast. Three bedrooms plus one in basement. Spacious living room and separate dining room. Quick Possession. For early showing call MARILYN FINNIGAN 435-0890	6601 Baldwin \$32,000 All new 3 bedroom brick and frame. Kitchen just needs a refrigerator. Formal dining room. Full basement. Central air. Beautifully decorated. ADA LACEY 466-4814	6216 Oakridge \$49,950 If you've thought of building a new home, this is the first thing you should see. Two fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1900 sq. ft. near shopping area. Call STEVE HANKS 483-1964

Town & Country

5615 "O" 489-9311 SUN 12-5
3120 SOUTH 483-2202 SUN. 1-4

LOOK

AT THESE COLONIAL HILLS

By Garrett Construction

6016 Oakridge & 6824 Oakridge

Take a look at these Both constructed in a superior way seldom found on today's market. Outstanding values for the size and workmanship at \$49,400 and \$55,750. Call for an appointment to see

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123 South 84th 489-0321

belmont construction co

DID YOU KNOW

1. OUR HOMES ARE LOCATED WITH EASY access to all arterials and 3 minutes to downtown.
2. We are close to churches, parks, schools and shopping.
3. Our homes hold their value and have excellent resale.
4. Our homes are waterproofed so you can use the lower level to its full advantage.
5. We have homes ranging from 800 sq. ft. to 1650 sq. ft., \$25,000 to \$34,800, frame or brick.

SEE OUR OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY

1-5 PM

1420 Manatt 1734 No. 29th
3531 Portia 4329 Lewis
477-1485 4337 Lewis 432-0315

OPEN 3 & 5

TOWNEHOUSES

Brand New Models Now Open

2 & 3 bedroom 4709 & 4711 Southwood Dr from \$24,000

GOLDENROD III

3 bedroom 4816 Southwood Dr \$28,176

Both of these brand new homes feature dream kitchens with dishwasher range hood & fan garbage disposal a full basement with Peterson's dry basement guarantee garage, carpeting central air conditioning and sodded lot!

7 3/4 % MORTGAGES. Limited amount available.

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DON 489-9184
equal housing opportunity

WOODS BROS. & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

OPEN 2 - 5

2425 CALVERT

FAMILY LIVING ABOUNDS in this beautiful 4 bedroom home with walkout lower level in choice COUNTRY CLUB location. Outstanding family room with fireplace, rec room, sewing center and GREENHOUSE of your own. Low 50's MR. GEMAR will greet you

HIGH RIDGE ACRES

14 Miles West of 9th St. on West 1st Ave. THREE ACRES surround this new 3 bedroom ranch home with family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, central air, & 2 car garage \$47,500 MRS. DUVAL. Your Hostess

4431 KIRKWOOD

COLONIAL HILLS is an area of new homes & you'll like this 3 bedroom split foyer with rec room, 1 full and 2 half baths, carpet, central air & double garage. Mid 30's See MR. SCHAMP

2757 SCOTT AVENUE

EXCEPTIONAL contemporary living in this lovely 3 bedroom multi-level home near SOUTHEAST HIGH. Cathedral ceilings in living room & dining. Delightful kitchen opens to patio & gardens. Rec room 2 1/2 baths & tastefully decorated throughout. Upper 50's MR. SCHUBBACH will greet you

OPEN 3 - 5

2220 D STREET

COME SEE this 2 bedroom bungalow newly decorated including carpet. New roof and siding. Garage. \$18,000 Your Hostess, MRS. WILLIAMSON

OFFICE OPEN 1-5 TODAY

423-2373

WOODS BROS. & SWANSON

3737 So. 27th Realtors

815 Houses for Sale

FELTON

JUST LISTED - An 8 year old 3 bedroom home in excellent "Newer home" location, southwest. Dining room, new carpeting & drapes in living room, central air, bar in 34x14 rec room, attached garage, extra lot available \$32,500

6 ROOM BUNGALOW south, full basement, garage, needs paint outside, only \$16,000

IN LOUISVILLE - We have a nest 2 bedroom home, oak floors, well located & priced at \$8,000

Felton Real Est. 432-6631
Del 487-1067 Dale 464-6695
Parish 423-6022 Henderson 475-1492

815 Houses for Sale

By Owner - large 2 story frame, Murdoch, 3 bedrooms, living, & dining room & den, garage, large lot. Call 483-1030 after 5:30pm

3886 Lake, southeast, 3 bedroom, attached garage, new central air, new kitchen with built-in appliances, drapes, carpeting, full basement with paneled rec room & 4th bedroom. Yard completed. Low 30's \$49-4693

"BUILDER SALE"

3721 NO 9TH - 3 bedroom split foyer, carpet, range, hood, deck. Air conditioned, garage, buy now at builder's price \$27,500. Save, save, save

WOODCRAFT HOMES
466 1933 435-4633 15c

815 Houses for Sale

4624 TIPPERARY TRAIL

TAKE A LOOK!

Lovely 2 bedroom townhouse in Southwood. Large rooms and beautifully decorated. Full finished basement includes bar with built in refrigerator. This unit is priced right at \$26,950. Call Doug at 489-9336 or 489-9430

815 Houses for Sale

GENESIS II

48 & Randolph 489-0336

BUYING SELLING BALL REAL ESTATE

4444 "O" ST. 477-5271

Open 3-5 641 South 84th

Unusual quality and character pervade in this spacious elegant home. Only one year old. Double sliding glass doors to lovely patio. See the well arranged kitchen & dining area. Mid forties. Host Jim Schwisow 464-5637.

Open 3-5 1105 New Hampshire

Redecorated with new carpeting, kitchen with built in dishwasher, natural woodwork, and quality workmanship throughout. Two bedrooms and full basement. Host Larry Wrasse 489 5198

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1. (77) MOM WILL BE QUEEN for a day - Every day in this quality built Meadowlark home. The well designed kitchen has plenty of cupboards plus more than ample counter space. Truly a family home. Get it for mom and the whole family will benefit
2. (74) NEW SHAG & new exterior paint accent this neat older home in a handy South location. Under \$20,000
3. (70) EXTRAS???? NEW enclosed sun porch or patio - new steel storage shed, extra driveway slab help make this 3 bedroom brick & frame in Air Park & extra good buy. Close to school recreation center & swimming pool
4. (56) IF YOU'VE THOUGHT of building, look at this one first only 1 year old but still has that brand new feeling. Sharp decor in this 3 bedroom ranch in Wedgewood
5. (68) INSPECT AND BE convinced that this 3 bedroom home on commercial zoned lot is a tremendous buy for only \$22,500
6. (17) END THAT SEARCH - Priced for a quick sale! You must see this redecorated 3 bedroom ranch in Belmont. You'll agree there's not more home for the money anywhere

815 Houses for Sale

A PROMPT, PROGRESSIVE SALES TEAM IS READY TO SERVE YOU

Mary	489-2361	Lynette	488-1553
Donna Jean	464-0714	Ramona	435-5205
LoVern	435-7545	Larry	489-5198
Joan	464-4461	Mahlon	466-3912
Donna	464-2943	Jim	464-5637
Fran	796-3121	Dale	

Commercial Investment Ken-466-5992.

On Duty Today

Fran Bilby Jim Schwisow

C. G. Smith

ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTING EXCLUSIVE

2 bedrooms plus brick home in one of Lincoln's finest Southeast locations. Close to summer homes for recreation on areas. Priced \$32,900. For more information call Ormand Place at 489 4755 (93)

NEW LISTING MINI ACREAGE

1 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and dining room. New bathroom. 3 bedrooms, oversized two car garage. House is on a 150 x 140 with an extra 100 x 140 for additional space in close proximity to Hickman. \$17,500 Dan Laval 423 2100 (94)

2 BEDROOM

Home with full basement and nice back yard for your summer fun. Convenient to shopping and under \$15,000. Call 475 6776 for more details (71)

HIGH AND SIGHTLY

location over good brand new area in quiet Pamyra. Only minutes from Lincoln with much more for your dollar and less for taxes. Nearly 1300 sq. ft. plus 2 car garage and full basement. Only \$31,500 (73)

LOTS OF LIVING

with this 4 bedroom home in south area near schools, parks and shopping. Special financing possible. Call Lavelle Cunningham at 475 2709 for more details (92)

SHERIDAN SCHOOL

3 bedrooms plus 4th in finished basement. Separate master bedroom wing with bath. Dining room opens onto patio breakfast room. New kitchen with loads of cupboards. paneled rec room. gas grill. chain link fenced back yard with garden space and trees. Call Dan Laval for more information at 423 2100 (91)

PUT YOUR SUMMER LEISURE

to good use. With some who's 3 bedroom home in College View would make a good home for rental. Call Lavelle Cunningham at 475-2709 (89)

Lavette Courtright	475-2709	Craig Chesnut	475-2749
George Luce	423-4284	Ormand Place	489-4735
Elda Van Dyke	488-2737	Phil Stineman	489-9585
Dan Laval	423-2100	Mike Forst	489-3667

20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING DELIGHTFUL ALMOST NEW

This charming center hall home has extra good carpeting throughout with scrumptious new high-low shag in living room & dining room. Lovely kitchen with built-in appliances, dining room with tremendous full wall fireplace, and a wet bar to serve your guests. This Regency Estates location offers Easton & Junior High and May Morley Schools. Many, many extras and priced at \$54,900. Call today to see this really good buy Bob Tune

815 Houses for Sale

JUST LISTED

NEWLY DECORATED 3 BR bungalow in good area. New roof and siding. Garage. Realistically priced at \$15,000. SARA WILLIAMSON, 489-8624

WOODS BROS. & SWANSON

Realtors 423-2373 15c

OPEN SUN. 2-5

3241 No 56th - 2 bedroom stone, 3rd in finished basement, attached garage, central air, 464-2736 12

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING

Piedmont shopping center is close by this spacious 3 bedroom home with first floor family room, formal dining room, 2 kitchens, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout and much more. Priced in the low 30's. To see call SPECIAL KITCHEN 435-0955 435-4660

815 Houses for Sale

SARGENT CO.

15c

TCO

Byron Reed

5401 "O" 489-9661

OPEN HOUSES

Open 2-5 1111 Scenic Lane

(547) Owner transferred. Priced for quick sale! 3 BR popular Meadow Lane area. Large fenced yard, finished basement, new carpet. Lots of extras. Low 30's. Ellie Thorpe 466-1121

Open 2-5 Rt. 1, Waverly, Ne.

(559) Need room? 5 acres + with a 4 BR home in Prairie Home area. 1st floor utilities & full basement. Central air. Dog run on separate septic tank & well. Detached garage & shed. Space for horses. See it now! 4 miles N of Prairie Home Rd & East "O" St., then 2 miles E & 1/4 mile N. Jack Hunter 488-5403

Open 3-5 5515 Tipperary Trail

(538) TEEN AGE HAVEN! 2 BRs & bath on lower level of this custom built split in Southwood. Bath off perfect for those privacy seeking teens. 2100 sq. ft. of living area includes eat in kitchen with oak cabinets. 20x20 redwood deck off the formal dining room. Walk-out family room with fireplace & wet bar, double garage, stockade fenced back yard. Professionally decorated, custom drapes. Best of all VA appraised at \$50,000. Tom Cronin 488-5227

Open 1-3 6209 Fremont

(489) Nice Northeast 2 BR with full basement. Beautiful carpet & drapes. Huge back yard. Build your own garage. Reduced to \$16,950. Tom Cronin 488-5227

Open 3-5 324 So. 46

(557) 3 BR Cape Cod. Over 1100 sq. ft. of living area. Both exterior & interior are in tip top condition. Truly a very excellent home priced in the mid-thirties. Jerry Francis 489 3677

NEW LISTINGS

(562) 919 Rose STOP-yes you'll stop in your tracks when you look inside this lovely 3 BR home. All new carpet & drapes. You can move right in & not have to do any work on this home. \$10,500. Jack Ryan 466 0928

(565) 4635 Knox. Extremely nice 4 BR older home in N.E. area. Formal dining room. Garage. Nicely landscaped. Close to shopping, bus & schools. All of this could be yours for only \$18,500. Steve Jacobs 488 2318

(566) 6710 Morrill. Your own cherry tree will come along with this fantastic 2 BR bungalow in the Havelock area. Formal dining room + 1st floor utilities. \$13,500. Steve Jacobs 483 2318

NEW CONSTRUCTION

(519) 6027 So. 25th St. 4 BR raised ranch, 1740 sq. ft., 1st floor family room with fireplace, formal dining room, many extras! Carol Snyder 464 7052

(507) 5+ acres with a fantastic view of Lincoln. 1800 sq. ft. ranch. Construction not completed. Upper 30's in "as is" condition. Ellie Thorpe 466 1121 or Steve Jacobs 483 2318

HOMES BY RON WILLIAMS, INC.

WILLIAMS OF MCKEE & WILLIAMS

(489 & 500) 610 & 620 Capital Beach Blvd. Both of these home are quality built, all brick 3 BRs full daylight basements, redwood decks with view of Lincoln's skyline & lake. Priced at \$31,800 & \$31,400. Paul DeVries 488 3291

(477) 1930 Ammon Ave. Lovely 3 BR brick home with central air. Living room has beamed ceiling. Bath off master. Kitchen has GE dishwasher, range, disposal & all custom built cabinets. Sliding glass door onto patio. Daylight basement. Top floor has 1225 sq. ft. + many extras. Paul DeVries 488-3291

(441) EAGLE NEW HOMES

Only 10 miles East of 84th & O
New 3 & 4 bedroom homes to be built - 4 plans, ranch, split foyer, split level

\$25,500 to \$30,750

1008 to 1296 sq. ft. Garages and range. Select your own colors and carpeting. Choose your plan and lot today! Call Carol Snyder 464-7051

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(250) Just completed. New home. Pleasant area. 3 BR with split entry. Available today. \$36,900. Jerry Francis 489-3677

(321) View Holmes Park from this 3 BR ranch. Country kitchen with fireplace & custom cabinets. Finished walkout basement. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Upper 40's. Paul DeVries 488 3291

(434) See our plans for 3 BR townhouses. Construction started. 58th & Pioneer Blvd. area. We Trade Jack Hunter 488 5403

ACREAGES

(423) 6 acres outside city limits. New barn. 1000 gallon septic tank, new well with good water. Ideal place to keep horses. Ellie Thorpe 466-1121

(424) 7+ acres one mile North of Hwy. 77 & Interstate 80. Ideal site for your country home. Jerry Francis 489 3677

LOTS

(414) Town house lots ready now. 2, 3 or 4 family lots. Near 58th & Pioneer Blvd. Call for details. Byron Reed Company 489-9661

(541) Large lots available in South Lincoln. Call for details. Marv Flickinger 488 6936 or 475 1597

BUSINESS PROPERTY

(537) Barber. Beautiful business opportunity in rich farm community. Immaculate barber shop with apartment in rear. All this & equipment for \$8,500. Carol Snyder 464 7052

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY

(488) 2+/- old brick duplex in great South location. 2 BR side by side units with fireplaces & full basements. Steve Jacobs 483 2318

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

(556) Good location in fast growing industrial area (just South of Seward on Hwy. 15. Ideal for restaurant, motel or bowling alley. Close to I 80. Jerry Francis 489-3677 or Steve Jacobs 483-2318

(531) Motel, 12 units, meeting room & 4 bedroom house all in one package. Call Paul DeVries for details. 488 3291

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(527) Northeast Lincoln. Beautiful 2 BR, immaculate. Extras galore! Won't last long! Jack Ryan 466-0928

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(532) Near goodview. 3 BR home over 1300 sq. ft. on 1st floor full basement. pet siding. 5 fruit trees in lovely yard. Many extras. Jack Ryan 466-0928

(535) SOUTHWOOD. Newly painted 3 BR in immaculate condition. Country kitchen. Family room. Drapes. Carpeting. Central air. Bath in finished basement. Kitchen. Priced for a growing family at \$26,500. Tom Cronin 488-5227

(539) No step to climb. Belmont. Redecorated 2 BR with finished 1 1/2 stall garage. Nice back yard with garden space & large covered porch. Close to shopping. low maintenance. \$16,950. Tom Cronin 488-5227

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(546) Exceptionally well maintained 2 BR stone. Detached heated garage. Large lot with garden. Full basement with additional living quarters. Shopping center & Jr. High close. Jack Hunter 488-5403

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(560) 24 X65. 3 BR modular home. Dining area, breakfast bar, family room, 2 full baths. Ready to move into or to your lot. Bob Morner 475-8506

(561) IRVING JR. HIGH is just a stone's throw from this older but lovely fine home in South Lincoln. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 stall garage, with open, finished basement with pool table. Only \$32,950. Marv Flickinger 488-6936 or 475-1597

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815 Houses for Sale

1734 No. 29th

Financing Available

2 bedroom brick attached garage & large lot \$25,000

BELMONT CONST. CO. 477-1485 432-0315

NEAR COMPLETION

4329 & 4337 LEWIS

2 outstanding homes with those features you expect from BELMONT CONSTRUCTION.

432-0315 477-1485

815 Houses for Sale

SPLIT FOYER, 2 BEDROOMS UP - 1 DOWN, family room, nice kitchen, all carpeted, 1 stall garage, central air, & patio, large backyard with garden, under \$30,000. For appointment, call 423-7564

RANDOLPH

Large clean 2 bedroom brick at 3422 A St. Vacant \$22,000

Meister 489-7416 J. Wenz 797-3355

OFFICE 467-1105

ACTION REALTY

12c

HARRINGTON'S

Since 1914

- 30 Professional Sales People
- Free Estimates of Market Value
- Member of Multiple Listing Service
- Nationwide Referral Service
- Television & Radio Advertising

OPEN HOUSES

3444 North 69th 3-5
EXCELLENT TWO BEDROOM BRICK. Large lot, quiet street. WALT HOLMES 466 2903

740 South 30th 3-5
THREE BEDROOM OLDER FRAME with a NEW, EXTRA SPECIAL KITCHEN. EDYTH TEDEFALK 796 2632

3415 "T" STREET 2-5
GREAT SCHOOL LOCATION - three bedrooms, dining, garage, fenced yard. \$21,750.00! CLAUDE SCOTT 488 0739

1411 NORTH 61st 3-5
DON'T PASS IT BY! Excellent condition, carpeted, 2nd bedroom. LL WILBER 466 1475

LIST WITH HARRINGTON'S START PACKING!!

1201 "J" DOWNTOWN OPEN SUN 1-4 475-2678

Spacious four bedroom ENGLISH HOME on SHERIDAN. Charming decor with fireplace, beamed ceiling, sunken living room. Only \$38,500.00! LENINE WILLIAMS 432 3109

CUSTOM BUILT LUXURY-COUNTRY CLUB AREA! Complete elegance very spacious first floor family room, deck, circular drive. MANY COUNTRY EXTRAS! Reduced to \$69,950! CRAIG GROAT 466-3258

FIVE BEDROOMS, THREE AND ONE-HALF BATHS. beautiful new kitchen, spacious living room, dining family. Large lot in South Lincoln. FRANK CIRKSENA 488 6575

GRACIOUS LIVING in this Sheridan mansion. Solarium, country style kitchen, sunny breakfast room, master suite with fireplace and sitting room. \$92,500.00! BETTY MCLENDON 477-4816

VERY FINE OLDER FOUR BEDROOM frame home with lovely oak woodwork, newer central air and furnace with humidifier. Fenced back yard. Good neighborhood. EDYTH TEDEFALK 796 2632

JUST LISTED NORTHEAST SPECIAL! Two plus one bedrooms. Beautiful carpeted kitchen. Rec room and bedroom in finished basement. Central air & raped patio. LUCILLE WILBER 466 1475

DUPLEX on "D" zoned CORNER LOT. Choice location near schools and downtown. Call now to see and make an offer. TERRY LILMAN 435-1654

LIVE IN ELWOOD!!! Price reduced on this spacious two story home. Full basement, large lot and detached garage. Vacant! MARGE GATES 489-6312

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE! Two brick four plexes. Good location, showing very good return. CLAUDE SCOTT 488 0739

LOOK! Five bedrooms. Completely finished up stairs and down. Beautiful rec room, wet bar, two full baths, central air, detached garage. ROY TALBOT 796-2121

IMMACULATE three bedroom BRICK near Meadowlark School. Fourth, fifth bedrooms, rec room, second bath in basement. Large attached garage. Just \$32,950.00! DON HARRINGTON 432 2026

SET OF FARM BUILDINGS on 4.5 acres. Modern three bedroom ranch house, large barn, two stall new garage. GLENN KOLLARS 475-2590

TRIPLEX-Two six room units, one three room and south location, shows 13 + % net return. NEWER FURNACE AND CARPETING! SARA BUCK 435 5445

815 Houses for Sale

70th & "A" CLOCKTOWER 489-8841

LOW DOWN PAYMENT ON THIS two bedroom home with air conditioning

3 bedrooms, Bishop Heights, 1300
ranch, 2 1/2 stall garage. Mid \$30's.
489-0663, 475-2164. 21

QUAINT LITTLE COTTAGE
Only \$15,000. Northeast, close-in. 2 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage. Think how good it will be to have your cars inside when winter comes.
Ertle BURNETT Company
"Realtors" Loans Investments
Anderson Bldg. 489-5710
432-1077 12

MEADOWLANE
Older 2 story 4 bedroom home. Completely remodeled inside. Priced at \$20,500. Possible contract or lease with option to buy. 435-8762 for appointment to see.

For Royal Service

1. FOREVER MOTHERS' favorite on any day. Case Cool 3 bedroom, 3 bath, country kitchen with family room, lovely landscaped yard. MARY JO REBEL 489-6460

2. Two oak tree shade the front of central 2 bedroom brick, with attached garage. Excellent northeast location. \$24,900. JEAN HESS 464-0309

3. FIRST TIME owner! Seward mini-farm. Grow your own, build on the 9 lots or great for a family court. ANN HIRSCHMAN 488-6601

4. OLDER 3 bedroom with full bath, full basement. Nice fenced yard, garage. Good location. \$22,950. GINNY HULBERT 466-1192

5. BE THE FIRST to own this two-story three bedroom Colonial Double garage, C/A, fire place, Chaco location. \$32,500. GERRY JOHNSON 475-0676

489-9691

REGAL REAL ESTATE, INC.
2120 So. 56th St.

McKEE and WILLIAMS

OPEN 2-5
4431 SO. 58

BENTON V. This brand new 3 bedroom brick has a 10 x 12 ft. balcony with a view and a garage. The well-equipped kitchen has desk and broom closet, and dinette adjoining. Carpeting in living room, bedrooms and full bath. Full basement, central air, double garage. With roofed porch and gabled roof. It's attractive outside and in.

CHARLES CLAUSS 489-4384

OPEN 2-5
4030 NO. 17

BENTON I. Here's a family-sized and family-planned brick and frame home with double attached garage, built on a corner lot. 2 carport, large living room, kitchen with desk and broom closet, and of course, range, hood, dishwasher and disposal. 137-4181.

LYLE ROLOFSON 489-4475

OPEN 2-5
5800 CEDARWOOD

(S. from 58 and Normal).

BENTON I. Attractive and convenient, this just-built brick and frame in Brookhaven has 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with desk and broom closet, plus G.E. range, hood and disposal and dishwasher. A full bathroom and a compartment bath with powder room and vanity. 10 x 12 ft. patio off the dinette. Central air, full basement, central air, double garage. You'll want to move right in \$36,450.

DONNA STANTON 488-6826

ALSO OFFERED:

8100 SOUTH

KNIGHT V. Built for all seasons. New 3 bedroom brick ranch, with a woodburning fireplace, large living room, and a view-facing balcony to claim the summer breeze. Carpeting throughout. Central air, kitchen has desk and broom closet, and a nice-sized dinette adjoining. Full basement, double garage. \$38,720.

VIVIAN SNELL 464-7039

1545 IRVING

BENTON V. Newly constructed all-brick brick ranch in Bel Mar Addition, featuring 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with desk and broom closet, and a view-facing balcony to claim the summer breeze. Carpeting throughout. Central air, kitchen has desk and broom closet, and a nice-sized dinette adjoining. Full basement, double garage. \$38,720.

FERN MULGRUE 462-6501

1500 IRVING

BENTON V. Be sure to see this just-built 3 bedroom brick in Bel Mar Addition, featuring 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with desk and broom closet, and a view-facing balcony to claim the summer breeze. Carpeting throughout. Central air, kitchen has desk and broom closet, and a nice-sized dinette adjoining. Full basement, double garage. \$38,720.

DONNA STANTON 488-6826

4201 BEL-RIDGE

BENTON I. Bel Mar boasts another new home - a most attractive 3 bedroom brick and frame on a corner lot, with a double garage, attached porch, a covered porch and a 10 x 12 ft. balcony. Carpeting in living room, bedrooms, and full bath. Full basement, central air, double garage. You'll want to move right in \$36,450.

DONNA STANTON 488-6826

95% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON THE ABOVE PROPERTIES, OR TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
3910 South Street
3633 "O" Street
489-9361

4200 BEL-RIDGE

BENTON I. Just completed 3 bedroom brick and frame with double attached garage, woodburning fireplace, large living room, kitchen with desk and broom closet, and a view-facing balcony to claim the summer breeze. Carpeting throughout. Central air, kitchen has desk and broom closet, and a nice-sized dinette adjoining. Full basement, double garage. \$38,720.

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BENTON I. Just completed 3 bedroom brick and frame with double attached garage, woodburning fireplace, large living room, kitchen with desk and broom closet, and a view-facing balcony to claim the summer breeze. Carpeting throughout. Central air, kitchen has desk and broom closet, and a nice-sized dinette adjoining. Full basement, double garage. \$38,720.

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15 Houses for Sale

NEW Listings
6026 BALDWIN

1 1/2 story CAPE COD style home in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, nicely carpeted, beautiful basement, central air, 1 1/2 stall garage, fenced yard with patio & garden. REASONABLE priced at \$28,750.

4011 North 60

Older 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home CONVENIENTLY located. Price only \$8500

6205 Judson

Excellent school location. LARGE 3 bedroom ranch, completely furnished, large living room, 2 additional bedrooms, bath, central air, attached garage. This home is in tip-top condition, newly painted, new carpeting, and priced only \$28,950. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

4827 Greenwood

2 story, 3 bedroom, dining room, complete new kitchen with dishwasher, central air, and LOTS MORE! Price \$20,000. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

BILL GRICE 464-6333
United Brokers 4825 Huntington

Nice spacious 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 story, 3043 T St. \$15,500 477-8496. 12

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
NEW SHOW HOME
No. 6 Harriet Circle
MALCOLM, NEB.

11 miles northwest of Lincoln. Enjoy country living with city conveniences. 6 miles to the new Kawasak plant, Air Park and the Union Pacific Industrial tract. We have built & sold 70 new homes in our Prairie Hills subdivision. We are now completing several 3 bedroom ranches with stone, wood, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, patio, full basement, single & double stall garages, on lots with city water, sewer, central air, and electric. Available for immediate possession. Priced under \$30,000. Just 3 miles from Pawnee & Branched Oak Lakes. Open Sundays, 2-5.

2. WILDERNESS PARK ESTATES
- Enjoy country living high on a hill 4 miles south of Lincoln. We have built 25 of the original 28 acre lots in this subdivision. Just have one and two acre tracts available. Better call now to make an appointment and pick your building site before they are all sold. We have a new 3 bedroom ranch under construction with stone, wood, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, patio, full basement, single & double stall garages on lots with city water, sewer and central air. Well, septic tank and 3 acres of land.

OFFICE 432-7591
Virgil Beckman 489-1181
Betty Christiansen 466-5481
Bill Beckman 488-4608
Lincoln Securities Co.
210 Lincoln-Bellevue Life Bldg.
134 So. 12 REALTORS 432-7591

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OPEN 1-5
COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Owner's beautiful fire shaded street, 3 bedroom ranch house, 2 woodburning fireplaces, charming patio, central air. Excellent location. Near bus route, parks, swimming pool & schools. Mid \$20's, 1865 Highway 432-1265. If no answer, 435-3297. 12

NEW LISTING COLONIAL

Roomy family home, near Prescott, Irving Schools. Wood fireplace in large carpeted living room, formal dining room, plus breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms plus den, a little work will make this home easy to live in - at a price that's easy to live with. Mid 20's.

BOB OR ALICE ENO 488-5216
MARION CALLE 464-4487

Land & Home
435-2165 18c

OPEN 2-5
3451 RICHMAN RD.

Attractive 2 bedroom brick with 3rd bedroom in finished basement. Excellent northeast location, underground sprinkler system.

SPEARMAN REALTY
467-1836 Carlene - 797-2055

OPEN 2-5
4030 NO. 17

BENTON I. Here's a family-sized and family-planned brick and frame home with double attached garage, built on a corner lot. 2 carport, large living room, kitchen with desk and broom closet, and of course, range, hood, dishwasher and disposal. 137-4181.

LYLE ROLOFSON 489-4475

1st Realty OPEN

OPEN 3-5
2625 South 20th Street

NEW LISTING - Bungalow in Irvingdale park location has wood burning fireplace, oak trim and floors, newer plumbing, electric and furnace service, formal dining room. Excellent buy in the 20's.

our hostess, Jane Hermsmeider, 488-0074

OPEN 3-5
3461 North 53rd Street

DELUCE FULLY carpeted and spacious 19-year-old brick home in great neighborhood. Featuring a kitchen with eating space and built-in. The main good features in this low home is 1 year new and has the best of everything at only \$56,900. Call today.

WedgeWOOD - Think Big
If your house is bursting at the seams, consider 60 Birchwood, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, rec room, attached garage. You'll want to move right in \$36,450. It's the best buy in town. Call today.

A Lot For A Little
If you want full value for every dollar, then look at this home. Completely finished with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and all in excellent taste. Main good features in this low home is 1 year new and has the best of everything at only \$56,900. Call today.

Horse Lovers
will also love this bedroom home with 3 baths, almost an acre with a near new 2 horse stable. Swim, ride, play tennis, bowl, play golf right at the door. This location. Only \$67,800. Call today.

For more information on these and other listings, call BOB TUNE to day.

OPEN 2-4PM

OWNER WILL TRADE

1621 W. 39th, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, blue-joynit REALTY 488-2315 12c

OPEN 3-5
4500 SO. 48TH ST.

Carpeted 2 bedroom with garage. Only \$23,900. 488-6068

3420 WOODBINE AVE.

New executive double brick your own career. \$69,500. 489-6069

KREIN REAL ESTATE
5271 So. 48th, Sutter Place Mall 483-7236 12c

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210 Lincoln-Bellevue Life Bldg.
134 So. 12 REALTORS 432-7591

818 Business Property

ZONED "K" Light Industry, 600 block on West "P" Street. Ideal location from downtown Lincoln. Approximately three plus acres for sale or lease. Will Contract.

2. South 48th at Cooper - 1 story building. Should produce 10% net as investment or buyer could use as a warehouse.

3. North 20th 22,500 sq ft. Owner will sell or possible long term lease.

4. Webb Road Building only, 1 tenant with long term lease.

5. Downtown major office building Shows good return.

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED INC.
Commercial Realty & Business Sales
Executive Building
521 So. 14 475-7617 12c

BILL KIMBALL OPEN 3-5
2500 Winthrop

One block to SHERIDAN SCHOOL, 3 BEDROOM RANCH, 2 1/2 baths, living room with attractive fireplace - attractive rec room, rear yard fenced for privacy. GEORGE JOY 488-2895

1. LINCOLNSHIRE. Attractive all brick - executive living, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, 1st floor utility, formal dining room, all arranged around a center hall plan. Call for private showing. LOIS FLAHERTY 488-6009

2. BEAUTIFULLY cared for 4 bedroom, 3 bath Wedgewood home with many extras. Spacious kitchen with range, dishwasher & hood. Dbl garage, central air, patio & deck. Carpeted, custom drapes. \$40's.

CARLA HINES 466-0110

3. FAMILY HOME. Three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor family room, first floor den, 2362 sq. ft. home, all arranged around a center hall plan. Call for private showing. LOIS FLAHERTY 488-6009

4. HIDEAWAY ACREAGE - 2 story colonial nestled among 3 acres of land. SWIMMING POOL, acres of pasture & still stable. Call me for more information about this "quiet living" acreage near the city. GEORGE JOY 488-2895

5. \$9,000 - 2 BEDROOM bungalow on 2 lots in Hallam. Completely remodeled. Call LOIS FLAHERTY 488-6009

6. 7-PLEX - One year old, terrific location, central dishwashers, disposals, ranges, refrigerators, drapes, carpeting. All units 2 bedrooms, large kitchens, represent a great investment. Call for purchase price. Call for private showing. LARRY MAJESKI 488-9469

WAREHOUSE

10,000 Sq. Ft. Bldg. with finished office space, ample parking, drive-in & inside dockage and truckage on 2 sides. \$120,000. For details call ROB SCHUPBACH, 432-9427.

WOODS BROS. & Swanson
423-2373 Realtors 15c

820 Income & Investment Property

Fine furnished office in excellent rental area. Never vacant. Under \$1500. Call for details. Mr. Day UNITED REALTY 488-7700

By Owner - 4plex, licensed, \$400 per month income, \$24,500. 1625 So. 16th 489-1064. 12c

SACRIFICE SALE

8 Acres in sight of Pikes Peak. Has stream of water for small lake. Will sell for half of asking price. This property is selling for or my equity & take over payments. Call 477-1989. 17

1611 Summer - \$18,950. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 story, apt. possibilities. Open Sun. 2pm. 432-9133. 18

2 duplexes, 2-bedroom, 15 years old, 1700 N. 24, \$60,000 477-5858. 9

NEW LISTING

Mini-Mobile Home, 20 miles from Lincoln, 1 lot, 1000 sq. ft. for 4 trailers. Plus 1668 12 x 60 2 bedroom trailer. \$11,000. Income shows 13% return.

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY
483-2323 12c

4-unit apt. house, excellent income property, records to indicate 100% occupancy. A real money-maker. FARMERS & MERCHANTS AGENCY 761-2211

Art Maas 761-3149
Dean Rhoads 761-2558 12c

Pick a pair of duplexes. Separate basements and utilities. Many extras! Always rented. Includes shed, lawn, new plumbing, electric and furnace service. DOROTHY AULT 475-1892

2330 N.W. 8th - six - four room apartment, plus three bedrooms, plus a 12' x 12' lot. Contract available, good return.

WALT HOLMES 466-7903

10th - COINER BUILDING, ideal for located near 10th & 16th. Shop, auto shop, office space. Off street parking. Call for details. \$35,000.00.

2100 W. 30th - FOUR-PLEXES in prime rental area. One bedroom units with full basements. Excellent return. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

MONEY MAKING 7-PLEX, spacious apartments in a good rental area, close to schools. Call GLEN KOLLARS 475-2590

Harrington Associates, Inc.
475-2678 or 489-8641 15c

OPEN 3-5
1326 Nelson

PRICE REDUCED on this sold TO-DAY brick home that needs to sell TO-DAY. Owner has bought another home. Three bedrooms, large kitchen, full basement with room to expand and large attached garage. Do your own thing at this reduced price and sharpen it to your approval. It's worth seeing! Host Duane Hartman 488-1116

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815 Houses for Sale

RAPTUROUS OH'S! and AHS!
Will Come Cascading From Your Lips

When You See This ENCHANTING COUNTRY HOME

PENT HOUSE on a HILL
CUSTOM BUILT creation by a master builder and decorator. Surpassing charm and character. Outlines them all. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4 levels, 2 fireplaces, stable, paddock, waterfall, slatted patio, swimming pool, commanding view of majestic country, stonemason, stone shelter, 2-car motor room on hill, beautiful fully landscaped, smiling acres, under \$100,000. cash or contract. Shown only by appointment.

Ertle BURNETT Company
Realtors
432-6012, 432-1077 or 489-5710
Anderson Bldg. 12

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830 Mobile Homes

Must sell quickly 1971 Concord 12x65, 3 bedroom, washer & dryer, central air. 464-3727

71 Champion, 14x60', 2 bedrooms, furnished, excellent condition. Must sell. 466-2391 or after 5pm. 475-5760.

★

Repossessed 3 bedroom 14x70 furnished, like new, take over payments. New 3 bedroom double wide home, deluxe siding, shingled roof, double insulation, loaded with options. Under \$10,000. Adams Street Home Sales 3270 Adams 25

STAHLA MOBILE HOMES
Featuring GEER
2640 West "O" 435-4353 25c

MOBILE HOME RANCH
Complete line of mobile home parts & accessories. Factory trained service personnel. 435-3264
202 West "O" 12c

1969 New Model, 12x44, very good condition, partially furnished, central air, tool shed, \$3200 475-4845 7

To settle estate, must sell 1970 12x60 Homestead, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, reasonably priced \$32,000. 475-2727

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES
1330 N 477-4444 22c

10x55 mobile home, excellent condition. \$2800 466-6000 after 5pm 11

2 bedroom, modern & fully equipped on nice lot with shade trees, city water & plumbing

OPEN 2-5 SUNDAY

6743 Starr-make MOTHER HAPPY today and show her this lovely new 3 bedroom home, she will like the custom built kitchen. Price mid 20's.

WEGNER AGENCY REALTY

1543 No. Galtner 444-8162

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING

HUNTINGTON ADDITION
1 of Lincoln's finest homes - 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths in this 3200 sq. ft. lovely finished living area, decorated with fine furniture, must be seen to be appreciated. Underground sprinkler, automatic garage door opener, woodburning fireplace, birch trim and tile, walking closets, lots of storage, fenced yard & beautiful landscaping.

Art Johnson Realty
477-1271 488-2113

815 Houses for Sale

JUST LISTED

BETTER THAN new beautiful 3 bedroom split foyer with central air, dishwasher, electric stove, disposal, carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, large 2 stall finished garage, attached close schools 2407 No 76th CARL 435-1550

FOREST 477-2760

BELMONT REAL EST.
477-2760

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER 2000 LAKE

Colonial 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, central air, dishwasher, finished basement, 2 1/2 stall garage with heat, air, 2000 Trailer split corner lot. Low \$20's. 435-0617

Open House Sat. & Sun afternoon 2-5

OPEN 3-5
3422 A ST.
Sharp 2 bedroom brick, finished basement, air conditioner, nice lot \$22,000.

ACTION REALTY
12c

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 1-5

1525 SO 24 - By owner, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, good condition. Den, kitchen, living room, dining room, completely remodeled & carpeted. See to appreciate.

By owner - Quiet SE location, 3540 Olcoo, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, large fenced back yard with new 10x24 ft metal storage shed, call 489-8542

BY OWNER OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-5pm
3700 So 34
Reduced to sell, \$43,500. Attractive 3 bedroom, good school location, near shopping 477-8888

815 Houses for Sale

BUY OR RENT THE GOOD LIFE!

Live in a Peterson Patio Home Double or single garage, fully equipped kitchen, central air, full basement, large master bedroom, lots of closet space, first floor utility room. Adults only, \$265 and \$275 per month.

Peterson CONSTRUCTION CO.
OFFICE after 5:00 432-5585
LEO DOBBINS 489-9216
DON equal housing opportunity 489-9184

815 Houses for Sale

Magnificent

Spacious COLORADO REDSTONE featuring 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, family room, rec room, 3 1/2 baths. Elegance is the keynote to this one-of-a-kind decorator home. Home South Lincoln location. PACE WOODS, 477-4949.

WOODS BROS. & SWANSON
Realtors 423-2373

815 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE AT GUARDIAN'S AUCTION

The real estate legally described as Lot 1, Block 1, Houtz & Baldwin's Subdivision, Lincoln, Nebraska, otherwise known as 2831 Vine Street will be sold at auction to the highest bidder at guardian's sale on Saturday, the 18th day of May, 1974, at 2:00 p.m. under a license to sell granted by the County Court, District Three, Lincoln, Nebraska. The sale will be held on the premises at 2831 Vine Street in Lincoln, Nebraska, and will be held open for one hour prior to the time of the sale. The terms of the sale will be 25 percent of the bid at the time the bid is accepted. Balance on confirmation by the Court and the issuance of guardian's deed. Abstract extended to February 1, 1974, is available for examination and will go to the successful bidder WITHOUT FURTHER EXTENSION. Sale will be subject to all encumbrances of record, if any exist. Possession will be granted June 1, 1974, on final payment. Abstract shows taxes for the year 1973 and prior years are paid. Unpaid taxes will be assumed by the purchaser. Miles W. Johnston, Guardian.

WOODS BROS. & SWANSON
Realtors 423-2373

815 Houses for Sale

Older 3 bedroom house, on double lot with nice garden plot. \$9,500. Palmyra, 780-5325

OPEN 3-5

2178 PARK AVE.
CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL Brick fireplace with cherrywood mantle adds to the warmth of this charming 3 bedroom home, large rooms throughout, formal dining room, modern kitchen, outside patio needed, but priced accordingly at \$36,950. Don't Miss This One!

BOB ENO
488-5216

Land & Home
435-2165

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST Gateway Realty

OPEN 1:30 - 6

1531 Schupp Ct.
Ashland, Ne. \$82,000
G1 HEAVILY WOODED 17 G1 SITE - located in lovely Equestrian Hills just 1 mi. west of Ashland. Complete with bridle paths and 13 acres of recreation area and midway between Lincoln and Omaha. This Spanish, ranch home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Formal living and dining plus family room with cathedral beamed ceiling and fireplace. Breakfast room off kitchen. 2,000 sq. ft. and 1,000 sq. ft. down. JACK FITCH 444-7504

OPEN 3-5

4110 S 30th \$46,500
G5 BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME - 3 bedroom split-level with family room and woodburning fireplace. Redwood deck and fenced back yard. Close to shopping and Madras Rousseau school. Owners transferring, call today!

JON MARSHALL
489-5279

OPEN 3-5

2401 No 74th \$38,950
G12 AN EXCELLENT BUY - is this split-level 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, super eating area and large family room. Dishwasher, range and disposal. Central air, fenced rear yard, carpeting and drapes. Call today!

GLENN MORRISON
423-7268

OPEN 3-5

1325 So 40th \$44,950
G17 RANDOLPHST. THERESA huge family home - 2 1/2 bedrooms plus stone home. Large lot. Carpeting and baseboard. 1st floor utility. Central air. Terrace. Lovely patio garage.

AL CHURILLA
489-3792

OPEN 3-5

901 Pacific Drive \$55,900
G2 DELIGHTFUL EXTRAS added to this 3-bdrm home. Carpeted and draped. Built ins, den, dining, rec room and cathedral ceiling. 2 woodburning fireplaces. Finished basement. Central air, large patio, auto garage door.

KEN
588-3486

OPEN 3-5

1641 Deven Drive \$49,900
G7 LUXURIOUS TRENDWOOD SPECIAL! This home has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths and the back yard adjoins a park. Owners have been transferred. Not many like this around, so don't pass it up!

LES DRAGOO
466-6309

OPEN 3-5

2615 N Eden Rd \$49,950
G13 A LOVELY WAY TO LIVE in the 3 bdrm, stone and frame home. Large country kitchen with island and breakfast room. Formal dining and formal living. 1 1/2 baths, walkout basmt with 2 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Thermopane windows.

DAVE MATHESON
488-0536

OPEN 3-5

5115 Benton \$21,950
G18 NEWLY REDECORATED! 3 bdrm suburbanite with separate dining area. Att. carport, patio, gas grill and fenced back yard. Convenient school location.

SANDY JOHNSTON
488-8714

OPEN 3-5

930 Northborough \$31,950
G3 LOVELY MEADOWLANE TRI LEVEL 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large family room, completely carpeted throughout. New central air. Single stall attached garage. Lovely landscaped yard, fenced school location.

DEBBIE WAGNER
782-2988

OPEN 3-5

524 Terrace Rd \$32,900
G9 FIRST TIME OPEN! Immaculate brick ranch, center hall plan, excellent decor. Rec Room and 4th bedroom in full basement. Large fenced yard, central air. Check this beauty out today!

EVIE McFARLAND
466-4315

OPEN 3-5

1440 S.W. 9th \$27,500
G10 PRICE REDUCED - Owner anxious for an offer on this really nice 3 bedroom plus brick and frame ranch on a spacious lot. 10x12 extra bedroom down plus finished rec room. Beautiful island in kitchen and dining room.

BILL SEACREST
435-0328

OPEN 3-5

740 Wedgewood \$51,950
G20 SEEING IS BELIEVING! Owner built 3 bdrm home plus 4th in walkout basmt. Slate entrance, hall, spacious dining, heavy kitchen, oak floors. Large double garage, 2 furnaces, lovely yard.

EVA JANE HATCHER
435-8896

OPEN 3-5

836 Rose \$18,950
G4 2 DOUBLE WIMMY! Presently is duplex, but could easily be a home. One 2 bedroom + 2 down unit. Separate dining room, spacious kitchen with lots of cupboards, 2 baths, 3 room apartment on second floor.

BLANCHE TYRRELL
423-5827

OPEN 3-5

7721 South \$55,500
G11 LUXURY IN TREND WOOD! New split-level home with large 1st floor family room with fireplace and wet bar - excellent for entertaining. Formal dining, large kitchen, woodburning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, dbl garage.

ED RAGATZ
489-2684

OPEN 3-5

3850 Lavealand Drive \$47,500
G16 LUTHERAN LINCOLN on Lavealand drive is this split-level home with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Beautifully decorated family room with fireplace. Formal dining, large kitchen, woodburning fireplace, 2 bedrooms, double garage, large lot.

TOM SCHRADER
483-1012

OPEN 3-5

2244 S 13th \$23,500
G22 SUNSHINE WARM is this 1 1/2 story home. Completely redecorated inside. You'll love the brand new kitchen! Convenient south location. Lovely fenced yard with garden area. Call to see this one today!

MARIE JOHNSON
435-7958

OPEN 3-5

1 WET YOUR TOES in your back yard on Capitol Beach 4 bedroom ranch immaculately clean with all the built-ins. Spacious closets, super kitchen with all the built-ins. Central air, attached garage, large lot.

CLAYTON ROCK
488-9333

OPEN 3-5

2 IDEAL FIRST HOME 2 bdrm bungalow with carpeting and full finished basmt. Plenty of garden space. Near Wesleyan area. Very immediate possession \$18,900.

CLAYTON ROCK
488-9553

OPEN 3-5

3 MEADOWLANE RANCH SUBDIVISION 3 bedrooms and new carpet, throughout. Located on nice large lot and attached garage. Central air.

CLAYTON ROCK
488-9553

OPEN 3-5

37 BEAVER CROSSING - Only \$12,500 will buy this charming cottage with beautifully paneled walls, new kitchen and ceramic tile bath. Carpeted, new furnace and central air. 2 bedrooms, south location. Lovely fenced yard with garden area. Call to see this one today!

MARIE JOHNSON
435-7958

OPEN 3-5

4 SATISFY YOURSELF! This 3 year old 3 bdrm split level has a lovely kitchen with sliding glass doors on a deck. 2 1/2 baths, rec room in lower level. Large fenced yard double garage.

PATTY ZITEK
488-5163

OPEN 3-5

5 REGENCY ESTATES - Beautifully cared for ranch home with formal dining family room with fireplace, 3 baths and 4 bedrooms. Spacious bedrooms with fireplace. Double garage, private patio and lawn sprinklers. Ex. partly finished decor.

BOB DANLEY
488-4088

OPEN 3-5

6 EXECUTIVE HOME in Regency Estates. Complete with formal dining double family room, four spacious bedrooms with fireplace. Double garage, private patio and lawn sprinklers. Ex. partly finished decor.

BOB DANLEY
488-4088

OPEN 3-5

7 EXECUTIVE HOME FOR THE LAKE! Formal dining large kitchen with built-in breakfast room, family room, breakfast room, 1st floor family room with fireplace, plus utility room and 2 1/2 baths.

BOB DANLEY
488-4088

OPEN 3-5

8 LOTS OF ROOM in the 3 bdrm ranch. Newly decorated inside and out. Loads of storage space. Fenced back yard. Located in quiet attractive area near schools.

GLADYS SORESEN
489-8353

OPEN 3-5

9 LAND - OVER 37 ACRES located on 1st Street near Superior. Most development potential in this area - great spot for a community. Call to discuss. Owner anxious to sell. Call today!

CLARK MCCABE
489-7622

OPEN 3-5

10 LARGE ENTRANCE HALL AND OPEN STAIRCASE - 3 bedrooms with built-in china closets and bookshelves to make a very appealing home. Four bedrooms, two eating areas and good school location.

DONNA TABER
423-4155

OPEN 3-5

11 INCOME PROPERTY showing a very high return. Upper 3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths rents for \$180. Lower 2 bedrooms and 1 bath rents for \$140. Much remodeling including 2 new furnaces. \$20,750.

HAZEL COLLINS
435-0269

OPEN 3-5

12 INVESTORS - We have an excellent building, 1st floor with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen and 1 living room. 2nd floor with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen and 1 living room. 3rd floor with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen and 1 living room. 4th floor with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen and 1 living room. 5th floor with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen and 1 living room. 6th floor with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen and 1 living room. 7th floor with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen and 1 living room. 8th floor with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen and 1 living room. 9th floor with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen and 1 living room. 10th floor with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen and 1 living room. 11th floor with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen and 1 living room. 12th floor with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen and 1 living room. 13th floor with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen and 1 living room. 14th floor with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen and 1 living room. 15th floor with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen and 1 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"Lincolnland's Exclusive
Plymouth Dealer"

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1/2 ton Dodge pickup, 72, 8-cylinder, power, air & c, near new, 6-ly tires, extra clean, 477-8335 12

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1960 Ford 1/2 ton, 6 cyl rder 3-speed, 5225 466-9141 21

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1963 - 1964 Fords, must sell, 786-3813 21

1972 EL CAMINO

Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 425-2036, 786-2333 21

935 Vans

1966 Ford Econoline, good condition, phone anytime 475-4129 13

1966 Ford window, 6-cylinder, auto, 6500 Days, 799-2028 evs 796-2611 14

73 Dodge van, white & blue, make offer, 6334 Huntington, 464-7795 14

Fur Out VAN

The widest pad on wheels you ever saw. Free form bed complete with mirrors and ornate bedposts and covered with long, sexy man-made fur. Custom exterior paint, mag wheels, chrome trim, bar and ice box plus lots more.

See One Today At

Dean's Ford

1901 West "O" 475-8821

64 Ford Econoline heavy duty, 6-cylinder, 3 speed, 799-2328 after 5pm 12

65 International Traveler, all mechanically sound, 5595 4702 Huntington Ave or 467-1733 12

940 Straight Trucks

1966 Chevy, 2 ton, power steering, twin screw, 5 & 4 transmission 124 CT, 785-3131 12

1970 GMC, full cab truck, 366 engine, 5 SP transmission, SP rear end 108 in C.A., 133 in WP, 9 00x20 tires, 489-2861 evs 12

1964 Ford 2 ton with hoist, 13 1/2 fold down, new paint, 785-2583 14

56 Ford 2 ton, 16 ft bed with hoist, 432-1803 18

49 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck with hoist, 799-2574 20

74 Ford 2-ton truck 16' stock rack-garage box with hoist HICKMAN MOTOR CO. 792-0025 25c

945 Tractors/Trailers

Gooseneck trailer, 8 X 20 flatbed, tandem axle electric brakes, 52195 466-3698 2

TRUCKS USED

NEW 1973 Mack COE, F579SLST, V-8 Maxidrive Trans, 5 speed Maxidrive Trans, New 22" tires, 1971 Mack COE, 1000, 8V71N Detroit engine, 13 speed trans, 20 SDOKE, 1971 Mack COE, F579SLST, V-8 Maxidrive engine, 5 speed Maxidrive Trans, 20 SDOKE, 1971 Mack COE, F573LST, 8V71N Detroit engine, rebuilt 13 speed trans, 1971 Diamond-T dump truck, 100 Cummings, 6 speed Allison-3 speed axle, 1970 G-M C-Conv farm truck, 20' NIN Detroit engine, 13 speed trans, SLHD, 20' Omaha Standard box & hoist - new Tandem axle - 1000x20 tires, 1969 Freightliner, 250 Cummings, 13 speed trans, 52HD, 20' NIN wheels, New paint

MACK SALES & SERVICE

Lewis Service Center Inc.
4101 West "O" St., Lincoln, Neb.
477-3791

16 enclosed metal van trailer, tandem axle, torsion bar hook-up electric brakes, original cost \$4200 ask, 51750 797-3355 14

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs, 610 50 20th, 477-4561 13

CAPITAL CITY SALVAGE

140 West P. 432-4673
Mon-Sat 8am-6pm, GOOD used tires, most sizes 50 up. Early & late model used tires, \$5.50 up. Auto parts, hubcaps, starters, etc. 28

Will pick up junk cars no charge, 464-1832 477-1183 18

Used parts for 289, 65 Mustang, some high performance, 489-2578 12

4 speed transmission, 383 engine, for 67 Plymouth Indl 3-speed, 464-5115 13

1968 Buick LeSabre, 350 engine, runs parts or all, 785-2583 13

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960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Four 12" maps plus radial tires, 5120 or best offer 475-4879 after 5pm 15

Junking over 50 VWs for parts THE BUGG HOUSE, Pleasantdale 795-3425 21

1960 V8 Chevy engine, good condition also car for parts 464-5382 21

Want VW any year, any condition THE BUGG HOUSE, Pleasantdale 795-3425 21

Want to buy used VW speed & power equipment THE BUGG HOUSE, Pleasantdale 795-3425 21

AT AUCTION

GARAGE EQUIPMENT, INVENTOR, STEEL BUILDINGS, TRAILER AND AUTO SAT MAY 18TH AT 9 AM, 5201 Q Street LINCOLN, SEE CLASS 340 This Newspaper Ficke & Associates, 600 Anderson Building, Lincoln 435-6433 12c

Race car parts, space frame, in & out box, 327 engine, Hubbar, mecton, quick change rear-end, axle rims & tires, aluminum body, spring front, power steering & trailer, 9120 takes all 489-8428 12

5 each 14x7 slied A P rims, with adapters, excellent 464-7674 21

Marquette auxiliary power unit, 120 v, 1100 watt 12 volt 300 amp boost, 4 hp gasoline associate shop battery charger 6-12 volt 100 amp boost, nearly new Valley two rite bar complete universal A O Smith acetylene torch set heavy duty with cart for large tanks Misc parts, all new 840 Carlos Drive, after 5 and week-ends 464-7370 13

1962 Chevy Impala parts, motor, transmission body, battery, etc. 464-4611 12

66 Chevy front-end complete, 550 Rebuilt 327 short block \$270, installation \$50 plus parts 432 5484 day 477-5315 12

71 Olds bug deflector, new, never been used, \$10 423 4954 14

396 425, will trade for small block Chev or cash 466-7549 21

14 used tires, Goodrich Firestone, Wards 464-8411 12

963 Speed Equipment

Attention Racers! Methanol alcohol reasonable Wells Welding & Supply, 744-7531 Ashland 20

Chrome SIDE EXHAUST 20

SPEEDWAY MOTORS

1719 N 14c

966 Maintenance & Repair

Spray vinyl tops - \$39.95 Quality body rust repair Hank's 464-5172 20

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1934 Ford customized 488-8240 12

1930 Ford model A street rod for details call after 5:30 434-2543 Wahoo 12

1957 Kaiser excellent condition DEAN'S FORD 475-8821 1901 West "O" 15c

1960 Plymouth coupe runs good, needs some body work, 2329 So 22 19

1935 Chevrolet, restored 464-7891, evs 19

57 Chevy, excellent condition, 5058 Starr, 466-8437 after 6pm 20

56 CHEVY 2 door sedan, Buckets, 327 Hooker Hurst Sun Hroms & Goodyears 6650 489-5757 12

1948 Chevy coupe 12

1956 Cadillac 4 door 12

1928 Model A coupe 12

1949 Ford 2-door 12

1938 Buick, 4-door, 350, 4-cylinder, 18 miles west of Lincoln, Milford Road 12

1943 Army Jeep good condition, restorable 466-5730 12

1931 Chevy 4-door sedan, with tires, excellent condition \$1895 477-3661 21

40 Model A coupe, full fendered, immaculate condition, professionally built, stock exterior, new Chevy drive train \$3800 or '63 Corvette coupe in trade, 464-7389 before 2pm 21

980 Sports & Import Autos

TOYOTA

The Worlds Third Largest Automobile Manufacturer

Midcity Toyota Inc. 475-7661 120th Q 30c

65 Ghia convertible make offer 464-2575 5441 Hillsdale 12

71 Fiat 800 Spider 20 000 miles 3035 5422 Washington 12

66 Corvette dark green 396 435, 6000 weeks after 5:30pm 12

1971 MG B, new paint, 4-cylinder, excellent condition 475-6010 12

72 DATSON 240 Z 289 1396 12-1am & Evenings 12

73 MG Midget 2000 miles show room condition, 4-cylinder, 4 door, must sell 489-2930 evs 13

73 Corvette - small V-8 convertible, 4-speed 5000 miles 435-5565 14

70 Opel Kadet 1900cc 40 000 miles, Excellent condition 475-6010 12

1972 Volkswagen new tires 46 000 miles \$1490 786-2193 23

72 Datsun 510 4 door automatic, viny roof \$1700 435-4467 evs 14

Blue 1961 VW runs good tires, 5275 432 5795 435-7165 15

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Don Snoddy and Sarah Emanuel in a scene from *No, No, a Million Times No!*



Doc Severinsen booked at State Fair
 1974 Grandstand Shows: Story on Page 5.

Mellerdrammers: Time to Boo, Hiss

Booing and hissing the villain, sighing for the pure maiden and tossing popcorn in moments of emotion are in order, come Wednesday when the 12th season of Summer Mellerdrammers opens.

The activity is again staged at the Gas Light Theater, 322 So. 9th, and shows will run at 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays through Aug. 31.

The first Mellerdrammer, which runs through June 8, is *No, No, a Million Times No!* or *Only a Farmer's Daughter*.

The plot has to do with Stafford Blackman, the villain, luring Nellie Quackenbush, the farmer's innocent daughter, to the big city for the purpose of wedlock (so she thinks).

The cast includes Michael D. Laessle, Don Snoddy, Sarah Emanuel, Beverly Miller, Steve Kemble, Jo Rogge, Rob Barlowe, Julie Beall, Judy Van Zandt, Nina Sipp, Sandy Sipp, Pearl Armstrong, Garry Armstrong, Bliss Rhine, Gary Forney and Jeff Johnson.

Director is Marie Muffley. The production staff includes Genalee Gibson, choreography, Linda Laessle, pianist, Lee Schoonover, set design, John B. Gross, lights, Renee Kischner, properties, Marilyn Harper and Joe Miller, costumes, John Burkhardt, house manager, and Robin Schoonover, box office.

JOYO 61st & Havelock Ave.
ADULTS .75¢
under 12 .50¢

"He's just about
the nicest guy you
never saw!"



DEAN JONES
in
MR. SUPERINVISIBLE

TECHNICOLOR
ADDED STOOGE COMEDY & CARTOON
ALL EVENINGS AT 7:00 & 8:50
SAT. & SUN. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00 & 8:50

Lots of Wildlife
Florida has 40 wildlife manage-
ment areas with five million acres of
public hunting land.

ALL NEW—1st RUN!
**"TEEN-AGE
JAILBAIT"**
RATED X
COLOR—NO ONE UNDER 18!

AT 11:00 12:30 2:00 3:30
5:00 6:30 8:00 9:30

EMBASSY
THEATRE
1225 N. 2nd St. • 457-1057

HOLLYWOOD & VINE

YOU'LL SEE PLENTY
AND BELIEVE ME,
EVEN SEEING IS NOT
BELIEVING!

**without
A stitch**
1:00
4:30
8:00

MATINEES
TODAY

2nd BIG
WEEK,
HURRY!
ENDS WED.!

**TEACH
THE
NOTES**

1:00, 3:00,
5:00, 7:00,
9:00

**HUNGRY
WIVES**
with an appetite
for diversion

1:00, 3:00,
5:00, 7:00,
9:00

X RATED

DOUGLAS 1 **DOUGLAS 2**

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:35-9:35 2:00-4:55-7:08-9:20

**THE
THREE
MUSKETEERS** **7 ACADEMY AWARDS**
TECHNICOLOR • PRINTS BY DE LUXE INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

THE STING

DOUGLAS 3 DAILY AT 1:30
3:25 5:20 7:15 9:10

BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
Just for the fun of it!

**PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS.**

**"BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID"**

PG • Panavision • Color by DeLuxe

Pop-Drinking Children on Run: Three Films Alike But Differ

By Vincent Canby

(c) New York Times

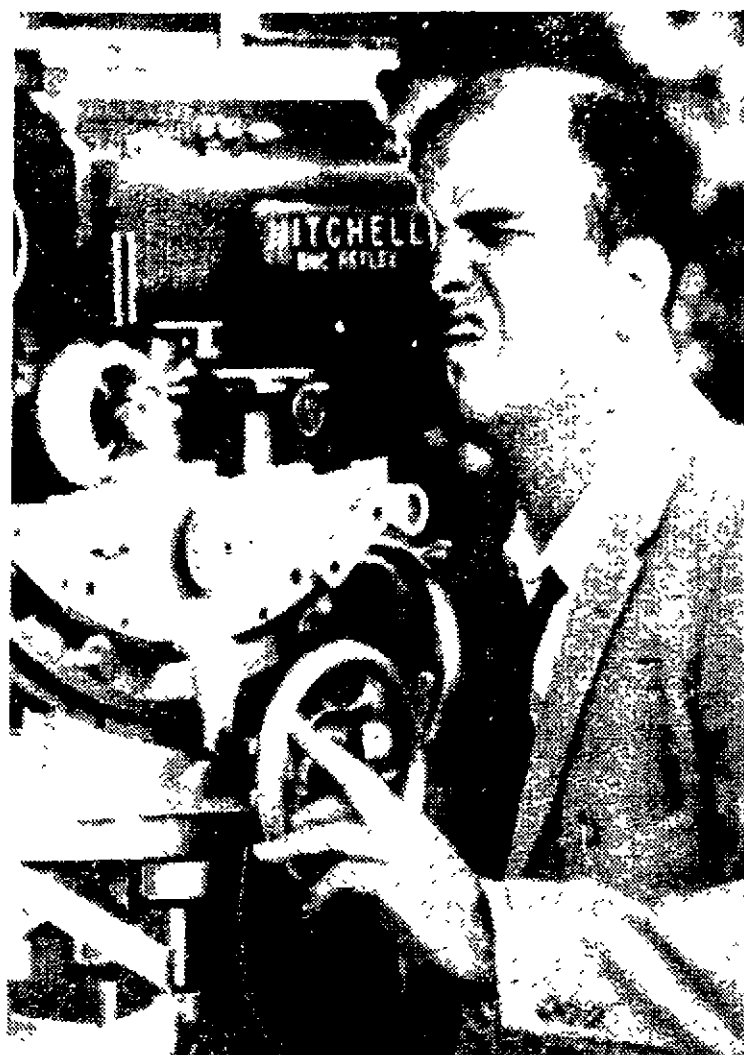
New York — Two by two they ravage the landscape, drinking soda pop and chewing enough gum to stick a bull elephant to the sidewalks. They're children-on-the-run, aliens in their own lands. They are also, by coincidence, the central figures in three recent movies — young couples who go beyond the law as easily and heedlessly as people embarking on summer vacations.

As if they were Hansel and Gretel wanting some day to find their way home, Kit and Holly, the outlaw-lovers in Terrence Malick's *Badlands*, leave markers along the route they pursue in stolen cars across the South Dakota landscape towards Montana. The markers are corpses, at least half a dozen, most of whom have been shot by Kit at point-blank range.

Bowie and Keechie, the doomed pair in Robert Altman's meditation upon the great depression, *Thieves Like Us*, don't kill anyone but because Bowie robs banks and tags along with men who do kill, they find themselves branded as desperadoes.

An Elastic Form

In Steven Spielberg's *The Sugarland Express*, Clovis, who has only four more months to serve on a petty larceny sentence, walks out of a prison rehabilitation center at the urging of his nut-brained wife, Lou



Terrence Malick wrote, directed, produced *Badlands*. The picture is scheduled to open Thursday at the Plaza.

Jean. Together they kidnap a highway patrolman and force him to drive them 300 miles across Texas in an absolutely fruitless attempt to retrieve their child, Baby Langston, who has been taken away from them by the court.

Followed by 200 county and state police cars, by a mobile television unit, and cheered on by roadside fans, high school bands and drum majorettes, Clovis and Lou Jean ride joyously toward inevitable disaster.

Badlands, *Thieves like us* and *The Sugarland Express* have a number of superficial things in common, but they are essentially such different visions of American life I hope that the few things they share will not persuade you to think that if you've seen one, you've seen all three. You haven't. The form, it's now apparent, is as elastic as the western that embraces everything from *Blazing Saddles* to *A Fistful of*

Dollars and *My Darling Clementine*.

The most interesting of the three films, as well as the toughest to sit through if you prefer movies to be cheerful and upbeat, is *Badlands*, Malick's first directorial effort and a truly mesmerizing achievement. The story was inspired by the short, bloody career of Charlie Starkweather, who at age 19, in January, 1958, with the seeming cooperation of a 14-year-old girlfriend, Caril Fugate, went on a murder spree that started in Lancaster County, Neb., and claimed 10 victims including three members of his girlfriend's family.

Although Malick very carefully sets his film in the 1950's, its impact comes as a projection of American life today. Kit (Martin Sheen), a garbage man who fancies his resemblance to James Dean, and Holly (Sissy Spacek) take off on their joyride after Kit shoots Holly's father who, earlier, had punished

Continued on Page 7

WEST "O"
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT! OPEN 7:45
SHOW AT DUSK

POLICEWOMEN

COLD STEEL
ON THE OUTSIDE
...ALL WOMAN
ON THE INSIDE!
AND
ALWAYS READY FOR ACTION
...ANY KIND!!

SUPERCHICK

JOYCE JILLSON
A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

cinema 1 **cinema 2** **state**

LAST 3 DAYS
A girl with a great following:
Every cop in the state
was after her.
Everybody else was behind her.



FAYE DUNAWAY
THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS

**WALT DISNEY'S
FANTASIA**
TECHNICOLOR

**THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
FOR EVERYONE!**
DISNEY'S GREAT PIONEERING VENTURE IS
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EXPERIMENT**



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**"Where Does
It Hurt?"**
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R

Now Showing

American Graffiti. Comical rock 'n' roll revival. PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15 p.m.

Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid. with Paul Newman, Robert Redford. Two good/bad guys cavort around the country in comedy. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.

The Exorcist. with Ellen Burstyn, Max von Sydow, Lee J. Cobb, Jason Miller. Controversial supernatural shocker. Rough language, excellent acting. R. State, 14th & O. 1, 3:03, 5:06, 7:09, 9:16 p.m.

Fantasia. Disney classic. G. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Five on the Black Hand Side. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Great Gatsby. with Robert Redford, Mia Farrow. Sometimes miscast but opulent filming of F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic novel of 1920's jazz age. Worth the 2½ hour sit. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45 p.m.

The Harrad Experiment. Group living experience. R. 84th & O. 8:50 p.m.
Also: **Where Does It Hurt?** R. 10:35 p.m.

Jonathan Livingston Seagull. Less than classic novel set to film. Photography, Neil Diamond score tops; dialogue insipid. G. Plaza 2, 13th & P. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.

Mr. Superinvisible. G. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50 p.m.

Policemen. R. West O, 205 SW 27th. 8:45 p.m.
Also: **Superchick.** R. 10:35 p.m.

A Reason to Live—Reason to Die. with Telly Savalas. R. Plaza 4, 13th & P. 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 9 p.m.

The Sting. with Paul Newman,

MOVIES

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

The Way We Were. with Robert Redford, Barbra Streisand. Radical college coed marries then divorces All-American WASP. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 p.m.

Westworld. with Yul Brynner. Sci fi adventure in amusement park. PG. Starview, 48th & Vine. 8:45 p.m.

Also: **Soylent Green.** PG. 10:30 p.m.

Without a Stitch. R. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 1, 4:30, 8 p.m.
Also: **Hungry Wives.** R. 2:30, 6, 9:30 p.m.

Gallery Theater Dates Corrected

Going to Boston, a Gallery Theater production at the Lincoln Community Playhouse, will be staged at 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Other dates were incorrectly stated in last Sunday's FOCUS.

Robert Redford. Action-packed 1930's con game that erupts into old-fashioned fun. Zesty entertainment. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 2, 4:55, 7:08, 9:20 p.m.

Sugarland Express. with Goldie Hawn, Ben Johnson. Crime melodrama about female jailbird who arranges for husband's prison break. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Teach Me. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Teenage Jailbait. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m.; 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30.

The Three Musketeers. with Richard Chamberlain, Oliver Reed, Michael York, Raquel Welch. Fluffy, satirical poke at classic novel; full of funk, frivolity. PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Cinema 1
13th & P

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FRI. at 7:00 & 9:45 P.M.

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THE GREAT GATSBY PG



PLAZA THEATRES
12th & P STS. 477-1234

PLAZA 1

39th Wk!

Daily at 2:15, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:15.

American Graffiti PG



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PLAZA 2

SEE IT AGAIN DAILY AT 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 & 9:45.

The Hall Bartlett Film

Jonathan Livingston Seagull

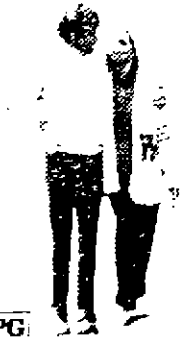


PLAZA 3

Daily at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 P.M.

STREISAND & REDFORD

THE WAY WE WERE PG



PLAZA 4

A handful of condemned men on an impossible mission, against hopeless odds.

Daily at 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

JAMES COBURN TELLY SAVALAS BUD SPENCER

A REASON TO LIVE A REASON TO DIE!

COLOR PG



PLAZA 2

STARTS FRIDAY.

In 1959, she watched while he killed a lot of people.

Badlands

PG



"FIVE ON THE BLACK HAND SIDE"



United Artists PG
ENDS TUES!
TIMES 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

stuart

STARTS WED.

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THE OUTFIT

PG-METRO-GOLDWIN-MGM

Tuesday

Primary Election: Lincoln polls open 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Saturday

Yard & Garden Clinic — Havelock

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10-J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.

Lincoln Action Program — Lincoln Center, 15-N, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
State Health Bd. — Lincoln Bldg., 10-O, Mon. 9:30 a.m.
County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
Auditorium Bd. — Pershing, 15-N, Tue. 11 a.m.
City-County Health Bd. — 2200 St. Marys, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
County Welfare Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 10 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

*This Week
in Lincoln*

**Things
To Do**

• Admission Charge

Arts & Music calendar Page 18, Southeast Nebraska Page 13, Hobby Time Page 14, Sports Section D.

School Bd. — 720 S. 22, Tue. 8 a.m.
City Bids — County-City Bldg., Wed. 10 a.m.
City-County Planning Comm. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 2:30 p.m.
Lincoln Council on Alcoholism & Drugs — Lincoln Center, Thur. noon
Chamber Downtown Advisory Comte. — First Nat'l Bank, 13-M, Fri. 1:30 p.m.
State Aeronautics Comm. — Airport, Gen'l Aviation Bldg., Fri. 10 a.m.
State Crime Comm. — Capitol, 15-K, Fri. 2 p.m.
State Motor Vehicle Licensing Bd. — Capitol, Fri. 2 p.m.

Conferences

High School TV-Radio Workshop — Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege Sun.-Wed.
Order of Eastern Star Neb. Grand Chapter — Auditorium Wed.-Thur. (Hq. Cornhusker today-Thur.)
Women's Relief Corps — Villager, 52-O
Executive Housekeepers — Neb. Center, Wed.-Fri.
Data Processing Management Society — Villager, 52-O.
Management for Women — Neb. Center, Fri.-Sat.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15-K, Tours, Sun. 2-2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12, 3, 3:30 p.m. Abraham Lincoln Statue by Daniel French, entrance (14-J).
Historical Society — Museum 15-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1869 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m. Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-4 p.m.
Governor's Mansion — 1425 H; First Ladies dolls exhibit to Nov. 1, open

House Thur. 10-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m., tours Mon. & Wed. by appointment

Nebraska Telecommunication Cntr. — 1800 N. 33, tours by appointment.
University-State Museum — 14-U
Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Ceres Transparent Woman, demonstrations, Sun. & holidays, 2, 3, 4, p.m.
Planetarium Sky Show Saturdays, 2:45 p.m., Sundays and Holidays, 2:30 and 3:45 p.m.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49-Summer by appointment 432-2793.

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks 6 a.m.-midnight
Ager Nature Center daily 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. guided tours by appointment at center.
Municipal Zoo — 1330 S. 27, Sun. Sat. 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Wilderness Park — W. Van Dorn to Saltillo on 27th, sunrise-sunset.

City Parks — Sunrise-midnight; sunken gardens, 27th-D always open.

Tennis Courts — Cooper 6th-D, Woods 33rd-J, Roberts 56th-A, Uni Place 4900 Leighton, Peter Pan 30th-W, College View, 49th-Prescott, Lincoln Heights 13th-Judson.

Golf Courses — Hidden Valley SE on Hwy. 2 to Pine Lake Rd. then left 2 mi. Holmes 3701 S. 70th, Pioneers 2 1/2 mi. W on Van Dorn, junior course Normal & South.

To Write or Phone

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaints — (toll free) 800-642-9960.
ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.) 800-424-9312.
State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509, (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509 (Tel. 471-2035)
State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402, (Tel. 786-5855), Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505, (Tel. 466-9066), Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1B, 1212 E. 68508, (Tel. 475-9391), Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel. 488-5093), Shirley M. Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506, (Tel. 488-2871), Harold D. Simpson Sr. 46th, 1805 N. 30, 68503 (Tel. 466-0408).
Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf (Tel. 473-6511) County City Bldg., 10-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508

City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Helen Boosalis, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyla, All County-City Bldg., 10-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6515)

County Comm. — Jan Gauger, 1st Robert E. Colin Jr. 2nd, Kenneth Bourne 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6447)

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4224), Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-6556)

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st R-Lincoln, 1531 Longworth Bldg., Washington (Tel. 202-225-4806) or Lincoln Office, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 432-8541), Dave Martin, 3rd R-Kearney, 2227 Rayburn House (Tel. 202-225-6543), John Y. McCollister, 2nd R-Omaha, 511 Cannon House (Tel. 202-225-4155) All Washington, D.C. 20515

Emergencies

Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack, dial 911.

Electrical 475-4211, Gas, 475-5921, Personal Crisis, 475-5171, Elderly, Information, 477-1241; Poison Information, 473-3244.

Lancaster County Emergency Assistance, 475-1661, Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP), 2901 Old Federal Bldg., 911 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo. 816-374-5901 Better Business Bureau, Lincoln 432-3329 or 800-742-4327.

Alcoholics Anon. Central Service Office, 432-4646, Alcoholism Information Center, Drug Information Center, 475-2695, all 24 hours service

Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon Family Group, Alateens, Overeaters Anon, 435-3165, 24 hour service, Venereal Disease Clinic, 800-742-7344 (ext. 2183 or 2184) Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 466-2387, Thurs. 6:30-9 p.m.

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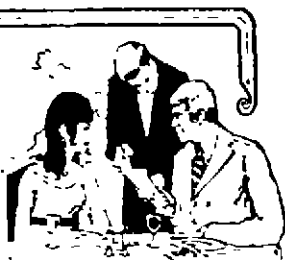
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33 & Cornhusker

State Fair Shows Rival Those In Las Vegas, Brandt Asserts

"There's no need to travel to Las Vegas for big-name entertainment says manager Henry Brandt of the Nebraska State Fair. The veteran fair manager backs his remarks by announcing the line-up of evening grandstand shows for the 10-day fair Aug. 30-Sept. 8:

—Sha-Na-Na, a popular contemporary vocal group, will open fair week on Friday, Aug. 30, along with a yet-to-be-announced local musical group.

—Country singing star Loretta Lynn will entertain Saturday and Sunday evenings, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. Her troupe will also include Ben Smathers and the Stoney Mountain Cloggers, Kenny Starr, and Don Ballenger and the Coal Miners Band.

—Doc Severinsen, trumpeter and bandleader of Johnny Carson's Tonight Show on NBC television will appear with his orchestra in a grandstand show that also features the Now Generation Brass and Today's Children on Labor Day evening Sept. 2, and Tuesday, Sept. 3.

—John Davidson, singer-actor-showman, heads the second State Fair weekend lineup for Saturday Sept. 7. With Davidson's show will be the Little Angels, a 32-member troupe of singing, dancing Korean youngsters on their first U.S. tour.

Filling out the weekday evenings, Brandt said the Joey Chitwood Auto Daredevils show has been scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 4, final competition of the annual tractor pulling contest will be on Thursday, Sept. 5, and a demolition derby is scheduled Friday, Sept. 6.

Brandt said the entertainment package fills the State Fair Board's objective of providing a variety of top names in contemporary, country-western and general appeal performances. "Our grandstand



Loretta Lynn

shows have followed this format for the past few years," said the fair manager, "and they have been received extremely well."

Severinsen not only is known to late-night television viewers as the gaudily-garbed trumpet soloist and leader of the Tonight Show orchestra, but he also is acknowledged to be one of the nation's premier trumpet soloists, composers and arrangers.

Her hit, Coal Miner's Daughter, is a brief autobiography of Loretta Lynn, the first woman selected as Entertainer of the Year by the Country Music Assn. One's on the Way and You Ain't Woman Enough to Take My Man are two other best-sellers that Loretta uses while filling some 200 concert engagements a year.

Bringing the 1950's rock'n'roll rage into the 1970's, Sha-Na-Na revives such R&R classics as Whole Lotta

Shakin and Splish-Splash. The rise of the 10-member group has been meteoric from their start in 1969 through five albums, U.S. and European tours and a spectator high of 45,000 at last year's Wisconsin State Fair.

TV watchers are familiar with John Davidson. He's a regular on The Girl With Something Extra and has made guest appearances on the Bob Hope specials and the Tonight Show.



Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Big Al & Co.
Cattmann's Lounge, 10-O, Frank Fong, 6 30-8 30; Kirk Orr, 8 30-1
Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 12-O, Wee Group
East Hills, 70-Summer, Ron Walker,
Gaslight Theater, 322 S 9, Meller-drammer, No, No, a Million Times No! 9 p.m.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd. 180 jct., Pathi Herman
Le Bistro, 2550 Cornhusker, Chuck Mardee

Little Bo, 2630 Cornhusker, Cricket
Little Bo East, 2632 Cornhusker, discotheque
Red Lion, 56-Cornhusker, music, Fri-Sat

Rendezvous, 4515 N. 56, Beutler Beat
Reubens, 61-O, Emanon
Royal Grove, 340 W. Cornhusker, Last Chance

Satellite, 33-Cornhusker, Beautiful Morning
Shakey's, 340 N. 48, old time movies nightly, Laird, Rip Ripley, Dave Landis, Thur-Sat

Sheraton Inn, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Barbara at lunch & early cocktails, Gary & Bill, nightly

St. George & Dragon, 1023 O, Just Rovin'

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Kathy



Mrs. G.T. Watson



Charles M. Pallesen Jr.

Playhouse Board, Guild Officers Are Selected

New officers of the Lincoln Community Playhouse board and the Playhouse Guild will be introduced at the joint dinner meeting at the Knolls Saturday.

The evening begins with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Wallace Richardson and Mrs. Walter Broer, outgoing presidents of the two organizations, will preside at the business meeting.

Playhouse board officers for next season are Charles M. Pallesen Jr., President, Dorothy Young, vice president, Mrs. Roger Dickeson, secretary, and James Russell, treasurer.

New guild officers are Mmes. G. T. Watson, president, J. W. Rapp and G. William LeWorthy, vice presidents, Paul Miller, and Neil Sipp, secretaries, and William Ferguson, treasurer. Directors are Mmes. William Dahlstrom, Willis Hecht and William Schlaebitz.

The guild raises funds for the benefit of the Playhouse by sponsoring several annual projects including the Halloween Haunted House, a bazaar-rummage sale, Fashion Theatrics, Tropical Splendor Ball and Ham-Ams. The organization also arranges art shows for the Playhouse and members present school readings.

Activity award certificates will be presented by Mrs. Walter Broer to these guild members:

Mrs. Harold Pierce, Mrs. Larry Enersen, Mrs. Lynn Lightner, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. G. T. Watson Jr., Mrs. Hal Bauer, Mrs. C. L. Thomsen, Mrs. William Schlaebitz, Miss Mary Lou Babst, Miss Edna Weese, Miss Norma Carpenter, Mrs. Cloud Smith.

Mrs. Tom Carroll, Mrs. Louis Douglas, Mrs. Richard Martin, Mrs. Virgil Parker III, Mrs. D. W. White, Mrs. Richard Curry, Mrs. Richard Russell, Mrs. Mark Muffley, Miss Jean Sanders, Mrs. William Dahlstrom, Mrs. Oliver Joy, Mrs. Richard McCann.

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He also is still working on his doctorate in theater at the University of Nebraska.

Now Eckert has found time for involvement with the newly reorganized Nebraska Theater Assn.

The Junior Theater semi-thrust proscenium stage will occupy the depot kitchen area with the restaurant area providing auditorium seating.

"We keep the (production) costs at a minimum because we don't want to raise prices," he said.

Royal Eckert

Playwright Eckert — he's presented three of his plays and is working on others — said his goal is to come up with a "family show."

"I think you can do something that will appeal to the adult and will keep children's interest, too," he said.

Whether he writes it himself or not, Eckert is looking for something resembling the English Christmas pantomime. He feels the show he is searching for can follow American musical comedy techniques.

"There is a great rapport with and in children's theater," he said. "You get an immediate response, good or bad."

"How good is a play?" Eckert chuckled. "I depends on how many times they (the children) go out to the bathroom!"

Straight On Line to Rock Fame?

Members do some jazz, some swing, are capable of doing a lot of "old standards," and now rock.

"We've got versatility going for us," he said. "Improvisation . . . that's the No. 1 thing that separates this band from others around here."

The band members — Dave Buchholz, keyboards; Dennis "Putz" Stearns, guitar; Scott Best, bass; Tim Quance, miscellaneous percussion; Bucky McCann, woodwinds; Rick Teller, trombone; Randy Nigard, trumpet; Steve Shreeve, lead vocalist, and Elgert — come from all over Nebraska.

Several members compose music and all but one are attending the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. The exception is Elgert, who said he's on a leave of absence from Hastings College. A number of the group members are in the University's jazz lab band.

Elgert said the band rehearses six times a week, usually in sectionals. For him that means at least three trips from his Grand Island home to Lincoln each week.

The nine members have been together as Straight for a year and a half and when they do a show, half of the program is original material.

"You can't cut an album on other people's music," Elgert said.

Besides the recording contract, Straight is interested in playing "one-nighters." He feels that such a band would get "stale" in a club situation.

"We want to try to keep moving around," he said.

Straight will go to Hollywood June 19 to cut an album for early July release.

"There isn't anything on the album that is musically weak," said Elgert, who added that the album is loosely divided into a top 40 section and a thematic part.

Straight's producer, Sy Mitchell, worked with the late Janis Joplin, engineered the Chicago III album, was involved in production of two Barbra Streisand albums and now works with a rock group called Red Bone.

Dutch Beckon

The Netherlands National Tourist Office, 576 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10036, (681 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105) has a new free 40-page publication, **Getting into Dutch**. The booklet has over 100 color photographs and will be a big help to anyone planning a trip to The Netherlands.

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'Badlands' May Earn High Mark

Continued from Page 2
Holly for seeing Kit by killing her dog.

Badlands makes no attempt to analyze the mind of the mass murder who, more than likely, is psychotic. Malick, instead, presents Kit and Holly as models of our time, children of the television age run amok, overcommunicated, technically literate, but so completely desensitized they have very little connection with their own feelings and none whatsoever with those of others. Consequences to actions are beyond their comprehension.

The best Kit can do is to see himself as the star in a James Dean movie. Holly describes their flight from nowhere to nowhere as if she were living in the middle of a True Romance.

Superb Performances

The performances by Sheen and Miss Spacek are superb, as clearly refined and precisely detailed as the flat middle western landscapes. They are designed, like the film itself, not to make mass murder comprehensible in a subjective way but to present us with the spectacle of what much of our life is like today. Not literally but spiritually. **Badlands** may well become an American classic.

Altman's **Thieves Like Us**, based on Edward Anderson's thirties novel, is a less spectacular, more conventional film, but it too is a beautifully realized work. It's also one that makes me suspect that, without telling us, the director has embarked on a project to define in his films what might loftily be called the American Experience.

"**MASH**," though supposedly about the Korean War, was an appalled though hugely funny reaction to the war in Vietnam, cast in the form of a gung-ho Hollywood war movie gone slightly but importantly askew. In **McCabe and Mrs. Miller** Altman examined the American frontier and saw in it something quite different from the pretty myth we'd all like to believe in.

I'm not quite sure where **Brewster McCloud** fits into this project, but **Thieves Like Us** certainly does. It's Altman's depression movie, immensely enriched with the help of hindsight and, on the soundtrack, with old radio programs like **Gangbusters**. At the center of it is the love story of Bowie (Keith Carradine) and Keechie (Shelley Duvall).

Unlike the couple in **Badlands**, they both are aware of terrible consequences, prompting Bowie to make vague, unsuccessful resolutions to reform. One of Altman's most important contributions is the disciplined sentiment, most evident in the affectingly self-conscious performance of Miss Duvall, and in the film's final sequence which is devastating.

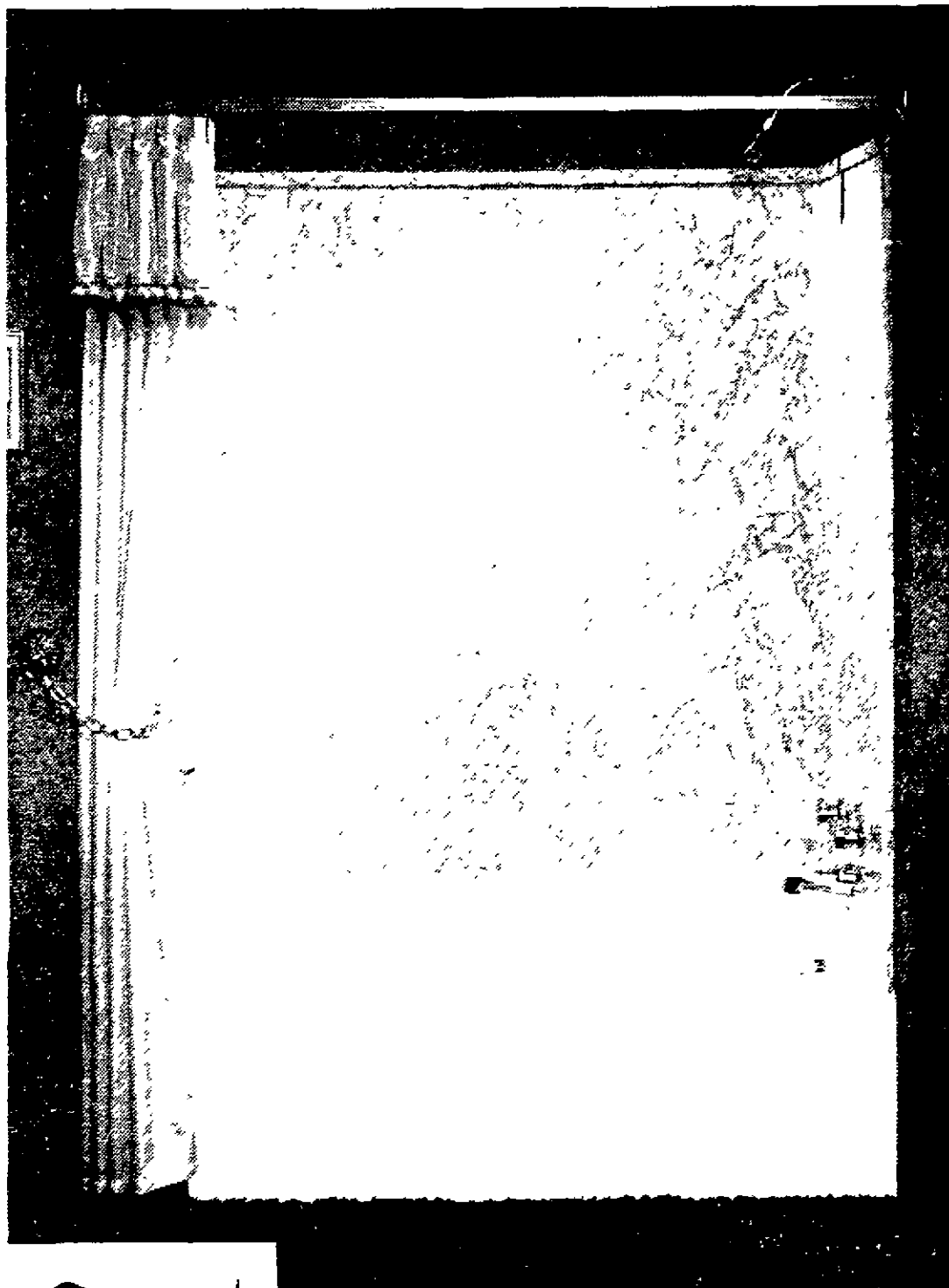
Another First Effort

Like **Badlands**, **The Sugarland Express** is a first directorial effort, though Spielberg has made two highly regarded features for television, **Something Evil** and **Duel**.

The Sugarland Express has neither the profound concerns of **Badlands** nor the complexity of **Thieves Like Us**, but it is an exceptionally well-made film that gives Goldie Hawn what might be the role of her career as the foolish, self-absorbed, petty thief who decides, too late, that she really wants to be a mother to Baby Langston.

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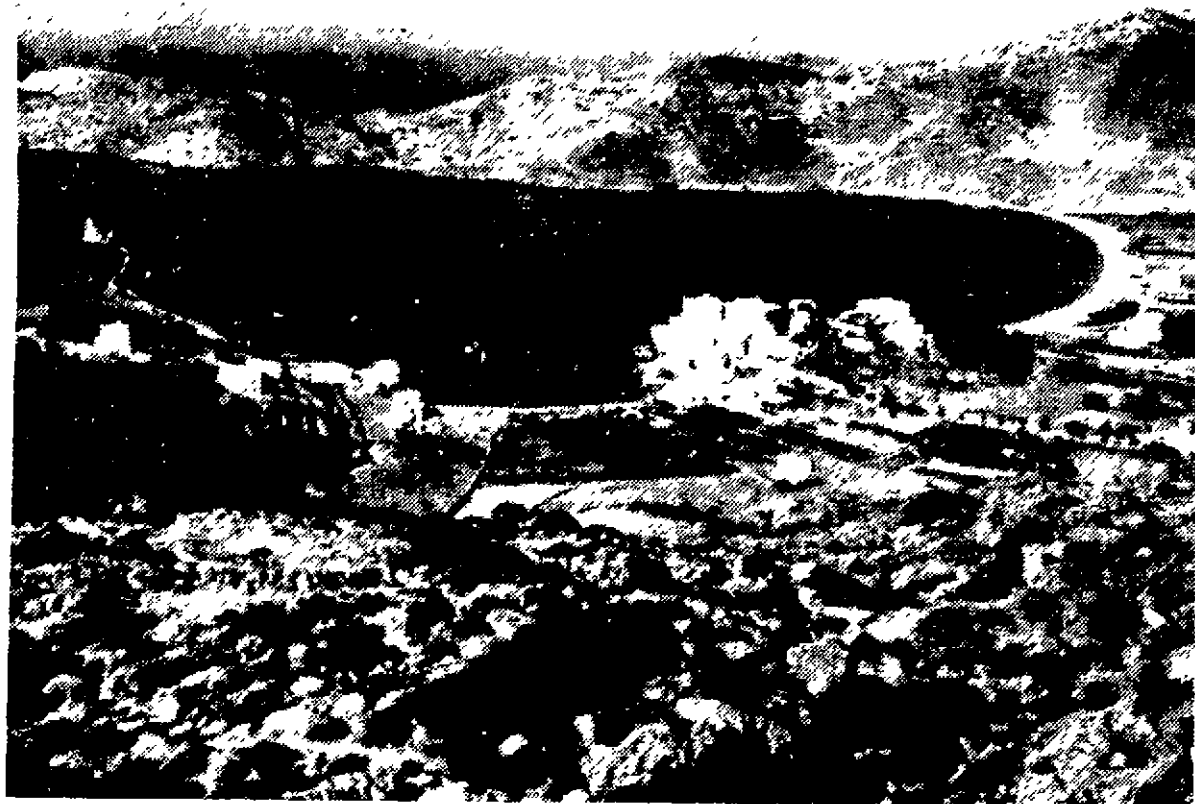
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The Greek Island Ios has become a playground for the French.

Minus Minos?

Foreigners Buying Greek Isles

Athens (UPI) — Foreigners — rich businessmen, middle class investors, even barefoot holiday campers — are bargaining for land on the sun-beaten isles of Greece, caressed by the waters of the Aegian or Ionian Sea.

And many Greeks are asking for new ways to prevent foreigners from literally buying up the islands, afraid that the influx of foreign residents is altering their way of life.

"On the small island of Skiathos, English and German businessmen have taken over a great part of the coast and are beginning to move inland," said C. Stambolis, an architect.

"They usually buy one acre and build pretty, rustic villas, which they live in or rent during the summer season. At Canapitsa Bay, the price of each acre has reached 800,000

Drachmas (\$27,000).

"The villagers sell their fields because they cannot cultivate them any longer, owing to lack of working hands. Urbanism and emigration are also to blame. The national tourist organization of Greece should encourage the local people to establish small hotel units on their own property, without neglecting the cultivation of their land."

There is legislation on the books that has been used to prevent foreigners from buying Greek land. The law originally was designed to prevent foreigners for security reasons from buying land near the frontiers, but more recently it has been applied to the islands.

Not only can the law be circumvented, but some Greeks believe that foreign land buyers have their value.

"Ios is worshipped by the French, and its tourist development is due to them," said Nicos Coutroumbis, a lawyer and publisher of the island's only newspaper.

"Foreign exchange has come into the island, and the villagers who find employment in tourism do not desert their villages any more. That is why the prohibition of land sales caused such a commotion here."

Evangelos Aneroussis, lawyer and former member of Parliament for the Aegean Islands, suggested:

"Prohibition (of land sales to foreigners) is not always the best solution. There should be a special public department deciding in each case whether the purchase would be beneficial or not, according to the intentions of the buyer and the whole situation on the island."

Three Plays Scheduled At Ft. Rob

Fort Robinson — Plays that will be presented this summer at the Post Playhouse here are announced by Fred Wheeler, returning director. This will be the seventh season for the playhouse, which is sponsored by Chadron State College.

The plays will again be presented in modified repertory, being given four nights on three different weekends.

The opening play will be *Papa Is All* a comedy about a Pennsylvania Dutch family that struggles with the problem of becoming too "worldly." Written by Patterson Greene, the play is set just prior to World War II. Its dates are June 21-24, July 12-15 and Aug. 2-5.

A play that was very popular in the early 1900s will be revived in conjunction with Fort Robinson's centennial. It is William Pratt's melodrama *Ten Nights in a Barroom*, last performed in this area at the Syndicate Opera House in Crawford Dec. 7, 1908. The dates for it this summer are June 28-July 1, July 19-22 and Aug. 9-12.

The third production is William Inge's *Picnic*. Its dates are July 5-8, July 27-30 and Aug. 16-19. *Picnic* was a popular Broadway play later made into a movie with Kim Novak and William Holden. is set in a small Kansas town on Labor Day.

Over 3,800 persons attended the Post Playhouse productions last summer.

'Boys in Band' Tryouts Today

Tryouts for *Boys in the Band*, a frank play about homosexuals, will be today at 2 p.m. and Wednesday at 9 p.m. The cast requires nine men, ranging in age from early 20's to late 30's. The show will be staged at the Lincoln Community Playhouse in June.

'Steam Day' On Railroad Next Sunday

Cornhusker Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society will meet next Sunday at the depot of the Nebraska Midland Railway in North Platte.

Activities include sightseeing and riding on the Nebraska Midland Railway, a narrow gauge line installed in the last two years between Scout's Rest Ranch and the Wild West Arena at North Platte.

There will be photo runbys and still poses of the railroad's steam locomotive and cars.

Henry Troutman of Lincoln said he is accepting advance reservations for the day's activities through Tuesday. There may be a chartered bus from Lincoln to North Platte for the day, Troutman said. Inquiries may be made to him at 3350 Dudley, Lincoln, NE 68508 (phone 466-1431).

Palm Beach Breaches Its Own Tradition

(c) New York Times

Until a few years ago the Palm Beach area of Florida went into hibernation after its four-month winter social season. That pattern is changing rapidly. Forty-five percent of the stores on Palm Beach's smart Worth Avenue now remain open the year round and most of the others are in business for 10 months.

The hotels, too, are actively seeking guests instead of putting up their shutters in the spring and are shopping around for convention business. One, once a symbol of Palm Beach's exclusiveness, is offering special summer rates, including a golf package. And to attract conventioners it has divided its old spacious cocktail lounge into five conference rooms seating a total of 550 persons.

Oldest Synagogue

Touro Synagogue, built in 1763 in Newport, R.I., is the oldest synagogue in America.

Gibbons Sees Little Humor in Wild Food

Hollywood (UPI) — Naturalist Euell Gibbons has become a national joke making television commercials in which he fortifies a breakfast cereal with goodies he has found in the wilds.

When a football player was asked recently if he liked playing on Astroturf, he replied, "I don't like playing on anything that Euell Gibbons can't eat."

One man announced on a talk show that his 200-year-old elm tree died and he suspected Gibbons of nibbling away the bark.

Gibbons accepts his overnight celebrity with misgivings. He has been a wild food forager most of his life. At age 65 he sees nothing particularly humorous about his hobby.

Even the titles of his books fail to elicit a chuckle from him: "Stalking the Wild Asparagus," "Stalking the Blue-eyed Scallop," "Euell Gibbons' Beachcomber's Handbook" and his newest, "Stalking the Faraway Places."

Ever alert for nature's bounty, Gibbons is a stocky man with wavy

gray hair, seamed face and deep-set intelligent eyes. His skin shows the leathery effects of the elements and his shoulders are slightly stooped, perhaps from keeping his eye on the ground.

"Most edible wild plants are utterly delicious when properly prepared," he said. "Some are blah and some are horrible. But they all give you Vitamins A and C. Keep you from getting scurvy."

Gibbons was reminded scurvy was relatively rare these days.

"I don't mean to be an eccentric," he said, "because I'm no more eccentric than a hunter or fisherman. I can't stand to kill innocent animals but I don't mind the scream of a dandelion."

"Some ecologists say we should fence off nature from man. No. I believe in man and nature together, involved. Man should be in conquest of nature, but intelligently. There's nothing eccentric about that."

"My image is one of a man with tough taste buds and a cast iron stomach who could eat the tailgate

off a truck. One woman said she was afraid to wear a green dress around me."

"I consider myself a gourmet. I have sensitive taste buds. And in nature I can eat delicacies the richest man can't buy unless he goes out and gets them like I do."

Gibbons doesn't subsist on wild foods alone. He can be found at the supermarket with his wife as often as the next guy. But almost every meal involves some wild food, even if it is just a condiment.

Frequently Gibbons takes his wife and grandchildren on three-to-10-day survival trips, living off the land. There are store-bought provisions, to be sure, in the event wild food is scarce.

Gibbons, who lives near Trovelville, Pa., said, "I'm not a food faddist. I eat wild foods because I like them, not because there's any particular virtue in it. It's fun."

"Foraging proves to me that a man can keep body and soul together if he can stand the taste of wild food. There are ways to make it tasty."



Euell Gibbons

Viewing Highlights

Today

6:00 p.m., NPTV Auction '74. The first Nebraska public television auction to support programming starts today and continues through Tuesday. The practice jerseys of former NU football stars Rich Glover and Johnny Rodgers, a golf game with former state women's champ Dorothy Schwartzkopf of Lincoln and a tennis game with Omaha Mayor Ed Zorinsky are among hundreds of items that will be up for phone bid. From 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on each of these evenings the auction will be on the air allowing ETV viewers from across Nebraska to bid. ETV, 2013.

Tuesday

10:30 p.m., Primary Election '74. Election updates from Lancaster County election office covering Hall, Adams and Buffalo counties. Live, local coverage will be aired until all major races are decided (approximately to 3 a.m.) 2011.

Wednesday

4:00 p.m., Afterschool Special presents The Magical Mystery Trip Through Little Red's Head. An enchanting blend of fantasy, fun, music and humor which takes children on an informative journey through the human mind. ABC, 2014.



"sense rocket" on trip through Red's head

9:30 p.m., A Conversation with Sandy Dennis. The actress, talks with Ron Hull, ETV's program manager, about her career and her reason for coming to Nebraska to perform in the recent Willa Cather Centennial Concert, ETV, 2013.

Friday

10:30 p.m., The Lenox Quartet performs the Quartet in D Major, Opus 20, No. 5 by Hadyn ETV, 2013.

Saturday

9:00 p.m., 1974 Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant. The two-hour finale of the 23rd annual pageant covers the selection of Miss USA from 51 contestants representing all of the states and Washington, D.C. CBS, 2001.

9:30 p.m., The David Susskind Show. Nando Parrado and Roberto Canessa — both survivors of the 1972 Plane crash that made headlines around the world—discuss their incredible story of survival with the topic being, "Cannibalism! How We Survived 71 Days in the Andes." ETV, 2013.

Florida Says:

If Lights Flash It's Not Funny

By Jerry Buck

Los Angeles (AP) — "People who play for comedy bore me," says Esther Rolle, star of the hit CBS comedy series "Good Times." "I don't like comedy with neon signs flashing. This is comedy, you must laugh. I've never been able to appreciate it."

Miss Rolle has nothing against comedy. On the stage, she has been in such comedies as *Day of Absence* and *Happy Ending*.

"I thought I was the great heavy," she said. "People told me I was funny, but I thought of myself as a very serious actress. I guess that's what brought the comedy out."

Good Times is about a black family that refuses to be put down by poverty, unemployment, rejection or prejudice.

"We may be poor, but we're not losers," she says. "If you've got love you're a winner. And we've got love."

Good Times is, of course, a spinoff from *Maude*, where Miss Rolle played housekeeper Florida Evans. And *Maude* was spun off from *All in the Family*. The cycle was from bigot to liberal to black. The suspense is to see what show will spin off from *Good Times*.

In the show, Florida lives in Chicago with her three children and her usually unemployed husband, played by John Amos. In private life, Miss Rolle has no children and is separated from her husband.

"I think it's very much of the reality of ghetto life," she said. "I have quarrels with a few things. Usually, we can straighten them out. Since this is supposed to be a comedy, some people said, 'How can you talk about such depressing things and hope to make people laugh?'"

"I tried to explain that poor people have more laughs than rich people — by necessity."

"The energy crisis showed a lot of white middle-class people what it's like when you want to work and can't find a job."



Esther Rolle as the mother in *Good Times*

In the show the oldest son, played by Jimmie Walker, is portrayed as light-fingered. Miss Rolle said, "We get letters saying how dare you have a show with a boy stealing. One thing the father and I continually stress on the show is honesty. Even if he 'finds' something."

Miss Rolle was brought up on a farm with 17 brothers and sisters. She graduated from high school in Miami, set out to be a writer and enrolled in classes in New York City. When she performed in an original dramatic sketch, a professor suggested she should be acting instead of writing.

She did switch to dramatic classes and became one of the original members of the Negro Ensemble theater company in New York.

"I was raising hell on Broadway in *Don't Play Us Cheap* with my \$140 take home pay when I was asked to try out for *Maude*," she said.

"To me being on Broadway was as big as you can go."

"I'd never looked at TV. But the screen test sounded so glamorous it was my chance to find out what it was like."

Miss Rolle recently was invited back to Broadway to present an award on the Tony telecast.

Like Father, Like Son—True In Television

New York (AP) — Tom Whedon, the head writer for *The Electric Company* who accepted an Emmy for his staff of the children's educational TV series, thinks he might be the first second-generation TV writer.

His father, John Whedon, is a successful script writer who began in radio and whose television credits include *The Great Gildersleeve*, *Duffy's Tavern* and *The Dick Van Dyke Show*.

Tom broke into writing on *Captain Kangaroo* and was head writer for *The Dick Cavett Show* before joining *The Electric Company*, which is the first TV show designed for classroom use that has won an Emmy.

Mitchum Stars

Hollywood (UPI) — Robert Mitchum plays a detective in pursuit of a Japanese master thief in *The Yakuza*, for Warner Bros.

'Today' Is Some Other Day for Hawaii

Honolulu (AP) — How would you like to live in a place where you get the "Today Show" tomorrow, the "Tonight Show" two weeks late, and the "Tomorrow Show" never? If you would, move to Hawaii because that's where it's all happening.

That's right, this Pacific paradise is great for sun, surf and bronzed bikini beauties — but TV viewing here leaves something to be desired.

To start with, the evening's network prime-time variety shows seen here run a week or sometimes two weeks after they've been aired on the mainland. This means some Christmas specials make it to Hawaii in January, and Johnny Carson is asking about your Thanksgiving Day bird in December.

Timely news programs aren't delayed as long as the variety packages, but they do come at strange hours.

The network news programs offered by CBS and NBC are seen about dinner time on the mainland.

They're shown here at 6:30 a.m. the morning after.

ABC's offering is seen here on the same night as on the mainland, but at midnight.

NBC's "Today Show" is programmed here at the same time as on the mainland, 7 a.m.-9 a.m. But it comes the day after it is presented to mainland viewers, which makes the news segments somewhat stale.

Being late doesn't matter, however, because "bad news is not better or worse a day late," as one local newspaper columnist put it.

Basically, there are two reasons why the Hawaii television viewing audience is subjected to this confusing and sometimes irritating scheduling system.

—The time difference. There is six hours difference in Hawaiian Standard Time and Eastern Daylight Time, and three hours difference between here and the West Coast. So anything shown live from the mainland will be seen here at an odd hour.

—Cost. The cost of transmitting shows from the mainland to Hawaii via satellite is high. A one-hour show from the West Coast costs over \$3,000, to get it here via satellite. A three-hour football game runs about \$7,000.

Timely network programs such as news shows are taped on the West Coast and put on the first plane to Hawaii. They're shown here as soon as possible, or feasible, with the five-hour flying time accounting for most of the delay.

The evening variety fillers also are taped on the West Coast, then flown here. But once here, the stations hold them a week or sometimes two weeks so they can arrange the shows competitively to fit a station's needs, one owner said.

This method of taping and flying skirts the high cost of transmitting the shows to Hawaii via satellite.

Events of national interest — football games and a few presidential speeches — are broadcast more despite the high satellite cost. But

the time difference takes its toll. For example Sunday afternoon football.

It may be Sunday afternoon in New York when the Jets are playing the Cowboys, but it's Sunday morning in Hawaii — early Sunday morning. The 2 p.m. kickoff on the East coast is an 8 a.m. eye-opener in Hawaii.

Many ministers here complain that when a big game is on television Sunday morning, their church attendance is way down.

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SUNDAY

- 7:30 **1** Faith for Today
2 Revival Fires
3 Filled with Soul
4 Day of Discovery
5 Thy Kingdom Come
6 Plain Talk—Religious
7 This is the Life
8 CBS Bailey's Comets
9 13K Revival Fires
10 The Faith Healer
11 Step Up to Life
12 Point of View
13 Kaleidoscope
14 Children Only
15 4M, 6S Oral Roberts
16 Voice of Victory
17 Jean's Storytime
18 Oral Roberts Presents
19 ABC Kid Power—Child
20 Rex Humbard
21 NBC This is Life
22 Day of Discovery
23 Mass for Shut-Ins
24 ABC The Osmonds
25 Children's Gospel
26 Hopalong Cassidy
27 William Boyd (60m)
28 School Report
29 ABC Puffstuffs—Child
30 Beaver—Family
31 Meet a Friend
32 Town Hall Meeting
33 ABC Make a Wish—Child
34 Christophers
35 Blackwood Family
36 Issues '74—Forsberg
37 CBS Face the Nation
38 Bonanza—Western
39 This is Life
40 Calvary Temple Hour
41 Adams Family
42 NBC Meet the Press
43 Frank E. Fitzsimmons, Gen. Pres. of Internat'l Brotherhood of Teamsters
44 News Conference
45 Face the Nation

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **1** 6S NBC Champ. Tennis
2 Bowling at Leisure
3 Mayor's Office
4 Billy James Hargis
5 Pattern for Living
6 From Campus
7 Statehouse Report
8 Home, Farm Show
9 Real Estate
10 Sunday with Sara
11 Putt Putt Golf
12 Outdoor Nebraska
13 Movie—Adventure
14 Bandit of Zhohe
15 CBS Tennis Classic
16 Know Your Candidate
17 Candidates in Nebr. primary for offices of governor, 11 gov., 1st 2nd District Cong.
18 The Woman
19 World of Adventure
20 CBS Spts Spect.
21 Gymnastic, rodeo champions
22 Car and Truck
23 Movie: 'Inside Detroit'
24 NBC NHL Playoffs
25 Hazel—Comedy
26 Pro Football Games
27 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
28 13 ETV Special of Wk.
29 Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater performs (60m)
30 Championship Fishing
31 ABC Invit. Tennis
32 13 Westerners
33 ETV Voting
34 Demonstrates for volunteers proper methods of conducting an election (60m) (R)
35 Speed Racer—Cartoon
36 CBS 60 Minutes
37 Movie: 'Torture Garden'
38 Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith, Peter Cushing (90m)
39 'Virgil Ward Fishing
40 World of Survival
41 Gospel Hour
42 Most Stations: News
43 13 ETV NU and You
44 Focus
45 Faith for Today

EVENING

- 6:00 **1** 41 Wild Kingdom
2 13 News
3 13 ETV Auction '74
4 Live statewide auction to conclusion all regular programming preempted
5 Untamed World—
6 Right On
7 6S NBC Disney: Charlie the Lonesome Cougar
8 Part 2: nature story shows how domesticity dulls cougar's instincts for survival (R)
9 CBS Apple's Way
10 ABC The FBI—Drama
11 Learn to Play Guitar
12 NBC McCloud
13 McCloud involved with 2 women reporters and a group resembling a gang of 1800s
14 Stefanie Powers, Pat O'Brien
15 CBS Mannix
16 CBS Mannix
17 CBS Mannix

- 1** ABC Movie—Advent
2 'Ice Station Zebra'
3 Part 1: U.S. nuclear sub in Arctic, Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine (1968—1 hr 45m)
4 (Part 2: Monday at 8 p.m.)
5 10 13 CBS Barnaby J.
6 Fabulous Football Year
7 ABC Americans All
8 Contributions of black women singers to American music
9 30 **1** Police Surgeon—Drama
2 The Protectors—Drama
3 Also SM
4 Odd Couple—Comedy
5 Assignment
6 Lincoln's Tabitha New Com
7 munity—housing projects for people 55 and older
8 35 Terry Carpenter—Pol
9 25 Nashville Music
10 41 Dr. in the House—Com
11 4M Bobby Goldsboro—Var
12 5S Garner Ted Armstrong
13 6S All in the Family
14 8K Adam-12—Drama
15 Most Stations: News
16 34 Terry Carpenter—Pol
17 9M Perry Mason—Drama
18 10-30 **1** Wild Wild West—Advent
2 Movie—Drama
3 'The McKenzie Break'
4 POW's stage riots to distract captors while they tunnel out, Brian Keith
5 Play It Again, Bogie
6 Reminiscences, film clips of Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lawford, Ingrid Bergman, Joan Blondell, Ida Lupino, George Raft, Stanley Kramer
7 10 13 Movie: 'The Storm'
8 Woman warned that she won't live through the night
9 41 Movie: 'Casablanca'
10 35 High Chaparral—West
11 41, 4M Tonight Show—Talk
12 5S Championship NFL
13 6S The Virginian—Western
14 8K Take a Thief—Advent
15 11 30 **1** Movie—Science Fiction
2 'Riders to the Stars'
3 Mission to capture meteor in flight, Richard Carlson
4 12:00 **1** Mayor's Report
2 Issues and Answers
3 Rep. Barbara C. Jordan (D/Tex.), Andrew Young (D/Ga.)
4 1:00 **1** Directions—Religious
2 Pope Paul's delegate in America

Another Kind Of A Cat

For the loggers and backwoodsman of Sequim, Washington, the opportunity to appear as themselves in Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar, a nature-adventure movie being concluded on NBC's Wonderful World of Disney tonight at 6:30, came as a welcome bit of excitement and change.

The title star is a 230-pound, 6-foot long river cat, the kind that most loggers had hunted for bounty at one time or another.

It took several weeks of tolerance and respectful caution before the men finally accepted Charlie. Midway in the film, the cougar helps them break up a logjam by actually pushing a log to get it out of the way. Another sequence finds Charlie engaging in a log birling contest with the men.

In recognizing the cat's unusual habits, the loggers' comments that "you can't trust 'em for a minute" changed to something like, "well, I'll be if that isn't the most amazing cat I ever saw." Although they never took their eyes off the cougar during production, their reaction changed from apprehension to awe.

One husky 6-foot-6 logger who kept handy his peavey, a logging tool that resembles a harpoon, for a weapon during the first half of the picture, said at the film's end, "I'll never be able to hunt cougar again, thinkin' it'll be Charlie. What an animal!"



Bette Davis portrays a wily matron who tries to dominate her adult children's lives in Hello Mother, Goodbye, on KMTV (NBC), Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

- 1** NBC—Omaha KMTV
 Also carried **2** 13 Lincoln CATV, Outstate **3** North Platte KNOP, **4** Hastings KHAS, 41 Sioux City Ia KTIV 4M Kansas City, Mo WDAF, 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks KOMC
5 CBS—Omaha WOW
6 ABC—Omaha KETV
 Also carried **7** 13 Lincoln CATV, Outstate NTV (Nebraska Television Network) — **8** Superior KHTL **9** Hayes Center KHPL, **10** Albion KHQL **11** Kearney Holdrege KHOL **12** 2M St Joseph, Mo KOTV **13** 5S Mitchell, S D, KORN, 9M Kansas City, Mo KMBC

- 10** CBS—Lincoln KOLN
 Also carried **11** 13 Lincoln CATV, Outstate **12** Grand Island KGIN, 5M Kansas City, Mo KCMO, 6S Rehance-Sioux Falls, S D KPLO, 10K Goodland Hays Ks KLOE 13K Topeka Ks WIBW, 141 (UHF) Sioux City Ia KMEG

- 12** ETV—Lincoln KUON
 Also carried **13** 13 Lincoln CATV, Outstate **14** Lexington KLINE **15** North Platte KPNE, **16** Bassett KMNE, **17** Merriman KRNE **18** Alliance KTNE **19** (UHF) Norfolk KXNE, **20** (UHF) Omaha KYNE, (also carried **21** 13 Lincoln CATV), **22** (UHF) Hastings KHNE



Program Listings as Provided by Stations

Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Symbol Explanations

- 1** Cable TV plus Number
 Is Lincoln CATV Channel
2 Special Good Viewing
 (R) Repeat, (B) Black, no color
 Border State Channels:
 Number plus 1=Iowa,
 K=Kansas, M=Missouri,
 S=South Dakota

MON.

EVE

- See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs
 6:00 Most Stations: News
1 Bonanza—Western
2 13 ETV Auction
 Live NPTV auction
 4M, 6S To Tell the Truth
3 Truth or Consequences
4 Concentration—Game
5 Hee Haw—Comedy
 Also 10K
6 41 To Tell the Truth
7 1 Love Lucy—Com
8 Learn to Play Guitar
 2M Dragnet—Crime Drama
 41 Terry Carpenter
 5M Hollywood Squares
 5M Police Surgeon—Drama
 5S Fun at Races
 8K Nat'l Geographic
7:00 **1** 6S NBC The Magician
2 13 CBS Gunsmoke
3 ABC The Rookies
4 Keep America Singing
5 City Council Replay
6 NBC Movie: 'Giant'
 Conclusion: Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean (1956—2 hrs)
7 13 CBS Here's Lucy
 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton (R)
8 41 ABC Movie—Drama
 'Ice Station Zebra'
 Conclusion: U.S. nuclear sub under Arctic ice cap on way to dangerous confrontation, Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Lloyd Nolan, Jim Brown (90m)
8:30 **1** Terry Carpenter—Polit
2 13 CBS Dick Van Dyke
9:00 **1** 13 CBS Med. Center
9:30 **1** 41 ABC Shirts/Skins
 Comedy: 6 businessmen try escaping domestic, professional responsibilities, Oliver Clark, William De Vane (30m)
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:30 **1** 6S NBC Tonight Show
 Florence Henderson hosts Bob Newhart, George Segal
2 Mission Impossible
3 ABC Movie—Mystery
 'Police Headquarters'
 Hood robout and socialites death interrupts policeman's routine, Ed Nelson, William Jordan (90m)
11:00 **1** 13 CBS Movie: 'The World, the Flesh and the Devil'
 Story of the only 3 people alive after death dealing poison sweeps globe Inger Stevens, Harry Belafonte, Mel Ferrer (1959) (R)
11:30 **1** Movie: 'The Tall T'
 5M Mod Squad—Drama
 9M Perry Mason—Drama
12:00 **1** NBC Tomorrow—Talk
2 Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

TUESDAY

EVENING

- See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs
 6:00 Most Stations: News
1 Bonanza—Western
2 13 ETV Auction
 Live NPTV auction
 4M, 6S To Tell the Truth
3 Truth or Consequences
4 Concentration—Game
5 Hee Haw—Comedy
 Also 10K
6 41 To Tell the Truth
7 1 Love Lucy—Com
8 Learn to Play Guitar
 2M Dragnet—Crime Drama
 41 Terry Carpenter
 5M Hollywood Squares
 5M Police Surgeon—Drama
 5S Fun at Races
 8K Nat'l Geographic
7:00 **1** 6S NBC Adam-12
2 CBS Maude—Com Satire
3 41 ABC Happy Days
4 Movie: 'The Tall T'
5 13 NBC Banacek
6 13 CBS Hawaii 5-0
7 41 ABC Movie—Drama
 'The Affair'
 Romance of woman, crippled by polio, who experiences the joys and sorrows of love for the first time, Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner (R)
7:30 **1** 6S NBC Banacek
2 13 CBS Hawaii 5-0
3 41 ABC Movie—Drama
 'The Affair'
 Romance of woman, crippled by polio, who experiences the joys and sorrows of love for the first time, Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner (R)
8:00 **1** 6S NBC Banacek
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 'The Affair'
 Romance of woman, crippled by polio, who experiences the joys and sorrows of love for the first time, Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner (R)
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2 13 CBS Hawaii 5-0
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 'The Affair'
 Romance of woman, crippled by polio, who experiences the joys and sorrows of love for the first time, Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner (R)
9:00 **1** 6S NBC Banacek
2 13 CBS Hawaii 5-0
3 41 ABC Movie—Drama
 'The Affair'
 Romance of woman, crippled by polio, who experiences the joys and sorrows of love for the first time, Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner (R)
9:30 **1** 6S NBC Banacek
2 13 CBS Hawaii 5-0
3 41 ABC Movie—Drama
 'The Affair'
 Romance of woman, crippled by polio, who experiences the joys and sorrows of love for the first time, Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner (R)
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:30 **1** 6S NBC Tonight Show
 Rob Reiner, Liza Minnelli, Fred Astaire, Jack Haley, Jr.
2 Mission Impossible
3 41 ABC Movie—Suspense
 'Come Die with Me'
 Man's housekeeper holds him in love bondage because she knows he killed his brother, Eileen Brennan, George Maharis (90m)
11:00 **1** 13 Primary Election
 Live coverage of election results to conclusion (approximately 3 a.m.)
11:30 **1** Movie—Comedy
 'Way Way Out'
 Weather station on moon, Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens
12:00 **1** NBC Tomorrow—Talk
2 Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

- See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs
 6:00 Most Stations: News
1 13 ETV Zoom—Child
2 Deaf Hear
3 4M To Tell the Truth
4 5S Beat the Clock—Game
5 Truth or Consequences
 Also 13K
6 Concentration—Game
7 Maude—Comedy
8 13 ETV Your Future
9 4, 5S To Tell the Truth
10 1 Love Lucy—Comedy
11 Learn to Play Piano
 2M Dragnet—Crime Drama
 41 Terry Carpenter
 5M The Price is Right
 8K The Girl With Something Extra—Comedy
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Let's Make a Deal
7:00 **1** 6S NBC Chase—Drama
 Cesar Romero stars
2 13 CBS Sonny & Cher
 Jim Nabors, Danny Thomas, Larry Csonka (R)
3 41 ABC The Cowboys
4 13 ETV Washington Connection—News
5 Singing Thru the World
6 41 ABC Movie—Drama
 'Skyway to Death'
 Passengers on aerial tramway imperiled when car is trapped 8,500 ft in the air, Ross Martin, Bobby Sherman, Stefanie Powers, John Astin, Joseph Campanella (90m) (R)
7:30 **1** 13 ETV Theater in America: Hogan's Goat
 Drama: tells of man's destructive drive for political power among Irish in turn-of-century Brooklyn, Robert Foxworth, Faye Dunaway (2 hrs)
8:00 **1** 6S NBC Three-in-One
 'Hello Mother Goodbye'
 Maternal disapproves of eldest son ditching big job to start his own business, Bette Davis
 'Where's Momma?'
 Woman returns to her family in spirit, but only her husband can see and hear her, Michele Carey
 Grandpa offers to teach his grandson to drive, Abby Dalton, John Marley
9:00 **1** 13 CBS Cannon
2 13 CBS Kojak
3 41 ABC Doc Elliot

It's All In The Name

The name is now Columbia Pictures Television
 John H. Mitchell, president of the television division of Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc., announced that the division's name was being changed from Screen Gems to Columbia Pictures Television.

See DAYTIME for morning,
afternoon programs

6:00 Most Stations. News
 ② Bonanza—Western
 ⑩ ⑬ ETV Learning to Live—Informative
 4M To Tell the Truth
 5S Beat the Clock

6:30 ③ Truth or Consequences
 Also 13K
 ③ Concentration—Game
 ⑩ ⑬ Hollywood Squares
 ⑩ ⑬ ETV Grand Generation—Variety-Info
 ④ 4,5S To Tell the Truth
 ⑤ I Love Lucy—Comedy
 ⑥ Learn to Play Guitar
 10K Laurel & Hardy—Com

7:00 ① ⑤ NBC Flip Wilson
 Harry Belafonte, Burns and Schreiber (R)
 ⑦ ⑩ ⑬ CBS The Waltons
 ⑦ ABC Chopper One
 ⑩ ⑬ ETV Advocates
 ④ Treasure Hunt—Game
 ⑥ Movie—Drama
 'Rumble on the Docks'

7:30 ⑦ ④ ABC Firehouse

8:00 ③ ⑤ NBC Ironside
 ③ Movie. 'Vanished'
 Part 1 Richard Widmark, James Farentino, E G Marshall in story of disappearance of top Presidential adviser (1971—2 hrs)
 ⑦ ④ ABC Kung Fu
 ⑩ ⑬ CBS Movies—Com
 Bachelors Four:
 'Friends and Lovers'
 Bass violinist lands audition with Boston Symphony, his girl isn't pleased about it, Paul Sand
 'The Boys'
 Comedy writers reassess values after death of old friend, Tim Conway, Herb Edelman
 'Jerry'
 Young bachelor realizes he's never had a sizzling romance, Robert Walden
 'Sunny Boy'

Mother-dominated man tries breaking news that he's going to celebrate his birthday with a blonde instead of mother; Allen Garfield
9:00 **10:13** ETV War and Peace
 Natasha's elopement fails
9:00 **10:05** NBC Music Country
 Dionne Warwick, Jerry Reed
9:30 **10:04** ABC SIs of San Fran.
10:13 ETV Wild Animals
 Impalas of East Africa
10:00 **10:09** Washington Debate
Most Stations: News
10:13 ETV Dermatology
10:30 **10:05** NBC Tonight Show
3 Mission: Impossible
3 Movie—Comedy
 'Divorce American Style'
 Couple starts divorce proceedings after 17 years of marriage, Debbie Reynolds; Dick Van Dyke (1967—90m)
10:05 **11** CBS Movie—Comedy
 'Who's Got the Action?'
 Tale of a reckless horseplayer and his nervous wife; Dean Martin, Lana Turner, Walter Matthau, Edie Albert (1962—2 hrs)
10:04 ABC Dick Cavett
 Jan Morris, transsexual
10:09 Movie: 'War Lover'
11:00 **10:13** ETV Interface
11:30 **10** Movie: 'Wake Me When It's Over'—Comedy
 Souldier plans to build resort hotel on Far East outpost, Ernie Kovacs (1960—2 hrs)
12:00 **11** NBC Tomorrow—Talk
12 Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

Miss USA Beauty Pageant: There is always lots to see at Niagara Falls. There are the Falls of course, the flags at the center of Rainbow Bridge, the romantic horse drawn carriages, the more romantic honeymooning couples — and this week, the Miss USA Beauty Pageant and the reigning Miss USA, Amanda Jones (center). The host and hostess are again Bob Barker and Helen O'Connell and the 1974 Miss USA will be named at the climax of the Pageant. carried live on CBS (KOLN and WOW). Saturday at 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most Stations: News
 ● Bonanza—Western
 ●●●13 ETV Aviation
 Weather—Informative
 ●7 Right On
 4M To Tell the Truth
 55 Beat the Clock
6:30 ● Truth or Consequences
 Also 13K
 ● Concentration
 ●●●11 Hollywood Squares
 ●●●13 ETV Your Future
 4M,41,55 To Tell the Truth
 ●5 I Love Lucy—Com
 ●7 Real Estate
 2M Junior Achievement
 6S Hee Haw—Comedy
 4M Treasure Hunt—Game
 5M,8K Ozzie's Girls—Com.
 9M Bowling for Dollars
 10K Maude—Comedy Satire
 14I Jeannie—Comedy
7:00 ●●●5 NBC Sanford & Son
 ●●●●11 CBS Dirty Sally
 ● It Takes a Thief—Adv.
 ●●●13 ETV Your Future
 ●●●●4 ABC Bushmen of the
 Kalahari—Documentary
 Changes that these people in
 Southern Africa have under-
 gone in 20 years. Leslie
 Nielsen narrates. (60m)
 ●7 Movie—Drama
 'Ain't No Time for Glory'
7:30 ● American Life Style
 Robert E. Lee's ancestral
 home, Stratford Hall, in Va.;
 E. G. Marshall profiles life of
 the Confederate general
 ●●●●11 CBS Good Times
 ●●●13 ETV Wall St. Week
 ●5 NBC Lotta Luck—Com
 4M Mission: Impossible
8:00 ●●●5 NBC Girl with
 Something Extra—Comedy
 ● Movie: 'Vanished'
 Conclusion: political
 suspense based on Fletcher
 Knebel's novel
 ●●●4 ABC \$6,000,000 Man
 ●●●●11 CBS Movie: 'Cap't
 Nemo & the Underwater City'
 Jules Verne tale about city of
 gold under the sea. Robert
 Ryan, Chuck Connors (1970)
 ●●●13 ETV NU and You
8:30 ●●●5 NBC Brian Keith
 ●●●13 ETV Washington Wk
9:00 ●●●5 NBC Dean Martin
 Dan Rowan, Dick Martin are
 "roasted." Steve Lawrence,
 Buck Owens, Bob Newhart,
 Arte Johnson (R)
 ●●●4 ABC Toma—Drama
 ●●●13 ETV Bookshelf
9:30 ●●●13 ETV Masterpiece
 'Upstairs, Downstairs'
10:00 Most Stations: News
 ●7 Flicka—Family Drama
10:30 ●●●5 NBC Tonight Show
 ● Mission: Impossible
 ● ABC Efton John
 Deals with amazing rise of
 wealthy rock music star and
 partner Bernie Taubin (90m)
 ●●●●11 Sports Roundup
 ●●●13 ETV Lenox Quartet
 Quartet in D Major Opus 20
 No. 5 performed (30m)
 ●7 Movie: 'The Vikings'
 ●4 Route 66—Drama

EVENING

6S, 10K, 13K CBS Movie:
'The Disorderly Orderly'
9M Perry Mason—Drama
10:45 10K 11 Name of the Game
11:00 10K 11 ETV Day at Night
 Dr. Karl Menninger, psychiatrist, on changing state of public's mind, morals
11:30 6S Movie: '5,000,000 Years to Earth'—Science Fiction
 Ancient Martian spaceship found in London excavation (English: 1967—2 hrs)
6S Robin Hood—Adventure
12:00 10K 6S NBC Midnight Special
 Frankie Avalon hosts Sam and Dave, Fleetwoods, Jimmie Rodgers, Fabian, Shirley & Lee, Lou Christie (90m)
6S Dick Van Dyke—Comedy



Loretta Swit and Alan Alda are the celebrity contestants on ABC's \$10,000 Pyramid on KETV at 3 p.m. daily.



COLOR

8:00 **7** **65** NBC Emergency
6 **10** **6** **11** CBS Scooby Doo
7 **6** **1** ABC Super Friends
6 **13** ETV Sesame St.

8:30 **7** **65** NBC Inch High

9:00 **7** **65** NBC Sigmund—Child
6 **10** **6** **11** CBS Martians
7 **6** **1** ABC Lassie—Advent
6 **13** ETV Electric Co.

9:30 **7** **65** NBC Pink Panther
6 **10** **6** **11** CBS Jeannie
7 **6** **1** ABC Goober Ghost
6 **13** ETV Mr. Rogers
13K Whizzo's Circus

10:00 **7** **65** NBC Star Trek
6 **10** **6** **11** CBS Speed Buggy
7 **6** **1** ABC Brady Kids
6 **13** ETV Sesame St.
8K Flintstones—Cartoon

10:30 **7** **65** NBC Butch Cassidy
6 **10** **6** **11** CBS Josie
7 **6** **1** ABC Mission: Magic

11:00 **7** **65** NBC Jetsons
6 Hello World
7 **6** **1** ABC Superstars
10 **6** **11** CBS Pebbles
7 **13** ETV Wet Paint

11:30 **7** **65** NBC Go!—Children
6 **10** **6** **11** CBS Fat Albert
6 **13** ETV Sesame St.

AFTERNOON

12:00 **8** Expressions
9**10****11** CBS Children's
Film Festival
7**8** ABC Amer. Bandstand
9 Navy Film
10 Real Estate

12:30 **8** Hiring Line
9**10****11** ETV Electric Co.
12 Celebrity Bowling
13 Robin Hood—Adventure

1:00 **8****12** NBC Baseball
9 Gilligan's Island—Com
10 Vision On
11**12** Chan Clan
13 ETV Your Future
14 Garner Ted Armstrong
15 Movie: 'War Lover'

1:30 **8** Adventure Theater
'Mara Maru'
9 Strike It Lucky—Bowling
10**11** Insight
12**13** ETV Your Future
14 Celebrity Tennis

2:00 **9** Pro Football
10**11** CBS Golf Champs.
12**13** ETV Nova
Re-examines controversy
surrounding biologist Paul
Kammerer whose
experiments seemed to
refute Darwin's theories
14 ABC Tennis Classic

SATURDAY



2:30 **2** Tennis Classic
69 Movie—Drama
'Ain't no time for Glory'

3:00 **10****10****10** CBS Golf Tour.
13 ETV CEN Showcase
Day care centers

3:30 **13** ETV Let No Man Put
Asunder—Documentary
Focuses on divorcees, major
problems they cause child-
rearing loneliness, bud,
getting, credit, employment

3:30 **13** ABC ABA/NBA
All Star game

4:00 **1** Jonathan Winters—Var
Glenn Ford, Lou Rawls, Jim
Backus
10**10****10** CBS The Preakness
At Baltimore's Pimlico Race
course
2 ABC Wide World Sports
Indy 500 time trials, Daytona
300, target diving, Hawaiian
Masters Surfing
13 ETV Mr. Rogers
65 Celebrity Bowling

4:30 **1** Stand Up and Cheer
Totie Fields
13 ETV Electric Co.
65 Navy Film
95 Speed Racer

5:00 **3** Nashville Music
3 Omaha, Can We Do?
10**10****10** Lassie—Advent
13 ETV Sesame St.
65 Other People, Places
67 Deaf Hear

5:30 Most Stations: News
7 Movie—Science Fiction
'King Kong vs Godzilla'
67 Route 66—Adventure

EVENING

6:00 Most Stations: News
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100** **101** **102** **103** **104** **105** **106** **107** **108** **109** **110** **111** **112** **113** **114** **115** **116** **117** **118** **119** **120** **121** **122** **123** **124** **125** **126** **127** **128** **129** **130** **131** **132** **133** **134** **135** **136** **137** **138** **139** **140** **141** **142** **143** **144** **145** **146** **147** **148** **149** **150** **151** **152** **153** **154** **155** **156** **157** **158** **159** **160** **161** **162** **163** **164** **165** **166** **167** **168** **169** **170** **171** **172** **173** **174** **175** **176** **177** **178** **179** **180** **181** **182** **183** **184** **185** **186** **187** **188** **189** **190** **191** **192** **193** **194** **195** **196** **197** **198** **199** **200** **201** **202** **203** **204** **205** **206** **207** **208** **209** **210** **211** **212** **213** **214** **215** **216** **217** **218** **219** **220** **221** **222** **223** **224** **225** **226** **227** **228** **229** **230** **231** **232** **233** **234** **235** **236** **237** **238** **239** **240** **241** **242** **243** **244** **245** **246** **247** **248** **249** **250** **251** **252** **253** **254** **255** **256** **257** **258** **259** **260** **261** **262** **263** **264** **265** **266** **267** **268** **269** **270** **271** **272** **273** **274** **275** **276** **277** **278** **279** **280** **281** **282** **283** **284** **285** **286** **287** **288** **289** **290** **291** **292** **293** **294** **295** **296** **297** **298** **299** **300** **301** **302** **303** **304** **305** **306** **307** **308** **309** **310** **311** **312** **313** **314** **315** **316** **317** **318** **319** **320** **321** **322** **323** **324** **325** **326** **327** **328** **329** **330** **331** **332** **333** **334** **335** **336** **337** **338** **339** **340** **341** **342** **343** **344** **345** **346** **347** **348** **349** **350** **351** **352** **353** **354** **355** **356** **357** **358** **359** **360** **361** **362** **363** **364** **365** **366** **367** **368** **369** **370** **371** **372** **373** **374** **375** **376** **377** **378** **379** **380** **381** **382** **383** **384** **385** **386** **387** **388** **389** **390** **391** **392** **393** **394** **395** **396** **397** **398** **399** **400** **401** **402** **403** **404** **405** **406** **407** **408** **409** **410** **411** **412** **413** **414** **415** **416** **417** **418** **419** **420** **421** **422** **423** **424** **425** **426** **427** **428** **429** **430** **431** **432** **433** **434** **435** **436** **437** **438** **439** **440** **441** **442** **443** **444** **445** **446** **447** **448** **449** **450** **451** **452** **453** **454** **455** **456** **457** **458** **459** **460** **461** **462** **463** **464** **465**

8:00 **12(13)** ETV War and Peace
1(15) NBC Movie: 'Two Mules for Sister Sara'
Woman masquerading as a nun and an American mercenary join forces in fighting the French in Mexico. Shirley MacLaine Clint Eastwood

8:30 **10(10)** CBS Mary T. Moore
10(11) CBS Bob Newhart

9:00 **10(11)** CBS Miss USA
Beauty Pageant—Finals
Healy O'Connell, Bob Barker host live competition

9:30 **1(14)** ABC Owen Marshall
Pat Boone, Nancy Malone

10:00 **12(13)** ETV Woman
12(13) ETV Susskind
Most Stations: News
55 Movie: 'The Mummy'

10:30 **2** Movie: 'The Pigeon that took Rome'
—Drama
American infantry officer assigned cloak-dagger role in Rome uses homing pigeons as contact. Charlton Heston
34 Chopper One—Drama
35 Movie: 'Caper of the Golden Bulls'—Drama
9M Perry Mason—Drama

10:45 **1** Movie: 'The Thing'
Thing from another world terrorizes Arctic research team. James Arness
4M Movie—Adventure
'Killers of Kilimanjaro'

11:00 **10(10)** CBS News
34 Elton John—Document
35 Movie: 'Harper'
Private eye hired to find missing husband. Paul Newman, Julie Harris

11:30 **10(11)** Movie—Comedy
'The Disorderly Orderly'
Son of doctor flunks out of medical school. Jerry Lewis, Susan Oliver (1964) (R)

12:00 **2** Dick Van Dyke—Com
3 Rock Concert
12:30 **34** Bobby Goldsboro
1:00 **34** Affirmative Life Power

Salmon Trout Beds

The first salmon trout beds of Argentina were seeded with spawn from the United States more than 50 years ago, according to Argentine Airlines, and covered more than 6,180,000 acres.

Movies on TV This Week

Sunday

5:00 p.m., Movie: 'Torture Garden.' Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith, Peter Cushing. **6**

7:30 p.m., ABC Movie: 'Ice Station Zebra.' Part 1: Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Lloyd Nolan, Jim Brown. **7C4**

10:30 p.m., Movie: 'The McKenzie Break.' Brian Keith. **6**

10:30 p.m., Movie: 'The Storm.' **10C11**

11:30 p.m., Movie: 'Riders to the Stars.' **8**

Monday

8:00 p.m., NBC Movie: 'Giant.' Conclusion. **3C5**.
8:00 p.m., ABC Movie: 'Ice Station Zebra.' Conclusion. **7C4**.
10:30 p.m., ABC Movie: 'Police Headquarters.' Ed Nelson. **7**.
10:30 p.m., CBS Movie: 'The World, the Flesh and the Devil.' Inger Stevens, Harry Belafonte, Mel Ferrer. **10C11**.
11:30 p.m., Movie: 'Up From the Beach.' Cliff Robertson, Irina Demick. **6**.

Tuesday

7:30 p.m., ABC Movie: 'The Affair.' Natalie Wood. Robert Wagner. **ABC.**
10:30 p.m., ABC Movie: 'Come Die With Me.' George Maharis. Eileen Brennan. **ABC.**

Wednesday

7:30 p.m., ABC Movie: 'Skyway to Death.' Bobby Sherman, Stefanie Powers, John Astin, Joseph Campanella. **7C4.**

7:30 p.m., ETV Theater: 'Hogan's Goat.' Robert Foxworth, Faye Dunaway. **12C13.**

8:00 p.m., NBC Movies: 'Hello Mother, Goodbye,' Bette Davis; 'Where's Momma?' Michele Carey; 'Grandpa, Mom, Dad and Richie.' Abby Dalton, John Marley. **12C5.**

10:30 p.m., CBS Movie: 'Change of Mind.' Raymond St. Jacques, Susan Oliver, Leslie Nielsen. **10C11.**

11:30 p.m., Movie: 'Stage Coach.' Bing Crosby, Ann-Margret. **6.**

Thursday

8:00 p.m., Movie: 'Vanished.' Part 1. Richard Widmark, James Farentino, E. G. Marshall. **C**

8:00 p.m., CBS Movies: 'Friends and Lovers,' Paul Sand. 'The Boys,' Tim Conway. Herb Edelman; 'Jerry,' Robert Walden; 'Sonny Boy,' Allen Garfield. **DCB**

10:30 p.m., Movie: 'Divorce American Style,' Debbie

Friday

8:00 p.m., Movie: 'Vanished.' Conclusion. **6**
8:00 p.m., CBS Movie: 'Capt. Nemo and the Underwater City.' Robert Ryan, Chuck Connors. **10 C 11**
11:30 p.m., Movie: 'Five Million Years to Earth.' **3**

Saturday

5:30 p.m., Movie: 'King Kong vs. Godzilla.' **7.**
7:30 p.m., ABC Movie: 'Don't Be Afraid of the Dark.' Kim Darby, Jim Hutton. **7C4.**
8:00 p.m., NBC Movie: 'Two Mules for Sister Sara.' Shirley MacLaine, Clint Eastwood. **3C5.**
10:30 p.m., Movie: 'The Pigeon That Took Rome.' Charlton Heston. **7.**
10:45 p.m., Movie: 'The Thing.' James Arness. **3.**
11:30 p.m., Movie: 'Harper.' Paul Newman, Julie Harris. **6.**
11:30 p.m., Movie: 'The Disorderly Orderly' Jerry Lewis, Susan Oliver. **10C11.**

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

6:00 (M,T) News
(W) Munson on the Go
(Th) Bookshelf
(F) On the Young Side
6:30 (S) Not for Women Only
(S) CBS Sunrise Semester
(M,T) Cartoon Party
6:45 (M,T) Farm Report
7:00 (S) NBC Today Show
(S) CBS Morning News
(S) News Reports
(M,T) Morning Show
(M,T) ETV Educational
(M,Th) Mr. Rogers
(F) Grand Generation
9M New Zoo Revue
10K Good Neighbor Hour
10:30 (M,T) ETV Educational
(M,W,F) Yoga—Exercise
(T) Grand Generation
14: New Zoo Revue
8:00 (M,T) CBS Kangaroo
(M,T) ETV Educational
(M) Inservice
(T) Joe Cue
(W) Adventure Environment

(Th) Art of Buinaku
(F) A Gallery of Children
(S) Garner Ted Armstrong
9M Flintstones—Cartoon
8:15 (M,T,Th,F) For Women
(W) The Answer is Love
(M,T) ETV (W) Science
8:30 (S) News
(M,T) ETV Educational
(M) President & Press
(T) Management by Object.
(W) Spanish folk Melodies
(Th) Montanari Clinical School
(F) The Open University
(S) Barbara Walters
9:00 (S) NBC Dinah's Place
(S) That Girl—Comedy
(S) Brady Bunch—Family
(M,T) Romper Room
(M,T) ETV Educational
(M) Work a day World
(T) American History I
(W) Heritage
(Th) Motorcycle Driving Tactics
(F) Why
(S) Movies:
(M) 'Kings Go Forth'
(T) 'Hollywood Hotel'
(W) 'Til We Meet Again'
(Th) 'City for Conquest'
(F) 'Watch on the Rhine'
CBS Joker's Wild—Game

9:15 (M,T) ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(Th) You Are
(F) Let's All Sing
9:30 (S) NBC Jeopardy
(S) CBS Gambit—Game
(S) Dick Van Dyke—Comedy
(M,T) Women's World
(M,T) ETV Educational
(M) Just Wondering
(T) Model Trail
(W) Motorcycle Driving Tactics
(Th) Science
(F) Keep the Ball Rolling
9:45 (M,T) ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(W) Our Talking Circus
(Th,F) Literature
10:00 (S) NBC Wizard of Odds
(M,T) CBS Now You See It—Game Show
(S) I Dream of Jeannie
(M,T) ETV Electric Co.
(Th) Home Economics
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-in-law—Com
10K Joyce Livingston
10:30 (S) NBC Hollywood Sqs.
(M,T) CBS Love of Life
(S) Hazel—Comedy
(M,T) ETV Educational
(M) Musical Sound
(T) Matter of Fact
(W) Social Issues
(Th) Tell Me Some More
(F) Images and Things
(S) Speed Racer—Cartoon
10:50 (M,T) ETV Educational
(M) Touch a Rainbow
(T) Newspaper in Class
(W) Matter of Fact
(Th) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(F) Places in the News
11:00 (S) NBC Jackpot—Game
(M,T) CBS Young Rest.
(S) ABC Password
(S) Robin Hood
11:10 (M,T) ETV Educational
(M,Th) Literature
(T,W) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(F) Dollar Data
11:30 (S) NBC Celebrity Sweepstakes—Game Show
(M,T) CBS Search
(S) ABC Split Second
(M,T) ETV Educational
(M,W) Pro Arte Quarter
(Th) 7 Chinese Festivals
(F) Mr. Rogers—Children
(S) My Friend Flicka

AFTERNOON

12:00 Most Stations: News
(S) ABC All My Children
(M,T) ETV Sesame Street
12:30 (S) Conversations—Ballion
(M,T) CBS World Turns
(S) ABC Let's Make Deal
(S) NBC Days of Lives
(M,T) CBS Guiding Light
(S) ABC Newlywed Game
(M,T) ETV Educational
(M) Just Wondering
(T) Nebraska Studies
(W) Motorcycle Driving Tactics
(F) Keep the Ball Rolling
1:15 (M,T) ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(W) Our Talking Circus
(Th,F) Literature
1:30 (S) NBC The Doctors
(M,T) CBS Edge of Nite
(S) ABC Girl in My Life
(M,T) ETV Educational
(M) Touch a Rainbow
(T) Model Trail
(W) Heritage
(Th) Dreamalot
(F) Why
(S) (M) City Council
1:45 (M,T) ETV Educational
(M) Literature
(Th) You Are
(F) Let's All Sing
2:00 (S) NBC Another World
(M,T) CBS Price's Right
(S) ABC Gen. Hospital
(M,T) ETV Educational
(M) Matter of Fact
(T,W) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(Th) Tell Me Some More
(F) Dollar Data
2:20 (M,T) ETV Educational
(M) Commun. Living Things
(T) Time of Your Life
(W) Matter of Fact
(Th) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(F) Places in the News
2:30 (S) NBC How to Survive a Marriage—Drama
(M,T) CBS Match Game
(S) ABC One Life to Live
(S) Movies:
(M) 'Down Argentine Way'
(T) 'The War Lover'
(W) 'The Tall T'
(Th) 'No time for Glory'
(F) 'Rumble on the Docks'
2:40 (M,T) ETV Educational
(M) Musical Sound
(T) Newspaper in Class
(W) Social Issues

(Th) Legacy
(F) Images and Things
3:00 (S) NBC Somerset—Ser.
(M,T) CBS Tattletales
(S) ABC \$10,000 Pyramid
(M,T) ETV Educational
(M) Work a day World
(T) American History II
(W) Adventure Environment
(Th) American Literature
(F) Cultural Understanding
4M Batman—Adventure
5M Eddie's Father—Family
9M Green Acres—Comedy
3:15 (M,T) ETV (M) Inside/Out
(W) Science Demonstrations
3:30 (S) Flintstones—Cartoon
Also 8K
(S) Bold Ones—Drama
(S) Movies:
(M) 'Don't Just Stand There'
(T) 'The 48 Hour Mile'
(W) I Dream of Jeannie
(Th) 'The Birds'—Part 1
(F) 'The Birds'—Part 2
(M,T) Cartoon Corral
(M,T) ETV Educational
(M,T) Dortha Lang
(W) French Chef
(Th,F) Edward Weston
(S) ABC All My Children
(S) Bonanza—Western
4:00 (S) Get Smart—Comedy
Also 10K
• (S) ABC Afterschool
'The Magical Mystery Trip
Through Little Red's Head'
Musical-cartoon-odyssey into
the human mind for children
(M,T) Mike Douglas
(M,T) ETV Mr. Rogers
(S) Gilligan's Island
2M Secret Storm—Serial
4M Bonanza—Western
5S Daniel Boone—Western
6S Captain II Show
8K Jeannie—Comedy
13K Star Trek—Advent.
14I Flintstones—Cartoon
4:30 (S) Hogan's Heroes—Com.
(S) Mod Squad—Drama
(M,T) ETV Electric Co.
(Th) Wet Paint
(S) Brady Bunch—Family
(S) Spotlight
(S) Robin Hood—Advent.
5:00 (S) Lucy—Comedy
(S) News
(M,T) ETV Sesame Street
(S) Green Acres—Comedy
(S) Pixanne
(S) Flicka—Family
6S That Girl—Comedy
5:30 Most Stations: News
(S) Speed Racer

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ZENITH the quality goes in before the name goes on

A Birthday Gift for Bob Hope?

By Sandra Reiber

Those who want to know what to give Bob Hope for his May 29 birthday (he was born in 1903) should start shopping for a pair of St. Genesius cuff links — either that, or resign to Hope's refusal to climb into any more airplanes.

Back in 1957, the Paramount publicity department presented Hope a pair of solid gold St. Genesius cuff links as a token of esteem. Somehow, every time Bob took a plane trip, he wore French cuffs and the by-now-favorite cuff links. During the flights he has taken over the years (literally in the millions of air miles), there have been a few close calls, and Bob attributes his good luck in air travel to St. Genesius, patron saint of actors.

But as the years wore on, so did the cuff links and the nagging suspicion has begun to nudge Hope that he better have a new pair of cuff links warming up in the jewel box, against the day when his original gift pair gives up the cuff.

"About a month ago, I was packing to leave on a trip and couldn't find the cuff links," Hope said, chuckling. "I've always prided myself on not being superstitious, but I panicked. I tore the house apart looking for them, and suddenly dis-

covered I'd absent-mindedly put them in my shaving kit. Talk about sigh of relief! Now isn't that stupid to get to depend on anything like that? But I have to be honest. I just don't feel comfortable flying without them."

Meantime, the face on Bob's St. Genesius is rubbed almost smooth. The links are wearing through and the cuff links' days are numbered.

And his schedule for the next few months is as full as always, meaning thousands of miles in the air. He has hinted to wife Dolores and several dozen others that he would not be averse to a replacement and figures somebody will take the hint. So on May 29, Hope may find himself awash in St. Genesius medals and cuff links, but he won't care.



SUNDAY

6:00 Sunday Morn. Country Style
KECK, KHAT-FM
Classical Music KMFQ
Rich Ray KLIN
6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB
8:30 Voice of Prophecy KECK
9:00 Frank Greene KLMS
11:30 St. Paul Methodist KFOR
12:00 Dave K. KECK
Gary Lee KFMQ
Ron Moore KLIN
1:00 Bob Murray KFOR
2:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
6:00 James W. Douglas KFOR
Bill Oltman KLIN
Craig Vavak KLMS
8:00 People's Concert KFMQ
9:00 Lee Howard KFMQ
10:00 John Knicey KLIN
WEEKDAY MORNING
5:00 Bill Carpenter KLMS
Champagne Country KHAT
5:30 Bill Wood KFOR
6:00 Keith Cornelius KECK
Randy McCutcheon KFMQ
Don Gill KLIN
6:30 Dick Perry, Bill Wood, KFOR
7:30 Morning Watch KFMQ
9:00 Jim Miller KFOR
Frank Greene KLMS
10:00 Doug Lyon KLIN
11:00 John Stewart KFMQ
AFTERNOON
12:00 Fred James KLMS
Paul Harvey KFOR
1:00 Greg Jackson KFOR
2:00 Dave K. KECK
Ron Dean KLIN
3:00 Bob Murray KFOR
4:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS

EVENING

6:00 News KFAB
Larry Reed KECK
Ron Moore KLIN
7:00 Skip Willis KFOR
Gary Collins KLMS
9:00 Larry Howard KFMQ
10:00 Sally Warner KLIN
12:00 Don Crawley KLMS
SATURDAY
5:00 Bill Carpenter KLMS
6:00 Keith Cornelius KECK
George Bier KFMQ
Champagne Country KHAT
Don Gill KLIN
6:30 Musical Clock KFOR
9:00 Skip Willis KFOR
10:00 Fred James KLMS
Ron Dean KLIN
11:00 Billy Egr KECK
Gary Lee KFMQ
12:30 Metropolitan Opera KRNU
1:00 Greg Jackson KFOR
2:00 Gary Collins KLMS
1:00 Ray Kresha KECK
4:00 Randy McCutcheon KFMQ
6:00 James W. Douglas KFOR
Bill Oltman KLIN
Craig Vavak KLMS

KECK (1530)—Lincoln
KFOR (1240)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110)—Omaha
WOW (590)—Omaha
FM RADIO
KFMQ (101)—Lincoln
KHAT (106.3)—Lincoln
KLIN (107.3)—Lincoln
KRNU 90.3—Lincoln
KUCV 91.3—Lincoln
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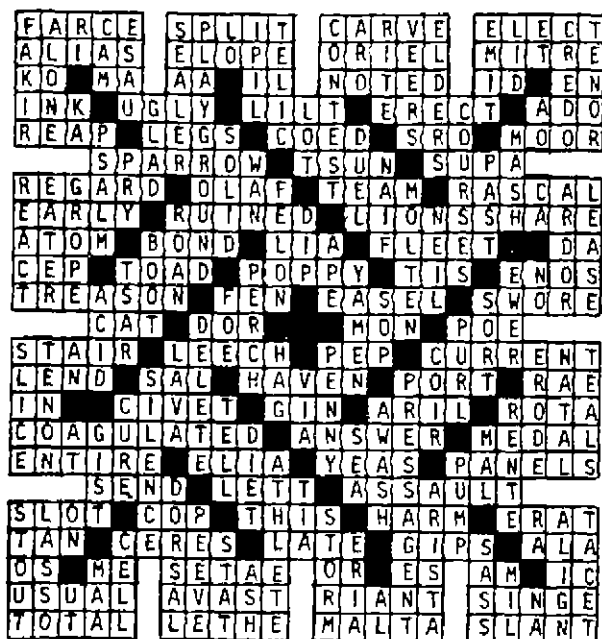
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Solution
of
Last
Week's
Puzzle

Czech Brass Band At Brainard June 6

There'll be a lot of noise in Brainard come June.

A 60-piece Czech Brass Band, direct from Czechoslovakia, will perform in a public concert in Brainard's East Butler High School gym June 5.

The band is on a U.S. tour and will make two other stops in Nebraska, June 4 in Verdigris and June 6 at Omaha's Peony Park.

The Nebraska stops were made possible by Vladimir Kucera of Lincoln and Alfred Novacek of Dwight, who learned of the Czech U.S. Tour.

The group represents the Amati musical instrument factory in Kraslice, a city in the northwest part of Czechoslovakia. The band, officially known as the Amati Brass Band, recently won an International music contest in Luxembourg.

The group consists of 70 persons, including translators, soloists and a doctor. For the Brainard concert the Czechs will play excerpts from Smetana's opera *The Battered Bride* and a Dvorak opera in addition to Czech polkas, waltzes, and the Knoch marches.

Southeast Nebraska

*Admission Charge

Today

Cynthia-Dunbar Music — Joslyn Museum, 2200 Dodge, Omaha 3 p.m.*

Wednesday

"Civilization — Heroic Materialism" — Film Series, Fremont Midland College Eppley Aud., 4 & 7 p.m.*

Thursday

Straight Rock Concert—Hastings College Gym, 8 p.m.*

Friday

Gateway '74 Farm Show — Kearney Airfield, Fri.-next Sun.

Saturday

Jersey Parish Show & Distribution Day — Seward.

This Week

"Schubert's Serenade" — One-act play, Fremont Midland College production, tonight & Mon. 7:30 p.m.*

Livestock Conservation, Inc., annual mtg. — Omaha Hilton, Wed.-Thur.

"Philadelphia Story" — Omaha Playhouse, Tue.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 p.m.*

"Summer & Smoke" — Neb. State Repertory Co., Omaha Norton Theater, 520 S. 10, Wed.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 7:30 p.m.*

"My Three Angels" — Omaha Franchises Dinner Theater, Sun. 7 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 8:30 p.m.; Sat. 1:30 & 8:30 p.m.*

"Catch Me If You Can" — Omaha Westroads Dinner Theater, Mon.-Thur. 8 p.m.; Wed. 1:30 & 8:30 p.m.; Fri. 8:30 p.m.; Sat. 1:30 & 8:30 p.m.*

'Philadelphia' On Omaha Stage

Omaha — *Philadelphia Story*, one of the all-time favorite American comedies by Philip Barry, opens Friday at the Omaha Playhouse, 6915 Cass. The show runs Tuesdays through Sundays through June 2.

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & Holidays, 1-5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Stuhr, Grand Island Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Offutt AFB., Omaha, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Wilber Czech Sun. 2-5 p.m. May Historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, Sun.-Sat. 2-5 p.m. or by appointment, 267-3645. Palmer, 7-Grant, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon. 2-5 p.m. other times by appointment. Aerospace, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Arbor Lodge State Park — NW edge Nebraska City daily 8 a.m.-dusk.

Homestead National Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sat.-Sun. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pioneer Village — Minden, 8 a.m.-sundown.*

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Two Tunes New; So Is Leader

Maria Muldaur's *Midnight at the Oasis* and the Stylistics' *You Make Me Feel Brand New* join in the top 10 Cash Box magazine survey of top tunes.

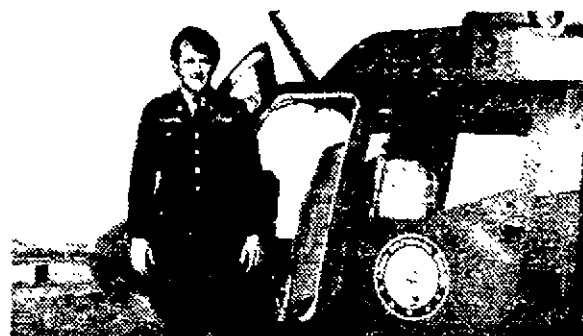
The Show Must Go On by Three Dog Night takes over the No. 1 spot. This week's list; last week's ratings in parentheses:

1. The Show Must Go On, Three Dog Night (3).
2. Dancing Machine, Jackson (4).
3. The Loco Motion, Grand Funk (1).
4. The Entertainer, Marvin Hamlisch (5).
5. The Streak, Ray Stevens (7).
6. Tubular Bells (theme from *The Exorcist*), Mike Oldfield (6).
7. TSOP, MFSB (2).
8. Just Don't Want to Be Lonely, Main Ingredient (9).
9. *Midnight at the Oasis*, Maria Muldaur (new).
10. *You Make Me Feel Brand New*, Stylistics (new).

Dropped: Come and Get Your Love, Red Bone (8). Oh My My, Ringo Starr (10).

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There are opportunities for you as an officer or enlisted person in the Nebraska Army National Guard aviation program. Not only can you find personal satisfaction in a professional outfit like this, you can also take advantage of the enlisted enlistment bonus. Or, attend any state funded school in Nebraska and have half of your tuition paid as a member of the Nebraska National Guard. Call any Army National Guard armory, or call Phil Seefeld in Lincoln. Telephone number (402) 467-1365. He can provide you with all the details you need to make a decision. Do it now.

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- ACROSS
- 1 Seashore

6 Rubbish

11 Social group

16 Black terns

21 Harangue

22 Bristles

23 Scallion

24 Simpleton

25 Egyptian soul

26 For example

27 Pronoun

28 Continent

29 Japanese drama

30 Chaldean city

31 Thus

32 Take place

33 Legal proceedings

35 Unfastened

37 Papal crown

39 Indian clan

41 S. A. animals

43 Oral pause

44 Inclines

46 Plotter

48 Three: music

49 Wearing shoes

51 Restrict

52 Daze

53 Latin arts

54 At what time

55 Commence

56 Sooty

58 Laundry machine
- 61 Spectacle

62 Torch

63 Spirit lamp

67 Once more

68 Splendor

69 Value

70 Scottish devil

71 Ladder step

72 Whimsical

73 Prevent

74 Greet

75 Family member

76 Fatigued

77 Candid

78 Indicates

79 Elevate

80 Mix

81 Termagant

82 Understanding

85 Handle

86 Obstructs

87 Liquid fuel

90 Choice

91 Wept

92 Santiago's country

93 Adam's son

94 Poker stakes

95 Favorite place

96 School class

97 A state

98 Kitten cry

99 Prom

100 Censure

101 Rectitude

102 Dwindle

104 Clutch

105 Pant

106 English festival

109 Greasy

110 Slit

111 Lasso

112 Small: Scottish
- 115 Maybe

117 Flutters

118 Pronoun

119 Enact

121 Father: Latin

122 Attempts

124 Quitclaim

127 Auricles

128 Verbal ending

129 TV commercial

130 Exclamation

131 And: Latin

132 Conjunction

133 Neuter pronoun

134 Receiving guests

135 Disgust word

136 Courage

138 Female ruff

140 Civet

142 Western Indian

144 Dread: British

145 Wave amplifier

146 Leg joints

147 At no time
- 14 Guided trip

15 Gratify

16 Far

17 Bedeck

18 Japanese measure

19 Brigand

20 Directs

34 British sailor

35 Escort

36 Miled's son

38 While

40 Feminine name

42 Livid

45 Radiate

47 Ancient instrument

50 Forward

51 Licit

52 Kind of boat

54 Early politician

55 "----- Budd"

56 Slippery

57 "Caution" color

58 Hospital section

59 Spanish rain

60 Dune material

61 Tally

62 Fern leaf

64 Solicit

65 Memorandum

66 Sweetsop

68 Expunge

69 Shrub

70 Walking sticks

72 Divinity

73 Staff of life

74 Suit fabric

76 Desires

77 Armada

78 Indian dog

79 Makes over

80 Salt water
- 81 Avalanche

82 Dutch cheese

83 None: Scottish

84 Yugoslav leader

85 Lorry

86 Bite noisily

87 Pace

88 Primitive Japanese

89 Large knife

91 Shrewd

92 Smash

93 Complain

95 Icy shower

96 Window paning

97 Skinflint

99 Trickle

100 Impudent child

101 Mist

103 Saved

104 Shine

105 Travel

106 Tack on

107 Conductor

108 Urge: Scottish

110 Coat part

111 Change

112 Arabian measure

113 Desert illusion

114 Reply

116 Strain

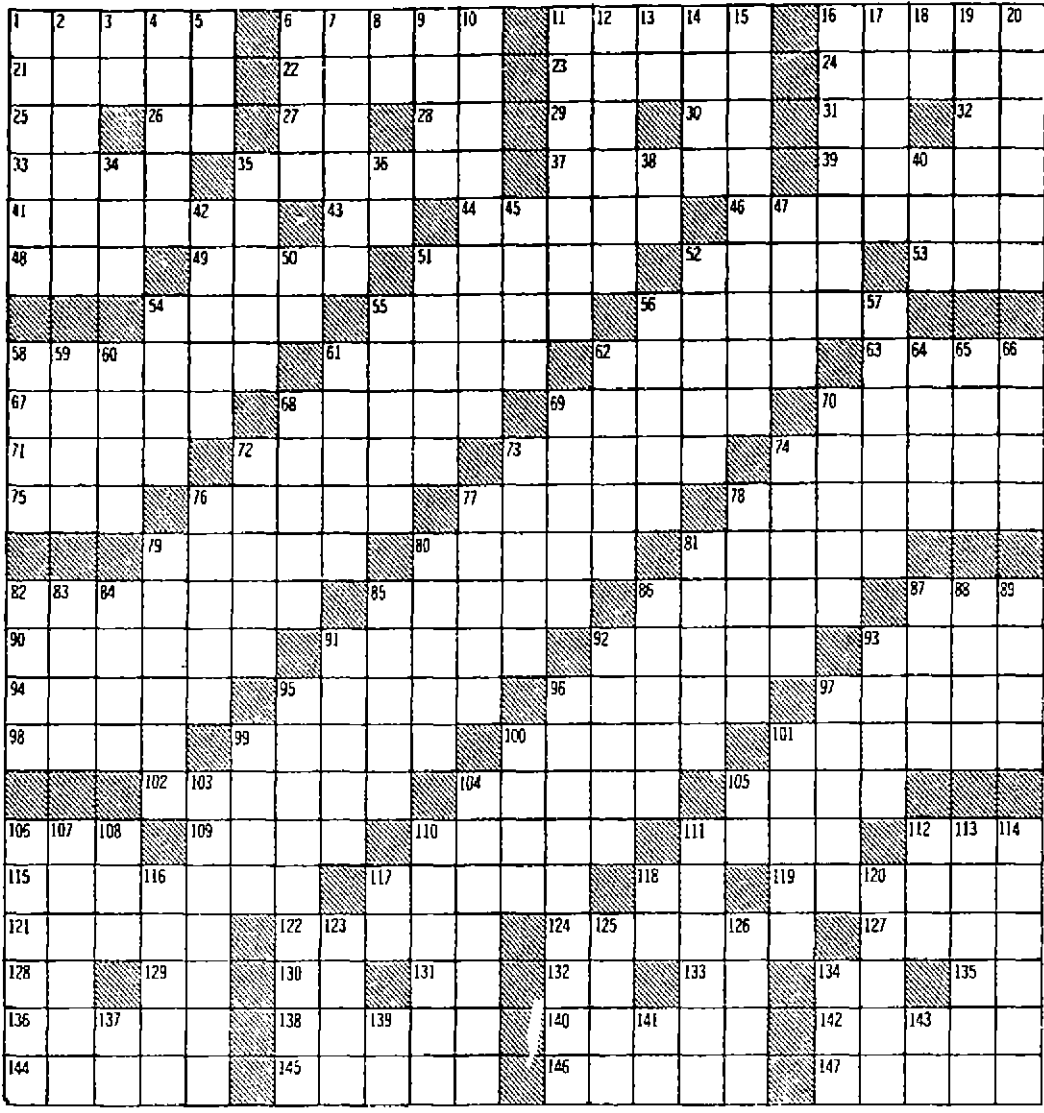
117 Falkland islands (abbr.)

118 Informal greeting

Puzzle

27 28

40



- 120 Obtuse
- 123 Ostrich
- 125 Biblical
- name
- 126 Vichy summers
- 134 Charged particle
- 137 Regarding
- 139 Plural ending
- 141 Compass
- point
- 143 Thoroughfare: abbr.

Counterfeit Stamps Detected

What is believed to be the first reported detection of counterfeited U.S. 8-cent multicolored Eisenhower stamps was described in the April issue of *The American Philatelist*, journal of the American Philatelic Society.

The article reports that a postal clerk at State College, Pa., headquarters city of APS, spotted an

envelope bearing a stamp "which looked a bit odd." The envelope, addressed to Pennsylvania State University, had been posted Feb. 12 at Pittsburgh. The clerk took the suspect envelope to his superior, who then contacted the APS central office, where executive secretary James T. DeVoss examined the stamp and noticed many variations from the genuine 8-center issued May 10, 1971. These included lighter areas of the forehead and in the eyes of President Eisenhower. The genuine stamp is perforated 11, whereas the counterfeit is perforated 12½. Diameter of the perforation holes of the genuine is 1.0mm, while those of the counterfeit are 0.8mm.

Although it is not the first attempt to counterfeit a multicolored U.S. stamp, the "Pittsburgh counterfeit" is believed to be the first 8-cent Eisenhower (Scott No. 1394) to be brought to the attention of both the philatelic and general public.

Help for Retarded

Advance information on the U.S. 10-cent stamp dedicated to the theme "Retarded Children Can Be Helped" was provided by the National Assn. of Retarded Citizens. The Postal Service will issue the stamp on Oct. 12 in Arlington, Tex., during the annual meeting of the association.

The design will show the face of a small girl with an adult hand clasped to her cheek. Beneath the illustration are the words "Retarded

Children Can Be Helped." Designer is Paul Calle who was also responsible for the Robert Frost commemorative.

U.N. Art Series

The United Nations Postal Administration has issued a new commemorative stamp in its "Art at the United Nations" series. The main design shows *The Peace Mural* by Candido Portinari of Brazil located in the delegates' lobby of the General Assembly building at U.N. headquarters in New York. The mural, measuring 34 feet by 45 feet, was a gift of the Brazilian government to the U.N. on Sept. 6, 1957.

The stamp comes in two denominations, 10 cents and 18 cents, printed in multicolor photogravure.

U.N. stamps may be purchased directly from the United Nations Postal Administration, P.O. Box 5900, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. A reminder to collectors of U.N. stamps: a 50-cent handling charge for all stamp orders under \$2 is now in effect.

Florida History

In 1960 Spain issued eight stamps to honor the fourth centenary of the discovery of Florida by the Spaniards. The stamps featured striking portraits of the conquistadors, including Ponce de Leon, Cabeza De Vaca and Hernando De Soto. These stamps were the basis of an interesting yarn about Florida's history in the *Minkus Stamp Journal*.

Basics of Coin Hobby Told in Free Booklet

By Joe Planas, Special Writer

Once again *The Sunday Journal and Star*, with assistance from Kenneth E. Bressett of Whitman Coin Products, announces a giveaway to youngsters in the form of a coin booklet.

The little booklet is meant to encourage coin collecting at the beginning level and over the past two years, Bressett has made more than 300 copies available to readers of *The Sunday Journal and Star*.

Entitled *Welcome to Coin Collecting*, the 16-page booklet is available free to all youngsters who send a stamped self-addressed envelope to:

Joe Planas, Coin Box
Sunday Journal and Star
P.O. Box 81689
Lincoln, NE 68501

This offer affords youngsters a chance to look at the interesting possibilities connected with coin collecting. A booklet of this nature can go a long way toward starting a youngster toward a rewarding hobby.

Although the offer is intended primarily for youngsters, oldsters can order for themselves or for a youngster. The booklets made nice gifts.

If you're a youngster who is inclined towards coins but hasn't actually started into the hobby, send for your free booklet.

If you're a senior citizen who has never thought of coin collecting as a hobby, consider expanding your horizon and send for a free copy of *Welcome to Coin Collecting*.

And, don't forget to send that stamped, self-addressed envelope!

Contraband Color TV

Caracas (UPI) — J. M. Rodriguez, head of customs at Maiquetia International Airport, has offered special measures to guard against contraband color television sets now that

Venezuela is on the verge of converting to color television.

Rodriguez says color sets are smuggled in from Miami and the neighboring Dutch Island of Curacao.

Hobby Time

*Admission Charge

- Bird Walk — Pioneers Park Ager Center, Sun. 8:30-10:30 a.m.
- Films: "Bees-Backyard Science", "Flight of Sea Birds" & "North American Elk" — Ager Nature Center, Pioneers Park Sun. 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.
- "We Explore Woodland" & "Beaver Valley" Sat. 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.
- Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's U.M. Ch., 70-Vine Sun. 7:30 p.m.
- Duplicate Bridge — 2733 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.
- Great Plains Aquarium Society — Rec. Center, 1225 E. Mon. 7:30 p.m.
- American Coin Club — Library, Touhahn-Fremont, Mon. 7 p.m.

- Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC 13-F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
- NU Chess Club — Neb. Union 14-R, Tue. 2-4 p.m.
- Lincoln Railfan Club — Union Loan & Svcs. Bldg., 56-O, Tue. 8 p.m.
- Lincoln Coin Club — Library, 56-Normal, Tue. 8 p.m.
- Dead Man's Runn Puppeteers — Epworth U.M. Ch., 2930 Holdrege, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
- Lincoln Chess Club — Library, 14-N, Wed. 7 p.m.
- City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14-N, Thur. 6 p.m.
- Lincoln Stamp Club — 320 S. 15, Fri. 7:30 p.m.

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Our Little Town Mother Understood Timing of REAL Need

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior

Some time ago, searching for an outlet for what seems to be an inexhaustible love of children I talked with Nuckolls County authorities about the possibility of opening my home to underprivileged, neglected or abused children of the county.

"Nice idea," they said, "but it won't work here. Granted there are children residing within our jurisdiction who do not have all that they should have, but loved they are. Loved with a passion that does not allow the law to interfere."

No child without love — how very wonderful! No underprivileged, neglected or abused children in our midst — even more wonderful!

So my dream was tucked away — hopefully forever.

Today on Mother's Day by reason of sanity I am remembering my own mother. Sanity — because only through her early teachings am I able to retain a semblance of values in a world grown slightly paranoid.

The year was 1929. We were in the midst of the greatest economic depression our country has ever known. Members of the Shuck family at 325 Kansas Street had tightened

their belts like everyone else. Maybe more so since there were 10 to 15 mouths to be fed three times daily.

Dad provided but Mama coped. She coped with a smile born of love and a vengeance born of necessity. She could take one tired soup bone, home canned vegetables, a bucket of water and serve up a brew so delicious as to satisfy a queen.

The queen was a neighbor lady, widowed, lonely, destitute. Mama had me carrying soup from our table to hers with amazing regularity. The queen haughtily accepted that which we had deprived ourselves to give to her. Never so much as a "thank you."

And then one black Tuesday Superior's biggest bank closed its doors. The biggest depositor: The Queen \$50,000.

Mama sent me over with a bigger portion of soup than usual that day. When I rebelled, resentful of the Queen's duplicity, that wonderful mother of mine cautioned me with, "Now never you mind, little one, she REALLY does need us now."

One little word but in it lies a magic in no other for all of life and hope and love is in that one word — Mother.

In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?

What? When?

How well you know landmarks in the vicinity of the Sower's pedestal might help establish the location.

No. 383 in a Series



15F Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star FOCUS, May 12, 1974

Last Week's Picture

Swissair, the Swiss-owned airline, follows the suit of many carriers in publishing calendars; this year's emphasizes places to which Swiss and other Europeans might travel — at least part of the way on the company's planes, Swissair hopes, of course.

Swissair's 1974 calendar includes pictures from Ethiopia, Japan, Mexico, France, Cameroon, Cyprus, Brazil and, that's right, Imperial, Nebraska.

The calendar picture is described this way in English and for other languages:

"This is the Midwest, the granary of America. To the traveler on the ground a vast and endless expanse, broken only by church spires, watertowers and grain silos.

"Boring? Possibly but a bird's eye view turns the same landscape into a positive delight for the eyes — visually as exciting as perhaps no other in the U.S.

"The optical feast has its origins in the measures taken by American farmers against the erosion of the upper soil by wind and water. After years of bitter experience they resorted to strip farming along the contours of the land or across the



direction of the prevailing wind, and learnt to rotate their crops, with fallow periods at regular intervals. All this helps to prevent loss of humus, retain moisture and improve yields. The main products of this part of Nebraska are maize, wheat, alfalfa, ryegrass and feed grain.

"The agricultural landscape, laid out as though with artistic intent, contrasts vividly with the pattern of the slopes and valleys eroded by innumerable watercourses, here flowing together to form a tributary of the Republican River."

Cacheted Cover for Show

OFFICIAL FIRST DAY COVER

National Gem and Mineral Show



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A LINCOLN STAMP CLUB CACHET

This is a slightly enlarged view of the bicolor cacheted first day cover offered to the public by the Lincoln Stamp Club on the occasion of the National Gem and Mineral Show here and first day of issue of a se-tenant quartet of 8-cent stamps.

The cachet shows the amethyst in purple and will contain an informational insert about stones featured on the four-stamp set to be issued in Lincoln June 13 during the gem-mineral show.

Serviced covers franked with the four stamps, arranged in a diamond pattern, and the informational filler can be ordered for \$1 plus a large self-addressed stamped envelope from the Lincoln Stamp Club, Mineral Heritage Cachets, Box 80951, Lincoln, NE 68501.

Errors Catalogued

The 1974 edition of the Minkus New American Stamp Catalog contains a wealth of detailed information which should be appealing to the new as well as to the veteran stamp collector.

One feature is a special section listing major errors from 1937 to date. Another section illustrates U.S. rarities in full color, including the 1869 inverts, pan-American inverts and the 24-cent

airmail invert.

Price changes reflect the continued rise over 1973 values as a continuing trend. In the air mail section, the 24-center inverted lists at \$45,000. Zeppelin singles of 1930 are at \$950 while the plate blocks list at \$11,750.

The hard-cover volume has 12,750 entries and 2,500 illustrations.

100 years ago
this week



old NEBRASKA

1874: The foundation for the city jail was finished and work was just beginning on the rest of the building.

The Temperance Society wanted samples of the liquor in Lincoln to be analyzed by the chemistry department of the University of Nebraska.

90 1884: The Western Newspaper Union decided to open a branch office in Lincoln. The firm supplied paper and other printing materials for smalltown and commercial printing shops.

Great public criticism was directed at the city police force because an officer shot a citizen running from the scene of a petty crime.

80 1894: An amendment to the telephone ordinance was passed making it unlawful for the telephone company to put wires underground.

70 1904: The President gave his approval to the Kinkaid law providing for homestead claims covering an entire section.

After considerable discussion, state officials decided to accept concrete stone for a building at the Kearney Normal College.

60 1914: Women all over the United States, including Lincoln, were holding large parades in honor of suffrage day.

Dr. Katherine B. Davis, commissioner of correction for New York, said that the Omaha city jail was the worst she had ever seen.

50 1924: It was announced that a new theater would be built in the city called "The Lincoln," which would "rival many of the finest

theaters in the country in size, beauty and completeness." The Lincoln Theater, on the south side of N St. between 12th and 13th, was razed in the early 1960s to make way for an addition to what was then the First National Bank Bldg. at 12th and N. This structure now is the CTU Bldg.)

40 1934: Five separate prairie fires threatened homes in southern Holt County. Residents banded together in groups to fight the fires which started when lightning struck haystacks.

30 1944: State Democratic leaders announced opposition to the non-partisan basis of election to the unicameral Legislature. Their main point of disapproval was "each of the 43 members . . . has a different platform with no recognized leader."

20 1954: A state tax reform in regards to the exemption of household goods was being discussed in the Legislature.

May had begun with great amounts of rain pelting the entire state and even by five inches of snow at Sidney.

10 1964: Nearly 1,100 civil rights demonstrators conducted a well-mannered rally in the Capitol rotunda. The rally was designed to show concern for the passage of a federal civil rights bill.

The Dorsey Laboratories plant in Lincoln was named one of the "top ten" manufacturing plants completed in 1963 by Factory magazine.

Nathan Gold, Lincoln businessman, was named special counsel for Nebraska economic development by Gov. Frank Morrison.

Texas Invites Scouts for Jambo

Austin, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has invited the national council of Boy Scouts of America to hold its 1977 national jamboree in Texas. The governor appointed a committee work with the council and provide information necessary for consideration in the jamboree selection site.

Book Describes Revolution's Sites

The National Park Service has published a Guide to Historic Places of the American Revolution. Ronald H. Walker, director of the Interior Department agency, said the Park Service maintains many of the most treasured sites of national genesis. They and 200 other bicentennial era sites are described in the 135-page paperback booklet, which contains maps and photographs.

In addition to a state-by-state descriptive listing of historical sites, the publication contains a chronology of political and military events of the American Revolution and a list of government-published books, folders, posters, and document reproductions concerning the period.

The guide is available from the superintendent of documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, for \$1.90 a copy.

What's in a Name, Anyway?

Do the residents of Sleepy Eye, Minn. think their town's name is colorful or offensive?

According to the American Automobile Assn. many geographical names on federal maps and in publications that were once considered humorous or picturesque are now considered offensive or derogatory.

In response to this changing social climate, the Interior Dept. name experts are changing many geographical names.

Most of the names in the U.S. were not given as part of a systematic process, says AAA, but came into being casually as the need to identify a feature arose, or as the feature itself suggested a name.

Many place and feature names, no considered offensive, were not always intended to ridicule. They were used as a form of pleasantry or humorous reference to other races or nationalities. The largest group of names considered offensive are those which are considered to contain racial or ethnic slurs.

The Interior Dept. formerly took a "hands-off" policy toward most of these names on the premise that the correct name is the one in common use. Today, the geographic names experts have adopted a policy of changing derogatory names brought to their attention.

Attitudes toward names have changed with the times.

During the California and Alaska gold rush, a lusty breed of adventurers moved into the area. They named features as they saw them, inspired by imagined resemblances to portions of the human anatomy. When permanent settlement followed, attempts were made to "clean up" some of the more "obscene" or offensive names. This trend continued as areas were mapped.

The "cleaning-up" process sometimes involves replacement by less graphic names, although evidences of the original meanings often are found.

AAA notes that a place in Arizona named for a woman's distinctive upper torso, was changed to College Peak. A place in Oregon, defining a house of ill repute, now appears on the map as Naughty Girl Meadow.

Another problem arises with geographical names with double meanings... whether they are offensive or not depend on how one thinks. Some names with possible double meanings include Willies Bottom, Ky.; Nakedtop, Va., and French Broad, N.C.

Those involved in toponymy are appreciative of the colorfully descriptive names which have given character to the country. The name experts emphasize that attempts to change or eliminate such names usually are opposed by residents of the areas where the names appear.

Therefore, the name is acceptable for map use if it is in common local use and is not considered offensive by the local residents.

The Interior Dept. says that the day may come when the estimated

3.5 million geographical names will be completely standardized with respect to form, spelling and applications.

Meanwhile, Goose Pimple Junction, Bridal Veil and Old Womans Gut are still with us.



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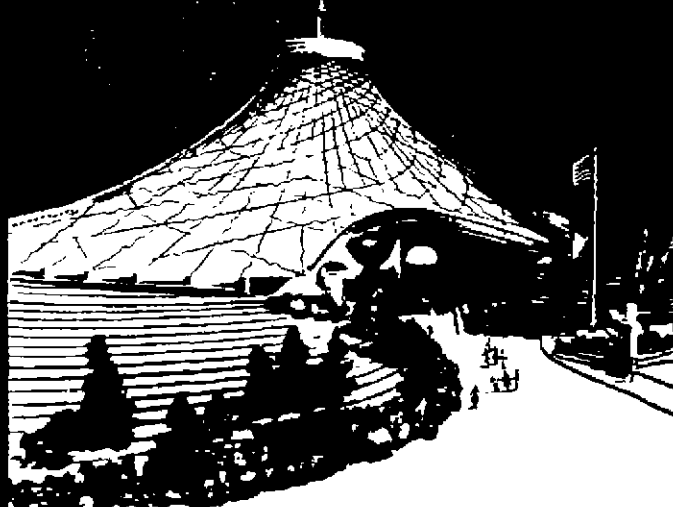
Port Proposal Viewed as Hazard

Baton Rouge, La. (UPI) — A proposed superport off the Louisiana coast could pose a danger to the environment, a Louisiana State University researcher says.

Dr. Sherwood Gagliano says the proposed \$528 million superport, to be used by oil tankers, could adversely affect oyster beds and recreation areas in the Gulf of Mexico.

He also said currents in the gulf could push accidental oil spills into the coast.

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| CALGARY STAMPEDE AND EXPO '74
8 days via wings and wheels. Departs July 7 | BLACK HILLS and YELLOWSTONE
Scenic 8 day deluxe tour. Departs Aug. 15 |
| PACIFIC NORTHWEST
16 days, departing June 29, July 13 & 20 and Aug. 3 | LAKE SUPERIOR CIRCLE
10 days. Departs June 15 |

For complete details and descriptive brochure, circle the tour or tours in which you are most interested. Stop in, call, or mail to your local Travel Agent or to:



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Randall G. McEwen, vocal music consultant for the Public Schools, directs 1,400 elementary school children.

Haymarket Date Next Sunday

Art Festival '73 Success Keys Plans for Bigger, Better Show

Last spring the Haymarket Art Gallery Festival was a smashing success — according to the 45 artists participating plus the several thousand visitors at the event.

And if 45 artists demonstrating their methods of work as well as displaying the results made a festival successful, the more than 60 artists who will participate in the event should give the festival a 37.5% bigger success, according to Mrs. Richard Hedges who, with Ralph Hawkins of Hebron, is cochairman of the 1974 event.

Media of the work to be seen at the festival, to be held between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. next Sunday at the

parking building at 9th and O, includes acrylics, oils, weaving, drawing, watercolor, batik, pottery, jewelry, wood and metal sculpture, silk screen and multimedia.

Though the artists who were present last spring, were from all parts of the United States, the list this year is predominately Midwestern. Some area artists who will be on hand are Tom Bartek, Chauncey Nelson and Ruth Panigot of Omaha; Hawkins and Hazel Johnson of Hebron. Devon Adams of Peru. Sue Kentner of Sioux City, Iowa; Mary Alice Wells and Betty Christopher of Ashland and Ann Burkholder and Joyce Holmgren of Lincoln.

Proceeds from the festival are used to promote scholarships, provide an artist-in-residence at the gallery and other activities. The non-profit gallery provides space for area artists to display and sell their work.

Awards at the festival will include a \$50 Best of Show given by First National Bank, and other cash and ribbon awards donated by Fred N. Wells. Hovland Swanson's, Havelock National Bank, Carroll Thompson Agency and Lincoln Bank South.

Festival chairmen include Mmes. Larry Faeh, publicity; Ralph Ludwick, judging; Richard Dalton, awards; Robert Henderson parking building, and Donald Ferguson, food booth.

Artist Guild Juried Show Will be Saturday to May 25

A juried show of the work of Lincoln Artist Guild members opens Saturday at the auditorium of Miller and Paine, 13th and O.

Among those entering the show is Ward Wellsfry, who though he has been a commercial artist for the Back to the Bible organization also paints fine arts.

Wellsfry will leave Lincoln in August for Ft. Pierce, Fla., to devote full time to producing fine arts. His art training includes work at the University of Nebraska, the Art

Center College of Design and Chouinard Art Institute, both in Los Angeles, and the San Francisco Art Institute.

Keith Jacobshagen of the University of Nebraska art department and Jim Engeseth of Nebraska Wesleyan University will judge the show.

Connie Strohmeier is exhibition chairman; Claire Mattern is hanging chairman, and Jeanette Dennis is hostess chairman.

The show hangs through May 25.

Sheldon Shows - Abstraction Done at UNO

A Geometric Abstraction exhibition opens Tuesday at Sheldon Art Gallery at 12th and R on the University of Nebraska campus. The exhibit is in conjunction with University of Nebraska-Omaha, where it has been on display.

Dr. Judy Van Wagner, UNO, faculty member wrote the catalog for the show which includes about 25 pieces done by American followers of Mondrian.

The Nebraska Arts Council provided money to produce the catalog. The show hangs until June 16.

Kearney State Artists Score

Kearney — Art by two Kearney State College students, Randy Enochs and Jerry Kerschner, both of Kearney, is featured in the 1974 Missouri Valley Tennis Assn. Yearbook, edited by Kearney State English Prof. Ernest Grundy. The yearbook goes to all United States Lawn Tennis Assn. cardholders in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Iowa.

Fairbury Art

Work of Fairbury Art Guild members will be on display at First Federal Savings & Loan, 1235 N. beginning Tuesday. Varied types of art in many media will hang through June 7.

Wolfram Show Of Stark Look

William Wolfram has gone to starker pastures in his art — at least the work on display until June 1 at Haymarket Gallery, 119 So 9th, would seem so.

The huge dark paintings are very bleak with an occasional touch of collage at strategic points.

The collages also are in subdued tones. He uses baby dolls in his works because he feels the toys are "pure form."

The pencil and charcoal drawings are interesting but many will have appeal for only a very few people.

Arts Festival

Kearney — Bands of lost boys, Indians and pirates as well as people flying on stage will all be a part of the theater production for Encounter '74 July 22-Aug. 2 at Kearney State College.

Encounter '74, is a two-week festival of the arts for high school students. It will include intensive study in foreign language, creative writing, music, art and theater.

Students in the theater portion will do the original version of Phillip Barrie's *Peter Pan*.

Jack Garrison, associate director of theater at Kearney State, will direct the production.

Encounter '74 is designed for students who will be in grades 9-12 next fall or who have just graduated from high school. Registration deadline is July 8.



Beehive cast could not be heard.

An Observer's Opinion

Performing Arts Need Lincoln Home

If ever proof was of Lincoln's need for a performing arts building with a concert hall to seat some 2,000 or more people, the Lincoln Public Schools Year of the Arts Celebration was it.

Pershing Auditorium never was intended to be a hall where fine music could be heard properly. It is a great place for other performances.

But acoustically and esthetically the auditorium is woefully lacking when it comes to a proper place for the many fine programs which come to Lincoln.

In the first place, when people cannot hear an artist or a string quartet — or any other small group — people tend to forget good concert manners and the coughing, talking

and leaving begins.

This is most disconcerting to the performers, not to mention those persons who can hear if such noise is absent.

Youngsters who attend such concerts — and there were 1,500 elementary school pupils in attendance Tuesday evening, are likely to follow the examples of adults. This is particularly true in the case of manners.

The Tuesday evening performance of the audience was a glaring example of bad concert manners on the part of many adult Lincolmites. And as usually is the case, many youngsters followed the example set by their elders.

During the play, *The Beehive* which by the way was very well done, there were whistles and shouts of "Speak Louder!" "We can't hear a word!" coming from the persons seated too far from the stage.

And the last two musical numbers had no chance to be heard. With parents gathering their youngsters to take them home, persons pushing through the aisles and rows of seats, the "String Quartet" could not be heard beyond the first few rows of seats.

A solution to bad acoustics and esthetics has been offered. (And if the acoustics and esthetic problems could be overcome it is probable that many bad manners would change to good manners — that Lincoln audiences might become known as the most mannerly in the country.)

The solution was presented in Lincoln on Feb. 22 by George Izenour, theater consultant and professor of theater design and technology at Yale School of Drama, Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

He proposed the building of a performing arts center on a site bounded by 12th, 13th, Q and R Sts., and to be shared by the University of Nebraska and the City of Lincoln.

The complex is the brainchild of D. B. Varner, president of the University of Nebraska. The design proposed by Izenour provides for a concert hall seating 3,057; an opera house seating 2,416, a musical comedy theater seating 1,408 and an intimate theater seating 900.

All would be housed under one roof and the different sizes would be obtained by using a movable ceiling, which could be raised or lowered as required.

The whole thing would cost in the neighborhood \$10 million. Varner has said that somewhat more than \$1 million has been promised for such a project.

Now is the time to take the advice of Izenour. "The logical step is for responsible parties in the University and the community to decide how to proceed."

And Varner's statement: "Such a complex will cost no more now than it will five years from now."

Cantrell Art

Marionetta, Ohio — Jim Cantrell, a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and former associate professor of art at John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo, Neb., is among the artists whose work is in

the juried show. Mainstreams '74, at the Grover M. Hermann Fine Arts Center Cantrell, who moved to Kentucky in 1970, has a studio in Bardstown.

Mme. Durufle, Chorus, Orchestra Will Perform in Neihardt Tribute

A John Neihardt memorial concert, featuring internationally acclaimed French organist Marie-Madeleine Durufle, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday at the First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D.

Co-sponsored by the John G. Neihardt Foundation and First-Plymouth Church, this tribute to Nebraska's late poet laureate is open to the public.

At age 11, Mme. Durufle was named titular organist of the Cathedral of St. Veran de Cavaillon. She entered the Conservatory of Avignon at 12. As a youth she became interested in composing and wrote several pieces for piano and organ.

In 1946, she entered the Paris Conservatory as a pupil of Marcel Dupre and won many honors. Since 1953, she has been co-organist with her husband, Maurice Durufle, at the Grand Orgue de Saint-Etienne-du-Mont.

She has amazed top critics around the world with her pedaling, done with two-inch heels. Mme. Durufle's Friday recital includes her husband's *Prelude & Fugue on the Name "Alain"*, *Sicilienne* (Suite, Opus 5) and *Scherzo*, Bach's *Prelude & Fugue in D Major* and Franck's *Chorale No. 2 in B Minor*.

One part of the program was to feature Maurice Durufle conducting the *Abendmusik* chorus and orchestra in his *Requiem*. Because of illness, M. Durufle has cancelled his U.S. tour. First-Plymouth's minister of music and fine arts, John Levick, will direct. The orchestra is made up of 28 Lincoln Symphony Orchestra players. University of Nebraska graduate students Mary Kusek, contralto, and John Brandstetter, baritone, will be soloists.

Composed after World War I, *Requiem* was first performed in 1947 on the radio. Most recently it was part of the funeral service for President Pompidou of France.



Mme. Durufle.

One of the two major requiems written in the 20th century, it is made up of nine parts and contains influences from Gregorian chants and contemporary harmonies.

Neihardt Poems Will be Read In New York

Poems by John G. Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska from 1921 until his death in 1973; Archibald MacLeish; Robert Nathan, and John Hall Wheelock will be read Thursday at the New York Historical Society "in honor of four of the Academy of American Poets' former chancellors and honorary fellows."

Neihardt's *Lyric and Dramatic Poems* and his two-volume epic poem *A Cycle of the West, The Mountain Men and The Twilight of the Sioux*, are published in Bison Book paperback editions by the University of Nebraska Press.

Northeast Concert at 7:30 Friday

Northeast High School's spring concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of the school at 63rd and Baldwin with Duane Schulz directing.

The prep, stage and Rocket bands will perform, as will the Rocket Orchestra.

Winners of the Sousa Band and the National School Orchestra awards (for outstanding senior musicians) will be announced during the concert, as will identities of the 1974-75 twirlers.

4-Phonic Sound Growing

New York (UPI) — The phonograph and recording industry appears to be moving rapidly toward sound that comes out of all four walls of the room.

Quadrophonic phonographs and records have been on the market over two years and more than one million sets of the expensive equipment are in homes. More than 250 FM radio stations are broadcasting quadrophonic sound, and 100 manufacturers representing 90 per cent of all audio production in the world are turning out the sets.

Wurlitzer soon will be marketing the first quadrophonic jukebox and a Columbia SQ recording by the Santana rock and roll group will be the first quadrophonic "gold record" — a disc with wholesale sales of more than \$1 million — sometime this year.

All this causes Pierre Bourdain and Joseph Dash, executives of the CBS record group, to predict that quadrophonic sound will take over 70 to 80 per cent of the total market in 10 years. That market amounts now to \$1.4 billion in the United States and \$3.5 billion worldwide.

Stereo (two speaker) high-fidelity sound is upgraded to quadrophonic sound by adding two more speakers, additional amplification and a decoder to unscramble the four scrambled channels of sound on the disc and play them together properly.

The quadrophonic discs can be played on stereo sets and even on monaural hi-fi phonographs, but you don't get sound coming from four directions.

Why are music lovers turning to this expensive equipment? Do the people who buy it really have the musical ear to appreciate it? Or is it the kind of status symbol buying that caused the hi-fi industry to grow so fast in the early 1960s?

Bourdain and Dash said some people buy quadrophonic equipment as a status symbol, but the real cause of its popularity is that Americans have become amazingly sound conscious. They also think some impetus comes from musical artists, both popular and classical, who insist on quadrophonic recording because they can do so much more with it, either with the voice or instruments.

That Americans have become remarkably sound conscious is also demonstrated by the growth of the profession of free lance recording producers, some of whom earn \$200,000 to \$300,000 by their studio wizardry. They utilize 14 and 16 track tapes and many unusual sound effects. Then they edit and re-edit and splice them to get a perfect song disc out of a performer or a group whose actual talent and performance may be less than perfect. The more talented of these producers earn more than the performers.

Tryout Dates For Musical In Pinewood

Tryouts for leads, chorus and dancers for the Pinewood Bowl summer musical *Sweet Charity* will be held at Auld Recreation Center, 3140 Sumner, from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday, and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday, May 20. The show will be presented July in Pinewood Bowl at Pioneers park.

Art Kuhr, Fern Casford and John Graf are in charge of production, with Mrs. Karen McWilliams as choreographer and Carl Martens as musical director. "It's a great show," says Kuhr, "with good music and much dancing. Male dancers will be needed."

Name Omitted

Omitted from the April 28 list of auditions ratings of the Lincoln unit of the National Guild of Piano Teachers was the name of Davis Scott Shell. He received a superior rating.

Choral Mission Headed by Hayes

Eau Claire, Wis. — Morris D. Hayes, director of choral organizations at the University of Wisconsin here, will lead a delegation of 39 American choral directors on a 22-day goodwill mission to Europe.

Hayes, president of the American Choral Directors Assn., said the

group will confer with choral directors and composers in France, Poland, the Soviet Union, Germany and England.

A graduate of University of Nebraska, Hayes received his M.A. from NU in 1948. He is the son of Jess J. Hayes of Lincoln, Neb.

Fine Arts Calendar

*Admission charge

Friday

John Neihardt Memorial Concert — *Abendmusik* Lincoln series, with organist, chorus, orchestra, First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20-D, 8 p.m.*

This Week

"Destry Rides Again" — Playhouse, 2500 S 56, Fri-Sat 8:30 p.m.; Sun 7:30 p.m.*

Fairbury Art Guild Show — First Federal Bldg., 1235 N.

"Going to Boston" — Lincoln Playhouse Gallery Theater, 2500 S 56, Mon, Tue, Thur, 8 p.m.*

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12-R, Sun, 2-5 p.m. Tue 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Peter Hill acrylics to May 19. Roger Reida photographs to May 26. Geometric Abstraction to June 9.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51-Baldwin, Sun 3-5 p.m., Tue-Fri, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Haymarket — 119-S 9, Sun 1-4 p.m. Mon-Sat 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Theater Gallery — Playhouse 2500 S 56. Public Schools art teachers exhibit to June 1.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon-Fri 8 p.m.-5 p.m.

Home Gallery — 2528 C. Work of local artists daily by appointment 477-1904.

Joslyn — Omaha 2218 Dodge Sun 1-5 p.m., Tue-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Midwest

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Libraries

Martin (Main) 14-N, Sun, 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon-Thur 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, Belhany, 1810 No Cotner, Gere, 56-Normal, South, 27 South, Sun 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon-Thur, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Northeast, 27th & Orchard Mon-Thur, 2-9 p.m. Fri 2-6 p.m. Sat 10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-5 p.m., Belmont, 3335 N 12, Mon, Wed & Fri 9 a.m. noon Mon-Fri 2-6 p.m. Sat 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Pre-School Story Hour — Martin, Tue, 10:30 a.m.

Story Hours — Belhany & South Tue 10:30 a.m. Northeast & Arnold Heights Tue 10 a.m. Gere Anderson & Belmont Wed 10:30 a.m.

Voice Recital

Fremont — Dawn Timmerman, Midland College senior from Castalia, Iowa, presents her senior voice recital at 3 p.m. today in the college Chapel.

AFM Unit Sends Bedell to Study

Local 463 of the American Federation of Musicians of Lincoln is sponsoring Paul A. Bedell, string bassist, at the 16th annual Congress of Strings this summer. Bedell has studied four years at the University of Nebraska.

The Congress of Strings, sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians, offers talented young string players an eight-week program at either the University of Cincinnati or the California State University at Northridge. Sixty students participate at each school.

Goatskin Drum Imperils Health

Persons traveling to Haiti are advised today by the U.S. Public Health Service not to purchase goatskin drums produced in that country. Dr. Charles C. Edwards, HEW assistant secretary for health, said a 22-year-old Florida woman contracted anthrax — a bacterial disease — from such drums purchased in Haiti last December.

Untreated anthrax may lead to blood poisoning (septicemia) and death. The Florida woman obtained treatment and has recovered.

'King David' Performance in Omaha

Omaha — The Omaha Symphonic Chorus will perform Arthur Honegger's *King David* next Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Omaha First Christian Church, 66th and Dodge.

The chorus, directed by Leota Saeed Strong, will be accompanied by duo pianists. The program is open to the public.

A "symphonic psalm in three parts," *King David* combines choral numbers with many solo passages,

pictorial passages by the duo pianists and a narration of the story of King David done in French for which the audience will have the English translation. Many of the choral numbers are taken from the Psalms of David.

The story represents the young David and the defeat of Saul's armies, the crowning of King David and David's reign.

A
JOHN G. NEIHARDT

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CONCERT
DURUFLE
REQUIEM**

with the
**Abendmusik Chorus
and Orchestra**

**MAY 17, 1974
8:00 P.M.**

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1.75 Students
NURSERY PROVIDED

America's Retreat From World Power

The Imperial Republic: The United States and the World, 1945-1973. By Raymond Aron; Prentice-Hall.

Is the United States conducting a retreat from world power?

Raymond Aron, that penetrating French political analyst, believes it is, but he maintains that its power and prestige have in no way diminished.

Recent events precipitated by the Arab oil embargo have underlined, not undermined, the prescience of Aron's study. If anything, the embargo demonstrated to Europe and Japan that the United States remains the undisputed leader of the West, immune to oil boycotts — and to French sniping from the sidelines.

These temporary crises are peripheral to Aron's principal thesis. Simply stated, his thesis is that U.S. hegemony, which began with the Marshall Plan, has come to an end. The European Community is now a major entity comparable to the United States.

It is interesting to note that Aron, who knows this country well, speaks of Europe as a "partner-rival" of the United States, whereas France of-

ficially balks at calling the United States a partner. Such French anti-Americanism is a reflex of fading Gaullism and was properly rebuked by President Nixon.

As Aron sees it, because American world dominance has ended, the United States will hereafter have to rely on diplomacy and economic competitiveness to maintain its leadership.

This is a fair-enough assumption. The twice-devalued dollar has regained its strength on world markets and in fact turned the huge annual deficits in our balance of trade into a \$1.5 billion surplus last year.

As to competitiveness, the large foreign market Detroit once enjoyed abroad but lost through its myopic insistence on building big cars may well be recaptured once its current crash program of conversion to small cars is completed.

Moreover, this nation is still the breadbasket of the world.

Aron's dissection of American foreign policy is clear, cogent and



Raymond Aron

convincing. He regards Vietnam as a military setback for the United States, much like the ill-fated Suez exploit was for France and Britain in 1956. It marked a turning point in fruitless military adventurism unlikely to be repeated.

He strongly approves of the rap-

prochement with China and the Soviet Union, but he wonders how long our alliances with friendly powers will last if we find ourselves without foreign enemies. Would we then revive George Washington's historic warning against "entangling alliances"?

There need be no fear on this account. The United States is not about to turn isolationist, despite the anti-Americanism of the Quai d'Orsay. Aron himself concedes as much when he notes that the United States is henceforth "bound to the outside world by its need to import raw materials, the magnitude of its direct external investments, and the profits it draws from them."

American diplomacy is directed not at loosening the ties with Europe, but at tightening them to present a united front against potential military or economic adversaries.

Aron drives home his point in unmistakable fashion when he reminds readers of America's generosity and



magnanimity during its postwar period of dominance.

If this country were ever to recall its troops from Europe, adds Aron, Europeans "would rush to Uncle Sam like scared children to beg him not to withdraw them." This is a plain statement of fact of which the Europeans (and the French in particular) have been forcefully reminded by the President and the secretary of state.

Aron's incisive, clear-eyed book rearticulates that fundamental fact of geopolitical life. It makes encouraging reading for Americans and salutary reading for Europeans.

—John Barkham

(c) 1974 John Barkham Reviews

A Pleasant Brightsea Love Story

The Fortunate Miss East. By Laurence Meynell; Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.

This Edwardian novel, set in the village of Brightsea, England, could well be described by some readers as "too sticky sweet."

But for all of that sort of criticism by modern readers, there will be as many who will find the book a delightful experience.

The story is that of a beautiful woman who not only has a bad scar on one side of her face, but also has a scar of loneliness eating at her heart.

When the strange woman arrives at Brightsea and rents a cottage on the Leethorpe Estate, she becomes the subject of all sorts of speculation in the village.

There is a love story (a surprising one) and a mystery (Miss East's background) that becomes clear in the closing chapters.

This is no earthshaker, but it is pleasant reading in that Meynell tells a poignant tale very well.

—HJH

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. *Watership Down*, Adams
2. *Jaws*, Benchley
3. *Burr*, Vidal
4. *The Fan Club*, Wallace
5. *The Snare of the Hunter*, MacInnes.

GENERAL

1. *How To Be Your Own Best Friend*, Newman and Berkowitz with Owen
2. *Times To Remember*, Kennedy
3. *Plain Speaking*, Miller
4. *The Joy of Sex*, Comfort
5. *Alistair Cooke's America*, Cooke

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

- Fiction: 1. *Watership Down*, 2. *Jaws*, 3. *Burr*, 4. *The Snare of the Hunter*, 5. *The Fan Club*.

- General: 1. *Plain Speaking*; 2. *Times To Remember*; 3. *You Can Profit From a Monetary Crisis*, Browne, 4. *Management*, Drucker, 5. *Working*, Terkel.

(c) 1974 John Barkham Reviews

Bob Saxby, Political Everyman

Saxby for God. By Richard Haley; Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.

Robert Saxby at 35 is the perfect employe, a wonderful husband and the people's choice for political office. He is everything that everyone wants him to be.

Fortunately for him, he is able to squelch any personal actions or feelings that don't fit the mold of success he has made for himself. The only uncalculated emotion in his life is his love for his little daughter, Emma.

Saxby says of himself:

"In a nutshell I'm the brains at Singleton Fisher. And I owe it all to the younger Fisher-Simon. Of course I've worked hard as well but without him I couldn't have got where I am today. I loathed him so much I swore I'd run the bloody show around him. And now I do.

"Can you wonder I'm so ambitious? However far I get in politics, and let's not beat around the bush, I'm obviously going to hit the jackpot, it will always be measured against what I really needed.

"What makes me tick, what drove me to politics? Self-knowledge... I know I'm ambitious, calculating, cynical and hard as granite."

This is hardly the portrait of a sympathetic character, but the reader can never believe that Saxby or his secretary, Esther, is all bad. At least he's honest with himself. He knows he's a fake, but he wants what it brings badly enough to play a role constantly.

Everyone will identify with Bob. Who hasn't pretended to a role now and then or compromised a bit to realize a goal?

His downfall, ironically enough, is love.

Because a little or a lot of Bob Saxby is in all of us, most readers will find this book absorbing and revealing.

—Jan Zachry

Alive: The Story of the Andes Survivors. By Piers Paul Read; Lippincott.

Faced in the last extremity with death from starvation, would civilized man resort to eating human flesh in order to survive?

This is not posed as a hypothetical question. It is the agonizing predicament which confronted the survivors of a Uruguayan plane that crashed high in the Chilean Andes in October 1972. Of the 45 persons on board, 28 survived the crash. Ten weeks later, 16 were rescued. They had remained alive by eating the frozen flesh of the dead.

Stated thus baldly, it sounds like the plot of a Grand Guignol horror story, but once you've read this stirring account of the crash and its aftermath, you will understand why even the parents of the dead felt no bitterness against the living. The rescue of the survivors 70 days after the crash, when most had given them up for dead, was an international sensation magnified by the grisly revelation of cannibalism.

Two quickie books on the subject already have appeared, but it has taken Piers Paul Read, a skilled novelist, to bring out the human, even mystical, aspects of the affair.

Read tells his story straight without resorting to novelistic devices, except dialog. The sober tone of his narrative, packed with factual detail, enhances enormously the emotional crises when they later erupt among the survivors.

The plane, a twin-engine turboprop of the Uruguayan Air Force, had been chartered to carry a rugby team of 15 players, along with their friends and supporters, to a game in Santiago, Chile. Over the Andes, at an altitude of about 15,000 feet, the pilot, believing himself to have crossed the mountains, began to descend and crashed into the side of a peak. The tail snapped off, killing some of the passengers. The rest of the fuselage skidded along the snow before coming to rest.

Read describes the crash with exceptional vividness. He brought back to this reviewer memories of the time he flew over the Andes, from Buenos Aires to Santiago, in a propeller-driven plane. At times, the

wing tips appeared almost to touch the peaks. In the case of the Uruguayan plane, they actually did.

Thirty-two persons survived the crash, some of them gravely injured. Death reduced the number as the survivors huddled in the damaged fuselage and waited in vain for rescue. Their only food was candy, which soon ran out. Thereafter, it was either a lingering death by starvation — or the unmentionable act of eating human flesh.

Read explores in detail the dire dilemma which confronted the survivors. Of all Western taboos, none is stronger than that against cannibalism. Worse still is the thought of eating the flesh of a friend or relative. All of the survivors, like all of the dead, were observing Catholics, and it was their faith which finally helped them take the ultimate step. "God wanted them to live, and He had given them the



Piers Paul Read

means to do so in the dead bodies of their friends."

After the rescue, church dignitaries in Uruguay took the same view, as did the parents of the dead. The prelates drew the line, however, at equating the act with Holy Communion, as one survivor had done. Read's description of the fit of rescue and the reuniting of the survivors with their families may draw as many tears from readers as the rescue itself did from the actors in the drama.

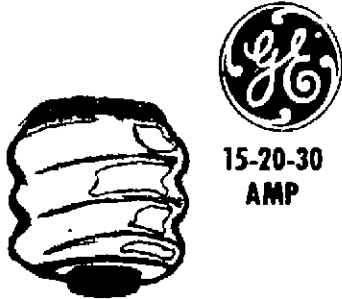
Alive is a story of contemporary man forced through an accident into primitive atavism and surviving not only physically but morally and spiritually as well. In the words of a Vatican theologian: "It is legitimate to resort to lifeless human bodies in order to survive."

This book will excite you, shock you, at times revolt you, but you are not likely to forget it.

—John Barkham

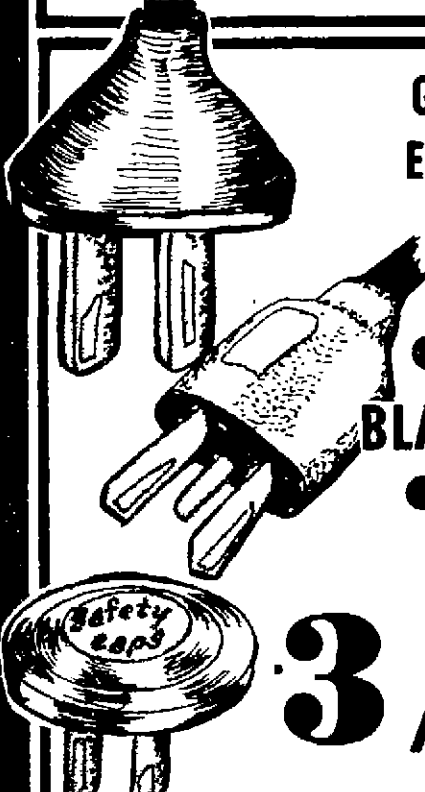
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The Ordeal of Cannibalism



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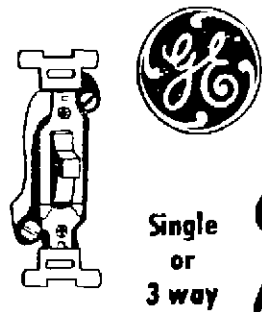
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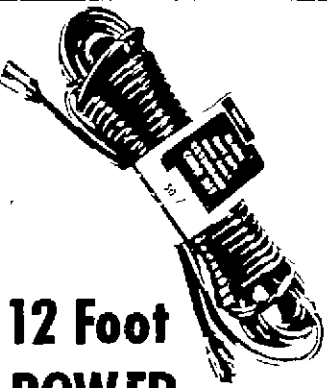
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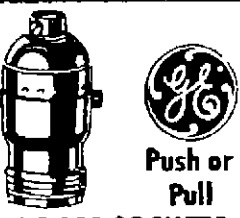
12 Foot POWER TOOL CORD

2.00 2.59 value



600 Watt DIMMER SWITCH

4.00 8.95 Value



Push or Pull BRASS SOCKETS

2 / 1.00 95¢ Value



6 ft. Adjustment LAMP CLAMP

2.00 \$2.59 Value



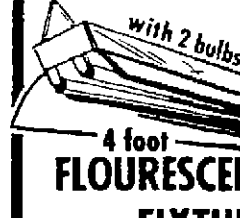
20 Ft. TROUBLE LIGHT

3.00 5.19 value



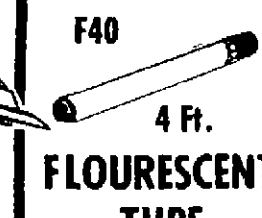
CURRENT TAP PULL CHAIN

2 / 1.00 Value 83¢



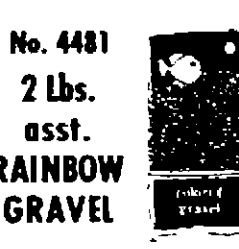
4 foot FLOURESCENT FIXTURE

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F40 4 Ft. FLOURESCENT TUBE

1.00



No. 4481 2 lbs. asst. RAINBOW GRAVEL

4 / 1.00 Compare at 33¢



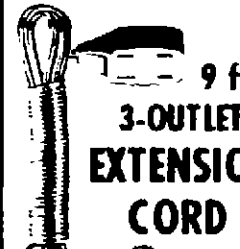
2-Pak Sylvania BUG LITE

2 / 1.00 1.00 Retail



4" OCTAGON BOX with clamps

2 / 1.00 69¢ Value



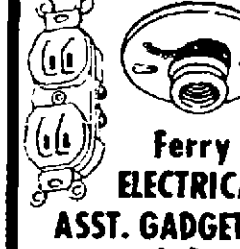
9 ft. 3-OUTLET EXTENSION CORD

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Will take any pole. Fastens to seat on side of boat. BOAT HOLDER OR SPIKE HOLDER

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12 / 1.00 79¢ value



1/2 Gallon PUREX BLEACH

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Gallon Sweetheart Lime FABRIC SOFTNER

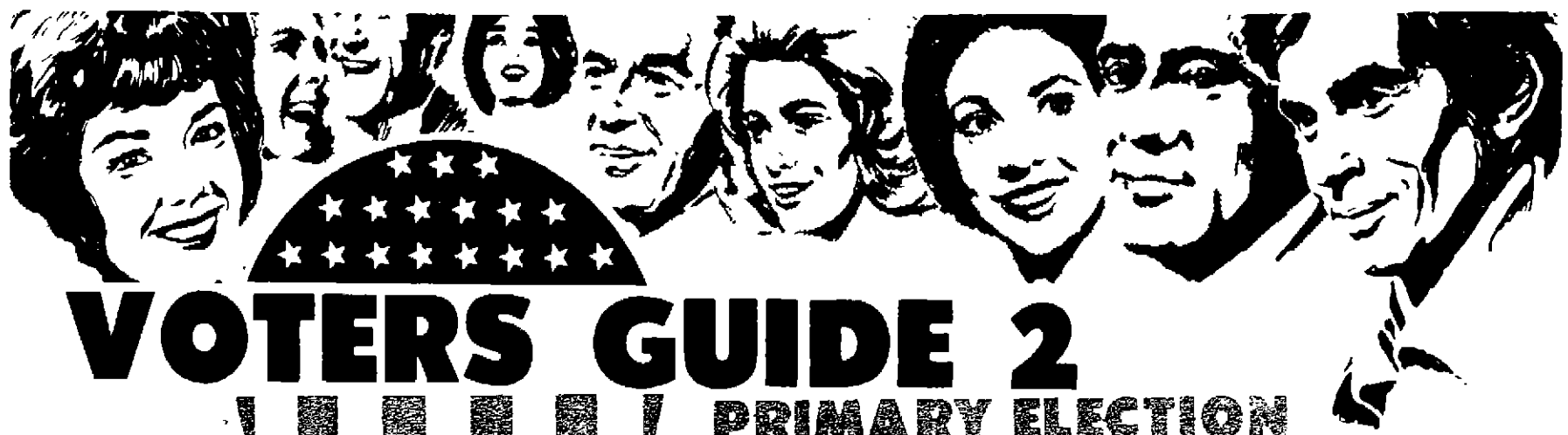
3 / 2.00 Compare at 99¢



22 oz. Trend Dishwashing Liquid

3 for 1.00

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE



VOTERS GUIDE 2

PRIMARY ELECTION

MAY 14, 1974

Sunday Journal and Star

Lincoln, Nebraska May 12, 1974

A Public Service Supplement of the Sunday Journal and Star and the League of Women Voters

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

County Board Races Include Two Districts

District Two

Democrat

Vote for ONE

Ralph Harlan, 72, Hickman. Farmer, stock raiser, builder. Graduate NU. Past county commissioner. Member Kiwanis, Masons, Scottish Rite, Shrine; past director Chamber of Commerce, member Agribusiness Club, county health board, County Officials Assn., health planning councils Presbyterian.



Harlan



Colin



Irons



Swearingen

Cooperation — No reply.

Republicans

Vote for ONE

*Robert E. Colin Sr., 53, Rt. 8, Lincoln. Owner and manager of Colin Electric Motor Service Co. Attended Utah Ag College. Member Rotary, Better Business Bureau, Community Chest, Y.M.C.A., Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Civil Air Patrol, National Guard.

Cooperation — The County Board can implement a centralized and coordinated county purchasing plan. I favor negotiations with the City Purchasing Dept. to handle county purchases. A separate county purchasing department would result in costly duplication. Also the joint building inspection program should be strengthened and extended to include incorporated villages.

Carl S. Irons, 49, Rt. 8, Lincoln. Contractor. Member Southeast Fire Board. Member Executive Club, Seward Country Club, American Legion, Police Officer's Assn., Nebraska Home Builders Assn. Lutheran Church.

Cooperation — Just interested in trying to make a better government.

William R. (Bill) Swearingen, 52, 8430 Ailes Circle, Lincoln. Realtor. Attended Hastings College. Past director real estate board, member Community Chest, Heart Fund, Cancer

Democrats

Vote for ONE

Henry D. Gerdes, 70, 809 W. Q St., Lincoln. Retired from Burlington Railroad. Member Masons, Scottish Rite, Shrine Grace Lutheran Church.

Cooperation — No reply until after primary.

H. Bruce Hamilton, 31, 1126 D, Lincoln. Attorney. B.S., J.D. NU Member, State Wide Housing Coalition, Lawyers Panel of Nebraska Civil Liberties Union, Common Cause; past master councilor DeMolay, editor in chief Nebraska Law Review. Unitarian Church.

Cooperation — I support the recommendation of the Arthur D. Little report for modernizing county government and eliminating duplication and inefficiency. Our present county government is archaic and fractionalized. New, honest, enthusiastic leadership is needed to meet the challenge.

District Three

The tools will be a blend of persuasion, legislation and determination.

David J. Hibler, 30, R R 1, Lincoln. Assistant professor of English NU. B.A. Dayton U., Ph.D. Notre Dame. Member College English Assn., National Council of Teachers of English, past member Modern Language Assn., American Assn. of University Professors, Democratic State Central and Executive Committees, editor State Democratic Newspaper, chairman Democratic State Rules and Revisions Committee.



Gerdes



Hamilton



Hibler

Cooperation — I will fight for complete and total merger of city and county offices and services as the most efficient way of serving taxpayers of this county and of giving highest return for dollars expended. I'd begin by putting my job as county commissioner on the line in such a consolidation.

Republicans

Vote for ONE

*Kenneth E. Bourne, 65, 1850 Pawnee, Lincoln. High school graduate. Director Nebraska County Officials Assn., Community Emergency Shop, member Lincoln Action Program Board, adviser Lower Platte Subbasin Citizens Committee, Lincoln printers, Scottish Rite, Mason, VFW, Elks, Moose, Izaak Walton, Knights of Pythias, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Sertoma, past adviser Civil Defense Board First Lutheran Church.

Cooperation — Continued and expanded, common and coordinated, use of computer, data processing, planning, zoning, building inspection, assessor, treasurer, civil defense, emergency, fire, law enforcement, detention, flood control, parks and recreation, roads and engineering, administrative, clerical,



Bourne



Johnson

purchasing, adult and juvenile probation, health, youth and aged facilities and services as permitted by law.

Leland L. Johnson, 57, 2536 Surrey Court, Lincoln. Restaurant owner. Consultant. High school graduate. Member American Legion, VFW, Eagles; past president Havelock Businessmen's Assn., Lincoln Restaurant Assn. United Brethren Church.

Cooperation — Explore means of making county board the true administrative head of County Government, including necessary state legislation. More authority over other elected officials will end some needless disputes. Once cooperation among county departments is reached, then City-County cooperation can be approached using the Little Report as a guide.

Questions for County Board

*Designates Incumbent

Two of three County Commission or County Board posts are up for election. Only residents of the Second Commission District, roughly southeast Lancaster County and Lincoln, and the Third Commission District, roughly west Lincoln and southwest Lancaster County, will vote in the primary. All county residents will vote in the general election. The County Board administers the county's property, finances, claims, budget, zoning, licenses, sets levies and sits as a board of equalization and welfare board. The commissioner's salary is \$10,500 a year.

Cooperation—What specific recommendations, if any would you suggest for closer cooperation between the County Board and county departments and between county and city government?

County Races Include Election of Several

Office of County Surveyor

Democrat

Vote for ONE

Henry G. Graff, 58, 2809 So. 34th, Lincoln. Deputy county surveyor. High school graduate. Former County Highway Superintendent. Member Task Force on Public Works-City-County Merger, advisory board of IMIS-HUD 701 Program, Technical Committee for Transportation Studies, Professional Surveyors Assn.



Graff



Schiltz

Eugene Richard Schiltz, 35, 325 No. 34th, Lincoln. Land surveyor. High school graduate. Webelo Den Leader, member Professional Surveyors Assn. Sacred Heart Church.

Cooperation — I would recommend complete cooperation with city government especially with the Planning Dept. in regard to the dedication of streets in new subdivisions and with the Public Works Dept. in regard to survey monuments in streets to be repaired.

statutes governing duties and responsibilities of the office. As to cooperation between Commissioners and the Surveyor's office, there must be cooperation for effective operation.

Republicans

Vote for ONE

Nathaniel (Nate) W. Beezley, 50, 846 Mulder Dr., Lincoln. Consulting civil engineer. B.S. NU, attended Harvard, NU graduate college. Past city deputy engineer, state urban engineer, Civil Defense engineering officer. Member Boy Scouts, Chamber of Commerce, PTA, American Legion, Mason, Scottish Rite, Shrine, past president City Employees Assn., district representative Nebr. Planning and Zoning Assn. Christ United Methodist Church.



Beezley



King



Smith

engineer. Graduate NU. Secretary county mounted sheriff's posse, member Volunteers in Probation, American Legion, Elks, Scottish Rite, Shrine Mounted Color Guard, past member Chamber of Commerce, Scoutmaster, president Lincoln Engineer's Club, president of Shrine Scimitar Foot Patrol. Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Cooperation — No specific recommendations at this time.

William Robert King, 37, 700 Lakewood Dr., Lincoln. Engineer, real estate developer. B.S. NU, M.B.A. Georgia Tech. Member Lions, Hillcrest Country Club,

American Legion, Young Republicans, Lincoln Ski Club, vice president Lincoln Homebuilders Apartment Council, committee vice chairman, Lincoln Board of Realtors, past member Jaycees, Community blood bank commission Christ Lutheran Church.

Cooperation — Develop coordination between city and county with common use of equipment and personnel. Ultimate goal should be merging city and county engineering offices. Work with commissioners establishing policies to govern county offices. Centralization of common needs such as purchasing and personnel will save taxpayer money and improve efficiency.

K. B. Smith, 48, 6500 Pioneers Blvd., Lincoln. Consulting

Office of County Clerk

Democrat

Vote for ONE

***Carl S. Hartman, 62, 1920 No. 63rd St., Lincoln.** Attended NU. Member YMCA, Elks, past president Izaak Walton League, Nebr. County Clerk Assn. Bethany Christian Church.



Hartman



Wenzl

Cooperation — The county clerk's office has a good rapport with city departments and seeks to increase efficiency in such areas as purchasing, data processing and personnel. Supplies and stationery are bid by City Purchasing. City Data Processing processes salary and vendor claims. City Per-

sonnel assists in recruiting employees.

Republican

Vote for ONE

John R. Wenzl, 37, Denton. Real estate salesman. Attended NU. Member

Nebraska People's Party, past president Business Men's Club, YMCA, Indian Club, Walton League, Holy Trinity Episc.

Cooperation — cooperate with personnel system by implementation personnel policy record-keeping improve, for instance, so in be readily available Board and other reduce confusion City Building, inform holiday of

Office of County Treasurer

Democrat

Vote for ONE

***Frank Golden, 67, 3331 No. Cotner, Lincoln.** Attended business college. Past deputy county clerk and deputy U.S. marshal. Member American Legion, Forty and Eight, Odd Fellows, Masons, Scottish Rite, Shriners, Elks.



Golden



Wegner

Cooperation — Cooperation between County Treasurer's office and city government has been the best. City Data Processing Department contracts with us; our work is handled through them. We draw stationary items from their purchasing department.

Taxes collected by us are remitted to the city. The treasurer's office and county commissioners are congenial.

Republican

Vote for ONE

Dwane E. Wegner, 45, 6730 Sumner, Lincoln. Insurance

agent, real estate, attended college. Past Cuming County clerk. Member East Lincoln and Professional day School teachers' secretary West P. St. Mark's Luther

Cooperation — officials think that is more important offices, dissension causing poor service public. Official cooperate to serve If elected, I will try on the method motor vehicle extending renewal throughout the year

Office of County Attorney

Democrat

Vote for ONE

Jack Burton Lindner, 40, 1836 High St., Lincoln. Attorney. Attended Morningside College, ISTC, J.D. Tennessee U. Past judge Court of General Sessions, Knoxville, Tenn., city prosecutor, past deputy county

attorney. Member Mason, Scottish Rite, Shrine.

Cooperation — No answer.

Republican

Vote for ONE

Ronald D. Lahners, 40, 3121 Loveland Dr., Lincoln. Attorney. J.D. NU. Chief deputy



Lahners

county attorney prosecutor. Past Nebr. County Attorney treasurer County Assn.

Cooperation — M

Incumbent Assessor Faces Two Challengers

Questions for Assessor

*Designates Incumbent

The county assessor is elected on a political ballot for a four-year term. The assessor's basic responsibilities include the assessment, valuation, and taxation of property under the ad valorem tax system. The office also maintains records concerning the property and computes rates. In addition, the office prepares motor vehicle tax statements information regarding homestead and veterans exemptions. Salary is \$18,400.

Assessments—What steps would you take to correct inequities in property assessments in Lancaster County?

Republicans

Vote for ONE

Daniel Joseph Buckner, 33, 1124 Starview Lane, Lincoln. Field property claim specialist. Attended NWU, graduate DeVry Tech and Nebraska Technical College. Treasurer Nebraska Land Chapter Model "T" Club of America.

Assessments — Initiate equalization and fairness by re-evaluation through trained local people who understand local problems. Cooperate with other county and state governing bodies. Maintain an open door policy to check out and answer all complaints of unfairness promptly. Support state aid to cities and counties.

***Fritz Meyer, 61, 2135 So. 9th, Lincoln** high school graduate. Member Masons, Scottish Rite Shrine, Elks, Calvary United Methodist.



Buckner



Meyer



Ratliff

Assessments — I will request adequate funds be budgeted for personnel to assist in maintaining and updating the 1970 reappraisal. By using the 1970 appraisal values as a base and utilizing all pertinent information on present real estate appraisal cards and a visual inspection and review, Lancaster County could correct most inequities.

John H. Ratliff, 56, 3701 N.W. 54th, Lincoln. Realtor, state director Project SSI. Attended NU, Western Michigan U., Northern Michigan U., Delta College. Past director court services county juvenile officer, agent for Branch County, Mich., director volunteer

probation. Member VFW, American Legion, U.S. Army Assn., Military Order of World Wars, Lincoln Board of Realtors, American Assn. of Retired Persons. Methodist.

Assessments — Inequities will be eliminated through modernization, continuing revaluation, efficiency, professionalism and harmonious relations. Action will be initiated to cause all assessor functions to be in compliance with state law. I will review every assessment case pending court action and attempt to resolve each in the best interests of the people.

Clerk of Court

Democrat

Vote for ONE

Kandra Hahn, 26, Lincoln. Journalist. Attended NWU. Member YMCA, Omaha Press Club, Political Caucus.

Republican

Vote for ONE

***Otis E. Nelson, 62, Dr., Lincoln.** business college Nebraska Teacher

The clerk of court term. The clerk permanent court and papers, has issuance of legal

to People;
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Club, member
Guides, Izaak
Lions Club.
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Women's

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Attended
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Retirement

of the district court is elected for a four-year
is responsible for the court's clerical work,
t records, filing cases, preparing of dockets
ndling money and disbursements and the
d papers. Salary is \$16,700.

Department Heads

Office of County Sheriff

Democrats

Vote for ONE

Johnny (Cash) Austin, 44, 2675
So. 10th, Lincoln. Contractor,
former security policeman.
High school. Member USDR,
NCFL, Citizens Investigation
League, National Auctioneers
Assn., VFW.

Cooperation — No reply.

Edward J. Pierce, 37, 1520
West "Q," Lincoln. Fireman.
High school graduate.

Cooperation — I believe our
law enforcement offices, which
includes Lancaster County
Sheriff and City of Lincoln
Police Dept should be main-
tained as two separate
divisions. I believe the sheriff's



Austin



Pierce



Karnopp

office and the county com-
missioners must maintain a
status quo in cooperation to
achieve a completely
organized law enforcement
department.

Republican

Vote for ONE

***Merle C. Karnopp, 64, 3324**
Sewell, Lincoln. High school
graduate. Member Crime
Commission; former deputy
sheriff. Vice president

National Sheriff's Assn., Civil
Defense adviser, member Ser-
toma, Scottish Rite, Shrine,
Nebr. Peace Officers, National
FBI Associates, Eastern Star,
America Forward, Welfare
Society; past president Nebr.
Sheriff's Assn., exalted ruler
Elks, president Young
Republicans. United
Methodist.

Cooperation — Have had no
problem in this regard.

Weed Control Authority

Vote for TWO

Darrell M. Brown, 50, 711
Lexington, Lincoln. Lincoln
manager Wurdeman Gallery
of Homes. Attended NU,



Brown



Keller

Colorado State. Member
Masons, Scottish Rite, Shrine,
Lincoln Board of Realtors,
Nebraska Realtors Assn.,
Salesman Action Committee.
Presbyterian.

C. V. Keller, 76, 2133 S. 51st,
Lincoln. Retired Reformatory
Supt., Attended NU. Chairman
Weed Control Authority.
Member Masons, Woodman,
past member Boy Scouts,
College View Business Assn.,
Presbyterian.

***Leslie L. Myers, 52, 4524**
Gladstone, Lincoln. Data Con-
trol supervisor. Co-founder
Nebr. Frontier Scouts,
president-elect Kiwanis, Elks,
Masons; past president county
sheriff's posse.

Robert Alan Weigel, 36,
Calvert Place, Lincoln. Owner
Owners' Sales Assn. Real
Estate. B.S., B.A., J. D. NU.
Member Lions, East Lincoln
Business and Professional
Assn., Citizens for Lincoln
Planning. Eastridge
Presbyterian.

Vernon Homer Moorehead, 68,
3623 So. 17th St. Interior
decorator. Attended Peru
State. Member Masonic, Scot-
tish Rite, Shrine; past presi-
dent of Local #18 Painters,
Decorators, and Paperhangers
of America. Immanuel
Reformed Church.

Roger L. Welsch, 37, Lincoln.
Teacher. B.A., M.A. NU,
graduate work Colorado U. and
Indiana U. Member Sierra
Club, Audubon Society,
secretary Jacobin Society,
Tiapih Society. Unitarian
Church.

The Weed Control District Board is to direct a coordinated
program for the control and eradication of noxious weeds
found in the county. Members receive travel expenses and a
per day allotment when on official business.

Registrar Of Deeds

Democrat

Vote for ONE

***Deon E. Wunderlich, 44,**
Roca. Retired farmer.
Graduated NU. Past vehicle in-
spection area manager; past
church deacon. Sheridan
Lutheran Church.



Wunderlich



Ferguson

Republican

Vote for ONE

***Kenneth Lynn Ferguson, 49,**
3440 No. 65th, Lincoln. High
school graduate. Member
American Legion, Elks, East
Lincoln Lodge, Scottish Rite
Sesostis Temple, and Eastern
Star; past member Jaycees
Community Chest. St. Paul
United Methodist Church

The county register of deeds
is elected for a four-year term.
The office holder maintains the
county's real estate records, in-
cluding mortgages, mechanic
liens, state and federal tax liens
and records of special assess-
ment districts. The office also
processes microfilm for other
county offices. Salary is \$16,700.

Questions for County Officials

*Designates Incumbent

The county surveyor is elected on a political ballot to
serve a four-year term. The surveyor also serves as ex
officio county engineer and county highway
superintendent. The office holder must be either a
registered land surveyor or a registered engineer, as
well as a certified county highway superintendent. The
surveyor prepares plats, subdivides farm lands and
stakes out lots. As engineer, the office holder prepares
plans and specifications for use in advertising and let-
ting contracts for road and bridge work. As highway
superintendent, the office holder supervises construc-
tion and maintenance of roads, bridges and culverts
and prepares road plans. Salary is \$21,300.

The county clerk is elected on a political ballot to
serve four years. Primary functions of the office in-
clude certification of motor vehicle titles,
maintenance of official county records and recording
of county board actions. The clerk also computes the
tax mill levy for the county and other governmental
units such as school districts and watershed districts.
In addition, the clerk prepares the county's proposed
budget on the basis of requests submitted by each of-
fice. The clerk maintains a list of doctors, dentists,
nurses, therapists and veterinarians practicing in the
county and issues licenses. Salary is \$16,700.

The county treasurer is elected on a political ballot for
a four-year term. The office is responsible for the
collection of all taxes, both personal and real estate,
for every governmental unit in the county; inheritance
taxes; and other taxes which the state receives. The
county treasurer sees that the taxes are disbursed. The
offices issues automobile licenses and collects taxes on
them. Salary is \$16,700.

The county attorney is elected on a political ballot for
a four-year term. As legal counsel for the county, the
office holder must be an attorney admitted to the bar
by the Supreme Court of Nebraska. The county at-
torney investigates, verifies and files the proper com-
plaints against persons suspected of felonies or mis-
demeanors. The office also prosecutes all violations.
He advises the county board and other county offices,
and prosecutes or defends any civil action against or
by the county. Salary is \$27,300.

The county sheriff is elected on a political ballot to
serve a four-year term. The duties of the sheriff's of-
fice include the protection of life and property; the
prevention, discovery and investigation of crime; the
preservation of law and order, an enforcement of laws
and traffic regulations. The sheriff also handles the
collection of delinquent taxes and mortgage
foreclosures, as well as serves subpoenas and writs.
Salary is \$18,400.

Cooperation—What specific recommendations, if any,
would you suggest for closer coopera-
tion between your office and city
government and between your office
and the county commissioners?

How Voters Guide Was Prepared

Representatives from the Nebraska and Lincoln League
of Women Voters and the Sunday Journal and Star prepared
questionnaires which were sent to candidates for public of-
fice. The material in this supplement is taken directly from
the candidates' answers in their own words as space permits.

All candidates were given a 50-word limit for answers to
the questions. Replies exceeding the word limit were con-
densed to meet space requirements.

Where candidates failed to answer questionnaires,
attempts were made to contact them by telephone. Where
candidates refused to answer specific questions, it is so in-
dicated by "No answer." Biographical information on those
candidates who failed to return questionnaires was taken
from the files of the Sunday Journal and Star.

In all copy in this section asterisk * denotes the incum-
bent in the office sought.

SE Community Tech College Has Election

District One Two-Year Term

Vote for ONE



Mannschreck

Howard Robert Mannschreck, 31, Fairbury. Farm equipment dealer. B.S. NU. Past member school board, president Fairbury Junior College board, City Planning Commission. Member Elks; past director Chamber of Commerce, president Jaycees. American Lutheran Church.

Lloyd V. Wright, 78, Reynolds. Farm manager. Attended Iowa State, NU. Past member state board of education, school board. Member American Legion, Rainbow Division Veterans Assn., State Historical Society, Nebr. Tuberculosis Assn. Lutheran Church.

Four-Year Term

Vote for ONE

Ted Doyle, 60, Fairbury. Sales representative for Cominco American. N.S.A. Curtis, graduate NU. Member Civil Service Commission. Member Chamber of Commerce, U.C.T., Elks, Nebraska Fertilizer Institute; Past president of Rotary, adviser NU Agriculture College. Presbyterian.

Merle W. Ebers, Beaver Crossing. Past science teacher, school district superintendent.

*Designates Incumbent

The Southeast Nebraska Community College area board, appointed by the governor when the system came into being in 1973, will be elected for the first time. Candidates will be nominated in the primary and elected in November. There are 11 members, two from each of five districts and one at large. District candidates can run for 2-year or 4-year terms and the at-large member will serve a 2-year term. In subsequent elections all candidates will run for six-year terms. There is no salary. The board governs Lincoln, Fairbury and Milford campuses.

Board Voluntary Post Secondary Coordinating Council, Treasurer Democratic Women; past vice president PTA, president Mrs. Jaycees, member Democratic State Central Committee, administrative board WSCS. United Presbyterian Church.

Clay Gerken, 65, Palmyra. Psychologist. B.A., M.S. of Oklahoma U., Ph.D. Iowa U. Member Palmyra Action League. Unitarian Church.

District Three Two-Year Term

Vote for ONE



Haessler

Marjorie Elaine Haessler, 49, Wahoo. Housewife, part-time secretary. Attended Midland College. Past Democratic county chairman. Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Four-Year Term

Vote for ONE



Carstens

Wunderlich

Gary Carstens, Beatrice. Manager anhydrous ammonia plant.

L. LaRue Wunderlich, 40, Roca. Homemaker. Attended NU. Lobbyist Women's Lobby, member Democratic Women's Club, St. Paul Art Guild, Nebraskans for Peace, Nebraskans for Public Television; past vice president Central Nebraska Conference ALCW. Sheridan Lutheran Church.

District Four Two-Year Term

Vote for ONE



Kraft



Gerken

***Lorella Draper**, 31, Plattsmouth. Homemaker. High school graduate State

Earl E. Kraft, 47, 440 Jeffery Dr., Lincoln. President Kraft & Sons. High school graduate. Member American Legion, Masons, Shrine, Scottish Rite, Welfare Society. Past board member Executive Club. Northeast Community Church.

Four-Year Term

Vote for ONE



Darling

Heavican



Rogge

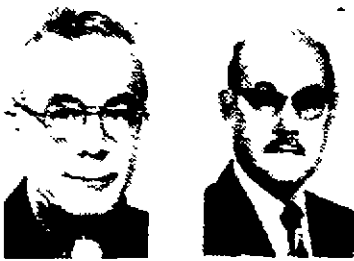
Howard Byron Darling, 43, 5110 Leighton, Lincoln. Consulting engineer. Graduate NU. Member Chamber of Commerce board, Better Business Bureau board, Downtown YMCA board-elect, Rotary. First Presbyterian Church.

Marilyn J. Heavican, 26, 7316 York Lane, Lincoln. Personnel recruiter. Attended NU. Member Phi Mu Alumni. St. John's Church.

William Earl Rogge, 30, 620 E. Eldora Lane, Lincoln. Junior high math teacher and coach. B.A. Augustana College, M.A. NU, working on Ph.D. Member Masons, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Shrine Concert and German Bands. Trinity United Methodist Church.

District Five Two-Year Term

Vote for ONE



Andreas

Colon



Kuper

Nielsen

Thomas Christ Andreas, 50, 841 So. 46th, Lincoln. Public relations. Graduate NU. Member steering committee to write goals of vocational technical college system. Trinity Lutheran.

Vincente A. Colon, 62, 7731 Sandalwood Dr., Lincoln. Store owner. A.B. York College, M.A., Ph.D. NU. Member Chamber of Commerce public relations committee; Masons; past member Rotary, Kiwanis, Goodwill Industries Faith United Methodist.

Al Kuper, 56, 1530 Regency Dr., Lincoln. Manpower planner. B.S., M.Ed. NU. Member BPOE, American Legion, VFW. Trinity Methodist Church.

Don Nielsen, 7631 Englewood Dr., Lincoln. General managerNotifier Engineering. President Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs, director county and regional health planning councils. Director Kiwanis, YMCA, associate guardian Job's Daughters, member Masons, Scottish Rite. Past chairman steering committee of Community College Citizens Advisory Committee. Immanuel Reformed Church.

Four-Year Term

Vote for ONE



Brauer

Hamon



Pokorny

Katherine Ann Brauer, 24, 1631 F. Lincoln. Teacher. B.S. NU. Board member Lincoln Women's Political Caucus, member Nebraska State Education Assn. and National Education Assn.

Esther M. Hamon, 70, 1426 So. 20th, Lincoln. Retired teacher. A.B. Lawrence College, M.A. New York U. Member University Advisory Board for YWCA, Justice Inc., WEAL, Common Cause, County Democratic Women, National and Lincoln Retired Teachers Assn.; past president Nebraska Council of Teachers of English, Scottsbluff AAUW. Episcopal Church.

John E. Pokorny, 37, 3535 Woodbine, Lincoln. Writer. B.A. NU, M.A. Reed College.

***Robert A. Wekesser**, 55, 5301 A St., Lincoln. Banker. B.S. NU, M.S. Columbia. Past school board member. Member Kiwanis, Lincoln Country Club, Masons grand trustee Shrine. Westminster Presbyterian Church.

At-Large

Vote for ONE



Buntain



Dunlap



Haas

David R. Buntain, 26, 540 So. 55th, Lincoln. NU law student. B.A. NU, Master in Public Affairs Princeton. Past member Lincoln City Parks and Recreation Board. Associate editor law review.

***G. Alan Dunlap**, 48, Milford. Banker. Attended NU, Colorado College, M.B.A. Harvard. Treasurer school district. Director Easter Seal Society, treasurer Minority Business Task Force, president Epworth Home for Children, trustee SMU and St. Paul School of Theology, operating council NU Wesley House, NU Extension Service Livestock development committee, Beef Industry Task Force. United Methodist.

T. O. Haas, 58, 510 Winsor Dr., Lincoln. President T. O. Haas Tire Co. High school graduate, attended industrial schools. President West "O" Businessmen and Civic Assn., adviser-director Junior Achievement Corp., member Shrine, Scottish Rite, American Legion, Mason; past president Toastmasters, adviser Lincoln Tech College, zone chairman Lions. St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Other Races on Ballot

When voters go to the polls Tuesday, they will find some races on the ballot that have not been included in this Voters Guide.

Some of these races are for local school district boards, village trustees, fluoridation issues and district court judges.

Two such offices up for election in Lancaster County are for county school superintendent and public defender. The incumbents in each office are up for election but face no opposition.



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Since Richard Nixon has been hit with a whopping \$450,000 tax bill, will he have to play the piano for a living in his old age?—Lucille Hatch, Miami Beach.

A. Not likely. Nixon will receive for life a pension based on his federal service as naval officer, Congressman, Senator, Vice President and President. It should approach or exceed \$75,000 per year. In addition, he will get \$96,000 a year for life to run and staff an office.

Q. Adolf Hitler's sweetheart and wife, Eva Braun—did she save thousands of Jews from the gas chambers by intervening with Hitler on their behalf?—Lena Gross, Philadelphia.

A. Eva Braun did not intervene with Hitler on behalf of the Jews. She was, however, deeply involved in saving the lives of hundreds of Allied prisoners of war. When the war began going badly for Hitler in 1944, he ordered the execution of all prisoners of war, especially American fliers who had so devastatingly bombed Germany. Hitler's officers tried to reason with der Fuehrer, but he was maniacally obstinate.

Eva Braun, however, employed a different tack. She arranged for the execution assignment to go to Gottlob Berger, general of the Waffen SS, who secretly promised her that the executions would not be carried out. Berger kept his word. An American author, Glenn Infield, of Beaver Falls, Pa., discovered these facts in a heretofore undisclosed interview of Berger by the late Judge Michael A. Musmanno, who was a jurist at Nuremberg. Infield has just finished a book on Hitler's Germany and the Musmanno Archives which will be published by Grosset & Dunlap later this year.



BERGER



ADOLF HITLER AND EVA BRAUN IN 1939

Q. Is it true that Clare Boothe Luce is losing her eyesight? I have heard many rumors to that effect.—Christine Chun, Honolulu, Oahu.

A. No. Mrs. Luce recently had cataract surgery, now sees better than she formerly did.



KATHARINE HEPBURN TODAY

Q. Does Katharine Hepburn drink? On the Academy Awards telecast this year I noticed her shaking something terrible. Was it drink or nervousness?—Louise Baker, Los Angeles.

A. According to several physicians who watched the program, there is a possibility that Miss Hepburn, 64, may be suffering from Parkinson's disease, or shaking palsy. Miss Hepburn fiercely protects her privacy, and although she is a physician's daughter, she is the last to communicate any word about her health.

Q. Why does Sen. James Buckley, the conservative Republican of New York, want Nixon to resign as President? Does he believe he is guilty? Doesn't he believe he is entitled to a fair trial?—John Donovan, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Senator Buckley does not know whether President Nixon is guilty or not. He wants him to resign to spare the United States the national trauma of impeachment proceedings, a televised trial in the Senate, a possible conviction, and, even should the President be acquitted, a continued loss of prestige and effectiveness overseas. Senator Buckley is asking the President to place country above self. This is precisely what Edward VIII, King of Great Britain, did in 1936 when he performed an act of noblesse oblige by stepping down as monarch and permitting his brother to succeed to the throne. The U.S. is currently cleaved. Senator Buckley believes it will remain so for the length of the scandal-ridden Nixon Administration, win, lose, or draw. Under the circumstances he suggests that Vice President Ford take over for Nixon. His mail at this writing is running 2 1/2 to 1 against his stand.

Q. Is there still a feud between Aristotle Onassis and Prince Rainier of Monaco? Is Jackie Onassis jealous of Princess Grace?—L.S.G., Atlantic City, N.J.

A. In March, 1967, Prince Rainier pressured Onassis into selling his shares in the Société des Bains de Mer, a gambling casino in Monte Carlo, for some \$9 million. He claimed Onassis was too conservative. Onassis then, hurt, promised he would never again return to Monte Carlo. Several months ago, however, Onassis returned to collect the effects of his 24-year-old son Alexandre, who was killed in a plane crash. Alexandre had an apartment in Monte Carlo.

Rainier and Onassis met again, renewed acquaintances, decided to heal their rift. Rainier invited Onassis and his wife to spend more time in Monaco, but reportedly Jackie is not too fond of the place. She is not jealous of Princess Grace. But she is mindful of the fact that many years ago when Onassis was married to his first wife, Tina, the first Mrs. Onassis was recognized as the leading hostess of the French Riviera, throwing one fabulous party after another at their Château de la Croe. Ironically enough, Tina and Stavros Niarchos, her new husband, have taken over the same château outside Cannes.



BEFORE THE BREAK: PRINCESS GRACE, ARISTOTLE ONASSIS, MARIA CALLAS, PRINCE RAINIER IN 1961.

Q. What is the CIA Domestic Contact Service? Is it a service through which William E. Colby, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, supplies domestics for his men, or is it a domestic espionage service not allowed by law?—L.T., Washington, D.C.

A. The CIA Domestic Contact Service is an information-gathering operation. American businessmen, returning to the U.S. from foreign trips, are asked to pass on useful information gleaned in their overseas visits or tours of duty. "There is no payment of money," Richard Helms, former CIA director, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Feb. 7, 1973. "There is no effort to twist anyone's arm. We simply are giving them an opportunity as patriotic Americans to say what they know . . ." The CIA-businessmen relationships are kept top secret so as not to endanger the business executives or their companies.

parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

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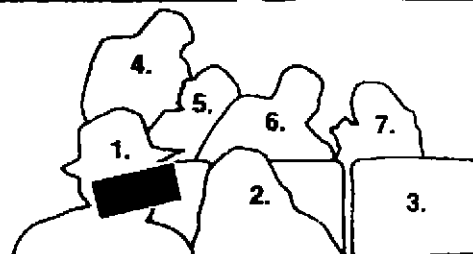
MAY 12, 1974

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Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



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Everybody aboard this jet plane
has a gimmick...almost everybody
Pick the one who doesn't

1. Nope. He's Hugo Slavia, impoverished secret agent. Gimmick: Sells "hot" watches as a sideline. His cigarettes smoke even hotter. 2. Mike L. Angelow. Gimmick: Artist who draws everything but attention. At last sidewalk exhibition he got a ticket for littering. Smokes decorator pack cigarettes. 3. No. Ralph Knoshow (not pictured).

Transistor radio salesman. Resigned when given new territory. Japan. His cigarette's taste is missing too. 4. Right. Wherever he goes, he leaves the far-out gimmicks to others. Likes his cigarette no nonsense too. Camel Filters. Honest. Good tasting. 5. Charles Chizlar. Gimmicks: 5 overcoats, 4 sweaters, 3 pairs of pants. Saves on overweight luggage. Drains tap in men's room for his water-filtered cigarettes. 6. He's Vaseli Overaidt, wrestler. Gimmick: Demonstrating arm wrestling techniques to strangers. 7. Helen Back, stranger. Also black belt karate expert.

Camel Filters. CAMEL
They're not for everybody
(but they could be for you).



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

19 mg. "tar" 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report SEPT 73

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

THE WEAKER SEX LEGALLY

Women have come a long way since 1872 when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that no female could practice law in that state. But, as Ellen Bernstein recently pointed out in the "Harvard Law School Bulletin," a great many repressive laws discriminating against women still remain on the books.

As of this writing:

In **California** the testimony of a woman who has been raped is insufficient and must be corroborated.

In **Ohio** women are not permitted to work as bellhops, pin setters, public utility meter readers.

In **Georgia** women are prohibited from working in retail liquor stores.

In **Alabama** every married female applying for a driver's license must use her husband's surname.

In several states a husband can shoot his adulterous wife in a so-called "passion shooting" and the law will countenance it or look the other way, but a wife shooting her adulterous husband is charged with homicide.

Even more inequitable is the fact that the Social Security law awards a more generous package of benefits to a man who has worked his entire life than to a woman.

APARTHEID LAW HITS AMERICAN COUPLE

A black representative from the U.S. Information Agency and his wife came up against South Africa's apartheid laws in Durban a few weeks ago. They were asked to leave the Blue Waters nightclub because they were mistaken for black South Africans.

When Richard Saunders, 54, protested and explained his identity the club manager said, "You can stay and eat, but you and your wife can't dance here."

Blue Waters is an exclusive beachfront hotel that restricts its clientele to whites, but also has a government license that permits it to house non-white foreign VIP guests.

The U.S. lodged an official protest with the South African government about the humiliation suffered by Mr. and Mrs. Saunders. and South Africa issued a formal apology.

Says Saunders: "People have been so nice to us in Johannesburg and Capetown that I forgot what's under the surface. But the incident in Durban has brought me down to earth."

ISRAEL'S BIGGEST EXPORT INDUSTRY

Few people know it, but Israel, without a single diamond mine of its own, has become the world's largest exporter of polished gem diamonds. Last year Israel sold \$500 million worth of such gems overseas. This year it will easily improve on that figure.

The industry got its start in the years after World War II. Jewish refugees who'd worked as diamond cutters in Antwerp and Amsterdam fled to Tel Aviv, opened workshops in their homes, their yards, their garages.

Today the 28-story Diamond Exchange Building in Tel Aviv is the result of their spirit, industry and craftsmanship. This building houses one of the world's largest diamond trading centers, where

hundreds of dealers buy and sell approximately \$4.5 million in rough and polished diamonds every day. Transactions are conducted by word of honor. Occasional disputes are settled in the diamond center's own court. Those found guilty of dishonor are banned from the trade for life.

Most of Israel's diamonds come from the De

Beers Syndicate in London, which handles the input from such diamond producers as Russia, Ghana, South Africa, Sierra Leone and the Ivory Coast.

The industry employs 12,000 workers, many of whom are under constant closed-circuit TV surveillance. They are paid well on a piecework basis and are accorded all fringe benefits.



MODERN JAPAN: THE VOICE OF LOVE

LONELY HEARTS ENTREPRENEUR

Yamanobe Motoko is the "Dear Abby" of Japan. An attractive young woman in her late 20's, Miss Motoko heads "The Love Research Center" in Tokyo. The center deals with all aspects of love, positive and negative.

For example, Miss Motoko not only dispenses advice on how to catch and hold husbands, which she publishes in several periodicals, but she runs a detective agency which specializes in trailing those husbands suspected

by their wives of infidelity. Miss Motoko charges \$200 a day for this service. She also is a wedding consultant who arranges "way out" and therefore highly publicized weddings for \$1000 and up.

Of late she has originated a matchmaking service which has become fabulously successful. Some months ago Miss Motoko installed in her "Love Center" some 25 telephone lines that play recorded announcements in which various men and women describe themselves and explain what sort of mates they would like to meet. Miss Motoko changes her tape every 10 or 12 hours with a cassette of new messages.

She charges \$100 for every person who advertises via her phones, and it costs \$1.50 for anyone who wants the name and address of a voice he or she is interested in.

Miss Motoko hopes to install more phones for her Dial-A-Partner service so that those people who are exclusively interested in homosexuals or marriage partners or platonic friendships or purely sexual relationships will each have different numbers to dial.

THE RETURN OF BERNIE CORNFIELD

Bernie Cornfeld, the Brooklyn social worker who founded Investors Overseas Service, a mutual fund, 15 years ago, and thereby became a millionaire many times over, recently posted bail of 5 million Swiss francs (\$1.6 million) to buy his release from a Swiss jail.

It was the highest bail posted in Swiss history.

Cornfeld, one of the great swingers of all times, who fortunately was forbidden to sell his mutual fund wares in the U.S., was accused by Swiss authorities of fraud, forgery, and dishonest management, and imprisoned for 11 months.

"They have no writs of habeas corpus in Switzerland," he told Intelligence Report, "and when I foolishly set foot in that country in an attempt to help our investors, the authorities grabbed me. I am not the villain in the piece. The true culprit in the raping, looting, and pillaging of IOS is Robert Vesco to whom I sold the company in 1970. But I'm the guy who served time. Vesco was released after one night in a Swiss jail because John Mitchell, then Attorney General of the United States, went to bat for him.

"No American authorities went to bat for me. I

stayed in jail for 11 months until I could raise the \$1.6 million bail in cash, and I can tell you that wasn't easy. If I hadn't had friends who came up with some of the loot I'd still be a guest of Switzerland."

Cornfeld is understandably bitter about Vesco, whom he describes as "a crook, a thief, a fugitive from justice who would probably have me shot on sight if I ever showed my face in Costa Rica where he's now holed up with President Nixon's nephew, Donald Jr. But Vesco is the cause of all my trouble in Switzerland. He's the guy they want, not me. He's the guy the U.S. Securities and Ex-

change Commission (SEC) is after -- not me. He's the guy who rooked American investors -- not me. Vesco. Vesco. Vesco."

Robert Vesco is of course the notorious contributor of \$200,000 in cash to the Committee to Re-Elect the President, who expected in return that John Mitchell and Maurice Stans would help him in his trouble with the SEC.

According to Cornfeld, "Robert Vesco looted IOS of \$224 million of the investors' money. And some of those investors were Americans, and that's why the U.S. government wants him. I went to Geneva in search of one of his henchmen. While I

was there the authorities grabbed me because of my previous connection with the company.

"They have now dropped all criminal charges against me, but they still have outstanding a warrant for Vesco's arrest. What do I plan to do? Probably return to Los Angeles where I have a very dear friend who wrote me at least twice every week while I was in jail. And I love her."

Her name: Victoria Principal, an actress currently working in "Earthquake," a film directed by Mark Robson, starring Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lloyd Nolan, and the City of Los Angeles.



BERNIE CORNFELD



VICTORIA PRINCIPAL



ROBERT VESCO

AN EXERCISE IN EDUCATIONAL FLIMFLAM

People are more impressed by buildup than by substance. So it seems in the academic arena.

To prove that point, three Southern California medical educators, Dr. Donald H. Naftulin, John E. Ware Jr. and Frank A. Donnelly, devised a hoax for an experiment. They hired a professional actor, dressed him up with

a fictitious "curriculum vitae," and presented him to lecture to three groups of psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers. The actor's subject was announced as "mathematical game theory as applied to physical education." He was billed as "Dr. Myron L. Fox of the Albert Einstein University."

Dr. Fox lectured 55 educators, employing academic jargon and double-talk, citing one irrelevant, conflicting,

and meaningless statement after another. In his question-and-answer period he was even more contradictory and meaningless.

When his lecture was finished, a satisfaction questionnaire was distributed to the audience, whose members were asked to respond anonymously to Dr. Fox's talk.

Herewith some of their comments: "Excellent presentation, enjoyed listening. Has warm manner. Good flow, seems enthusi-

astic...lively examples...extremely articulate...too intellectual."

Not one of the educators realized that their authoritative lecturer was a "phony." Virtually all were convinced they had learned something.

What this means, say the three pranksters who originated the experiment, is that student satisfaction with learning may represent little more than the illusion of having learned.



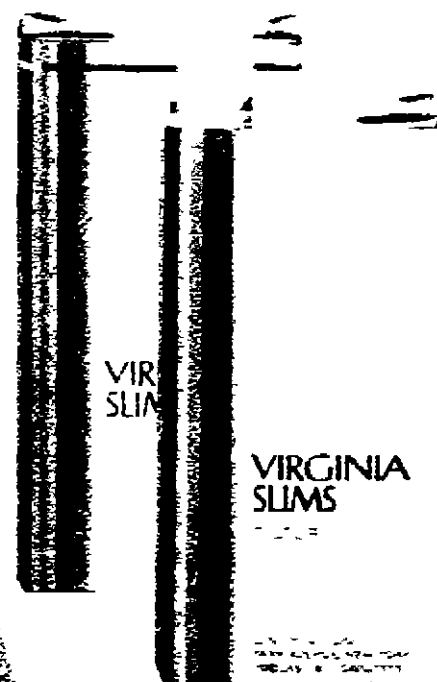
At the annual Columbus Day Pageant in 1914, Miss Delores LaBahn took advantage of the festivities to sneak a cigarette backstage. Columbus discovered her.



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At age 16, Robin Tenney's goals in life? "I want to win more money in tennis than anyone, and I want to win all the titles that can be won," she says.

Youngest Pro on the Circuit

by Charles Peterson

At age 16 when most girls are thinking about "dates," clothes, and the junior prom, Robin Tenney is making money—good money. Thus far on the Virginia Slims circuit she has cleared more than \$4000.

Robin, a southpaw from Beverly Hills, Calif., is a tennis professional, one of the youngest in the game. She turned

pro last year on Sept. 17, 1973, entered her first pro tournament in Houston, and lost to Billie Jean King in the quarter finals, 6-1, 6-1, a day after Billie Jean had humiliated Bobby Riggs in the Astrodome.

The second time Robin took on Billie Jean she did much better, losing 6-3, 7-5.

A fiercely determined brunette,

Robin is convinced that with work she can become the world's No. 1 female tennis player. "I never think," she says, "about being second in anything. I'll work and slave until I reach the top and then I'll do whatever I have to do to stay there."

"The truth is that I thrive on competition and pressure and crowds. I want to earn more money in tennis than anyone. And I want to win all the titles that can be won."

Move to California

Originally from Scarsdale, N.Y., Robin was 11 when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tenney—he's in the real estate business—moved to Southern California. A year later Robin was ranked No. 1 in her age division in the area, remained there until she turned pro.

The youngest of three tennis-playing sisters, Robin is by nature and background a driver, an achiever, and very much in temperament like her mother who at home is known as the "White Tornado."

When she's not playing the tennis circuit, Robin attends Rexford School in the mornings, then practices tennis all afternoon at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, usually with Perry Wright and Howie Schoenfield, two nationally ranked juniors who are sure she's got the concentration and the all-round game necessary to achieve her fondest dreams.

One reason Robin turned pro at age 15 was because she could then travel on the pro circuit along with her sister Laurie who was accompanied by their parents. Laurie, 18, is a freshman at Stanford. She drops out three-quarters of the year to play the pro circuit.

A family affair

First of the Tenney girls to take up tennis was Susan, 21, who's now left it in favor of art and real estate. "I took lessons from Elwood Cooke, the tennis pro at Sunningdale Country Club in Westchester," Susan recalls, "then played in amateur tournaments. Laurie and Robin followed me in tennis, I guess, with more determination and endurance."

"Robin could have been the first top ambidextrous girl player in this country," Susan explains, "but she finally decided that she was left-handed. Anyway, she's an ambitious, driving, highly competitive girl—and unless she falls in love with someone or something other than tennis—I think one day she'll beat Billie Jean King, win Wimbledon, and Forest Hills, too."

"Incidentally, she gets straight A's in school, which should give you some idea of how she plays tennis—not only with her body but with her brain as well."



SUMMER ROMANCE

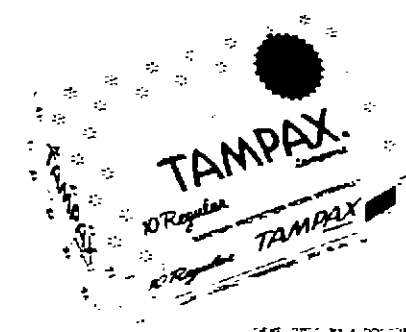
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The Heart Fitness Test That Could Save Your Life

by Arlene & Howard Eisenberg

The 38-year-old Wall Street executive in the testing booth looked embarrassed as, electrode leads trailing from his chest, he stepped up onto the exercise treadmill and began to walk up the slight incline. "I'm only doing this to get my wife off my back," he told the exercise physiologist beside him. "Those pains I've been having—they're probably just bursitis."

Indeed, a series of resting electrocardiograms (ECG's) over the past four years had revealed no signs of heart disease or damage. But after only 10 minutes on the treadmill, alerted by significant abnormalities on his ECG monitor, cardiologist Abner Delman, medical director of Cardio-Metrics, Inc., of New York City, stopped the test. He recommended follow-up angiocardiology—X-rays employing a special contrast dye injected into the coronary blood vessels to precisely outline and pinpoint damage. Film later revealed what Dr. Delman had suspected—atherosclerosis so advanced that the patient required immediate hospitalization for triple bypass heart surgery. The exercise stress test warning had saved his life.

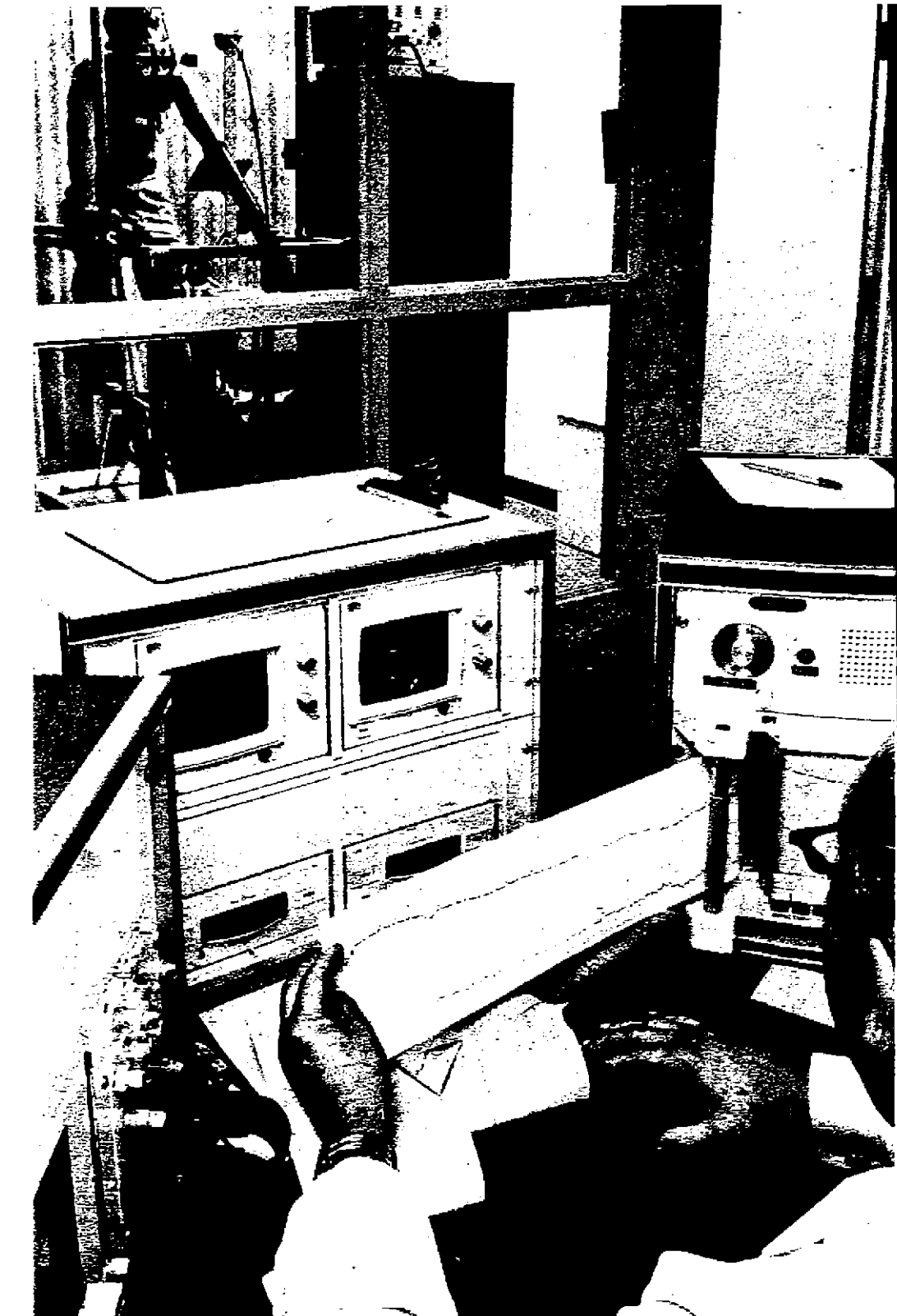
Undetected by routine ECG

The 109 passengers and nine crewmen of a British European Airways jet were not so fortunate at London's Heathrow Airport in June, 1972, when their plane crashed on takeoff, killing all aboard. A Court of Inquiry, armed with

an autopsy report on the pilot, established the accident's cause—a coronary shortly after takeoff by the plane's 51-year-old captain. His condition, said the report, "must have been developing for 30 years or more," yet the inexorable narrowing of his coronary arteries had gone undetected in routine annual ECG's in 1970 and 1971. The inquiry report went on to urge coronary stress-testing for all airline pilots.

Each year, like the BEA pilot, more than one million Americans are felled by heart attacks—many within weeks, days, or even hours after standard resting ECG's. Only about half survive. "The American Heart Association recommends that all adults over 35 have stress tests for proper evaluation of their hearts," says internist Irving M. Levitas, director of the Cardiac Stress Laboratory at Hackensack (N.J.) Hospital. "It's unfortunate that physicians, even at well-known diagnostic clinics, continue to test hearts with the patient flat on his back. For the most part, resting ECG's only tell you where you've been, not where you're going. You can have a normal tracing and still be headed for big trouble, because, as a matter of fact, about 60 percent of people with severe coronary disease have normal resting ECG's. You have to test the heart the way you do a car—take it out on the highway and let it ping."

How do you safely test your heart in action? For many years, the only answer was the Masters Two-Step Test, which



The exercise ECG: A doctor at Cardio-Metrics laboratories continuously monitors the heart in action as the patient in booth works out on a stationary bicycle.

involved the patient's stepping on and off a two-level platform for a three-minute period. But the Masters, though just right for some patients, stressed some too little and others too much. And it was the latter that worried many physicians, who resisted using the test, despite its virtues, because of the possibility—however remote—that a patient might somehow drop dead in the office.

He knows when to stop

With the new exercise ECG's, continuous monitoring of heart action provides a broad safety factor—fewer than one fatality in 10,000 is the theoretical risk. Gradually increased workloads on

a stationary bicycle or treadmill tailor the test precisely to each individual. A cardiologist monitors your heart's reactions, stopping you when you reach 85 percent of your cardiovascular capacity, or when an abnormal reading of ECG or blood pressure warns of danger ahead.

"What we get," says the exercise lab's director William S. Gaultiere, Ph.D., a physiologist, "is an indirect image of the extent that atherosclerosis has narrowed the individual's coronary vessels."

Says Dr. Samuel M. Fox III, past president of the American College of Cardiology: "The evidence is very strong that exercise stress testing is a powerful

continued

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HEART TEST CONTINUED

predictor of future coronary disease. Very well substantiated data indicate that coronary events are from six to 20 times more frequent in people with abnormal responses to stress testing."

Dr. Albert A. Kattus, chairman of the American Heart Association's Committee on Exercise, cites one of many convincing examples. Of 310 insurance underwriters who volunteered for stress testing, 30 were found to have ECG abnormalities. In the 2½ years since then, 10 of these have already suffered coronaries. Not one of the 280 who "passed" the stress test had one. That doesn't mean that if you pass the test you have an ironclad guarantee against heart attack—some 10 percent of potential problems do not show up on the test. It does mean, however, that the odds are excellent that your cardiovascular health is good.

Potential stroke victim

Stress testing not only picks up incipient coronary artery disease, but latent stroke dangers as well. A woman patient registered normal blood pressure at rest, but shortly after her treadmill exercise test began, her pressure soared to a too-high 200.

Exercise testing is equally valuable in ruling out suspected coronary artery disease. An engineer was referred to Dr. Fox after three different emergency admissions to a hospital coronary care unit with severe chest pains. "By that time," recalls Dr. Fox, "he had become a psychic cripple, afraid of losing his job and his life, afraid to do anything for fear of a recurrence. We stress-tested him slowly and carefully, exercising him up to a level that amazed us and him—a very robust 190 heartbeats per minute, without any indications of heart disease. He left with apprehensions erased and a whole new outlook on life. He's been fine ever since."

Angina or nerves?

Symptoms that should bring you in for a stress test include shortness of breath, an occasional squeezing sense of pressure in walking up stairs or during sexual intercourse or stress, and extra heartbeats or palpitations. Even if your symptoms have been diagnosed as "nervous tension" or "indigestion," a test is warranted to verify the absence of heart disease. One young man in his 30's was told his angina pains were "nerves" for two years. A stress test sent him to heart surgery—and a new lease on life.

Particularly recommended for stress testing are adults of any age with one or more of the most common risk fac-



Here is a patient who has already been given a regimen of exercises to keep his heart in good condition and has returned to go through his paces under supervision.

tors spelled out by the American Heart Association: a history of heart disease in the family, high blood pressure, diabetes, high lipid levels, overweight, high-pressure life style. Stress testing makes sense for weekend athletes who plan to go on an exercise kick, take up tennis, jogging, or whatever. "If you're going to significantly increase the demands on your heart," says Dr. L. Loring Brock, director of the Colorado Heart Association's Rehabilitation Unit, "you should first make certain you can meet the demands safely."

"Unfortunately," says Dr. Brock, "testing is often the end rather than the beginning of treatment. Many test centers and doctors do not include in the report specific advice for exercise programs to improve cardiovascular health. Just telling a patient to exercise is not enough." Adds Dr. Herman K. Hellerstein of Case-Western Reserve Medical School: "Exercise should be prescribed with the same precision as any other powerful therapeutic modality, like surgery or medication." The best facilities, he feels, are those which "determine exactly the condition of the individual's heart, and then recommend specific periods, frequencies and intensities of exercise to strengthen it." In addition, patients should be urged to reduce the other risk factors—things like obesity and high cholesterol.

Such centers as Cardio-Metrics, the

many affiliated offices of Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation Centers (CPR) of Harrisburg, Pa., and the Cooper Clinic in Dallas, Tex., run by Aerobics author Dr. Kenneth Cooper, do just that. An individualized program is prescribed for each patient, built around the kinds of activities he or she prefers—walk-jog-run, swimming, biking, etc.—geared to his cardiovascular capacity, and designed to gradually extend it.

Motivation is all, and Dr. Frank Jackson, medical director of CPR Centers, sees plenty of that. "An abnormal test result really staggers a guy," says internist Jackson. "No pretending now that it can't happen to you. But the exercise prescription offers hope for improvement, and people become aggressively concerned and involved in changing their life styles. Three months of training makes a tremendous difference, and they see it on the retest—that improvement in ECG response. They generate their own antidepressant medicine."

Not just medicine

The benefits of exercise are many. In Sweden, it is claimed, a heavy national emphasis on exercise has extended the life of the Swedish male 3.7 years beyond that of his American counterpart. But talk to enthusiastic Americans who've been on exercise programs after stress testing and you get the feeling

they're planning to close that gap, and go far beyond it. Says a 57-year-old New York manufacturer with a history of high blood pressure, now back to normal: "I feel better mentally and physically. It takes the fear out of me—I run up the steps at Penn Station like a kid." A 45-year-old lawyer is pleased with his renewed interest in and enjoyment of sex. A 50-year-old salesman finds his jogging prescription does more than strengthen his heart: "It gives me pep and vigor. I come home from the office tired, do my jogging, and I come back ready for an evening out instead of asleep in front of the TV set."

Carefully controlled exercise programs, preceded by stress testing, like the rehabilitation program sponsored by the Bergen County (N.J.) Heart Association at a local YMHA have done all that and more for many post-coronary victims. Says a magazine editor who suffered two attacks before getting into a serious exercise program: "Knowing that your heart has been conditioned, that it can handle stress, eliminates the panic that, under some conditions, can almost produce a self-fulfilling heart attack. You have confidence. You know that even if you have a recurrence, your heart's in so much better shape that your chances of survival are good. The fear factor is gone."

Predicts Dr. Levitas: "Within a few years, stress-testing will become a routine part of every thorough physical exam." It is already available in most medical centers and large hospitals.

CPR Centers, recently purchased by a firm in the health field, has 30 affiliates in six states—13 in the Los Angeles area alone—and hopes to double that total

by the end of this year. Companies like Time, Inc., and REA Express are among increasing numbers sending employees to cardio-pulmonary labs for testing.

It's difficult to compare costs at various centers because of the variables offered—chest X-ray, blood work, exercise prescriptions and programs, as well as the tests themselves. The range appears to swing from as little as \$65 to as high as \$255 at the Cooper Clinic, with most programs somewhere in the middle range. Whatever the cost, it could be the most important investment you ever make.

Where to go

If you'd like to be stress tested, the easiest way to find the cardiovascular exercise lab nearest you is to ask your physician, contact the office of your local Heart Association, or write the American Heart Association at 44 E. 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010, where the first comprehensive list of stress test clinics is presently being compiled.

There is now strong medical support for the conviction that exercise stress testing is, as Dr. Brock puts it, "probably the most dependable predictor of the potential heart attack victim of all the tests available to us." It is a practical diagnostic tool with which to identify a very high percentage of the approximately one in 10 American males—and the growing number of females—between ages 30 and 60 presently walking around with unsuspected, unrecognized coronary artery disease. It can change, or even save, your life—as it could have saved the lives of the unlucky 117 on that BEA jet, who died because of someone else's heart attack.



The exercise ECG: A doctor at Cardio-Metrics laboratories continuously monitors the heart in action as the patient in booth works out on a stationary bicycle.

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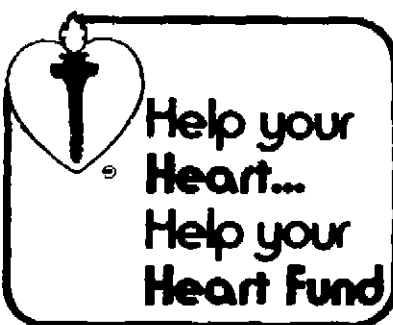


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Actor William Griffis serves Spinach-Cheese Gnocchi, a dish that's included in the international cookbook he's writing.

italian dumplings

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

William Griffis was born in Hollywood—and took advantage of the situation by appearing in his first movie role at age 6. "It was a chase scene in a comedy," he says. "The director saw me playing in the street and asked my mother if he could hire me for 'local color.'"

After that, show business just came naturally. Griffis has worked in burlesque, radio, legitimate theater, TV commercials and played six parts in the dubbing of the Russian movie "War and Peace." He's now appearing in a Broadway musical called "Over Here."

In between jobs, he globetrots and works on an as-yet-unpublished cookbook. Each year, he throws a party for 60 friends and fixes "rijsttafel," an Indonesian rice dish with two dozen condiments. For smaller meals, though, he prefers delicious Italian dumplings called Spinach-Cheese Gnocchi, (pronounced "ny-oh-kee"), served with sautéed chicken cutlets and a watercress salad.

SPINACH-CHEESE GNOCCHI

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 pint ricotta cheese | 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg |
| 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach | 1/4 to 1/2 cup unseasoned bread crumbs |
| 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese | Salt and pepper |
| 1 egg, lightly beaten | Flour |
| | Melted butter or margarine |

Put ricotta in a strainer over a bowl; let drain in refrigerator for at least 3 hours. Cook frozen spinach as suggested on box. Drain well in a strainer. Let cool; squeeze out as much liquid as possible. Place squeezed spinach in mixing bowl; add drained ricotta; mix well. Add Parmesan cheese, egg and nutmeg. Mix well; add bread crumbs gradually. Add only enough so that mixture can be shaped into balls. It must not be too firm, just enough to handle. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Form into 1-inch balls; roll in flour and place on wax paper. Sprinkle with flour. Bring 2 quarts unsalted water to a rolling boil and drop in the little balls a few at a time so as to not stop water from boiling. When they rise to top, boil 3 minutes longer. Remove with slotted spoon to a serving dish. Pour melted butter over all. Serve with additional grated Parmesan cheese. Makes six servings.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

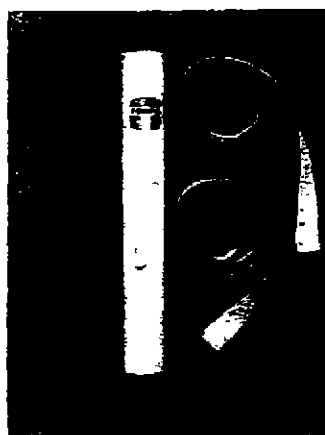
PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



CORDLESS ROTISSERIE: Attachable to almost any charcoal or gas barbecue grill, this battery-powered rotisserie (above left) eliminates need for a long extension cord when you cook out at home and allows you to enjoy barbecue fare at beach and picnic. One model, at \$19.99 in stores, operates up to 4 hours on an overnight charge, enough cooking time for a 10-lb. roast. A second, at \$29.99, provides enough operating time for preparation of a 14-lb. roast. With charger, brackets for attaching to grill, spit rods, skewer fork. *Disston, Inc., Dept. PP, 601 Grant St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.*

STASH-AWAY JAR: One way to keep spare cash around the house—and keep it hidden and, hopefully, safe—is in a glass jar (above right) that looks like an ordinary jar full of beans. It has a hole in the center for bills, and can also accommodate jewelry or other small, valuable items. \$5.48 postpaid. *Taylor, Dept. PP, Conestoga Road and Lancaster Avenue, Strafford, Wayne, Pa. 19087.*



FOR ANGLERS: With a new combination rod and stringer holder (above left) you can keep both hands free for baiting, handling beverages or lunch, and relaxing between strikes. Claimed to be the only such portable accessory for the wading, pier or boat fisherman, it's designed both for use on the body (strapped on like an old Western six-shooter) and for attachment to pole, post or appropriate place on a boat. \$4.95 in stores. *Tempo Products, Dept. PP, 6200 Cochran Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44139.*

TABLETOP STORAGE UNITS: You can hold books, recording tapes, or other items neatly in new storage units (above right) that have a sliding adjustment feature. The walnut-finished hardwood ends are joined by a vinyl-covered steel shelving that can provide up to 20" of storage space. Decorative antique brass handles make the units portable for ease in dusting. The two-shelf unit has a vertical adjustment to allow large books on the bottom shelf. One shelf unit: \$15.95; two-shelf: \$24.95, postpaid. *Franklin Products Co., Dept. PP, Box 356, Concord, Mass. 01742.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.

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**"Lord,
teach us
to pray"**

The need for prayer—especially in time of danger or anxiety—is instinctive in almost everyone. Yet many people regard it chiefly as a means of obtaining God's favors. And when everything they pray for is not granted, they often wonder if God is really listening.

Christ's teachings on prayer, however, reveal that God does indeed hear and answer each of our prayers but not necessarily by granting every favor we want or think we need.

To help you understand why this is so, we have prepared a special pamphlet explaining the true meaning and purpose of prayer. You will learn from it how Christ gave us the Lord's Prayer not merely as words to be recited, but as the *model* for perfect prayer. And you will learn, too, the truth of Our Lord's promise: "Ask, and it shall be given you."

For your free copy of this pamphlet, just mail the coupon below. There is no obligation and nobody will call on you.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by LONDON LEE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Using himself as an example, London Lee has "dramatized" the acute and inescapable problems of rich men's sons everywhere. For instance: "I went to my father and said, 'Buy me what the poor kids have got. My mother yelled up, 'Buy him a slum,' and my father said, 'All right, as long as it's in a nice neighborhood.'" London has appeared at night spots across the country, including The Deauville and Eden Roc in Miami Beach; Palumbo's, Philadelphia; The Latin Casino, Camden, N.J.; Sands Hotel, Las Vegas.

Today, says London, the content of his comedy has changed, chiefly because "I don't take any money from my father—I take it from my mother . . . Actually I've found that money cannot buy friends. You have to do what I do. Rent them!" London's been on the major TV talk shows and has acted in the movies.

Here are some of his poor rich boy jokes and family stories:

A lot of American families have to be given credit. They can't get along without it.

Adam had it made. If he told a joke, no one could say "I heard that one before."

An American tourist gazing into the crater of a Greek volcano had only this comment: "It looks like hell"; to which his guide replied, "Oh, you Americans, you've been everywhere."

"I love these Irish bars with sawdust on the floor." "Sawdust my eye," said the bartender, "that's yesterday's furniture."

Sign in window: "Be mistaken for an American tourist—just wear Italian-made clothes."



I said to my mother-in-law, "Make like this is your home"—so she sold it.

I know a guy who's so rich he bought a new yacht because the old one got wet.



Automation could never replace my brother-in-law. They still haven't found a machine that does absolutely nothing.

Show me a man who can eat, drink and be merry and I'll show you a fat, grinning drunk.

I like that suit you're wearing. Who shines it for you?

My father said, "I want my kid to have what I never had." So he sent me to summer camp so I could have what he never had—poison ivy.

The nurse told my mother, "You have an eight-pound bundle of joy."

My father said, "Thank goodness the laundry came back."

My nurse was an alcoholic. She used to hide her booze in my baby bottle. I was 10 years old before I could walk straight.

I have all weird doctors. I have a doctor if you need an operation and can't afford it, he'll touch up the X-rays.

I went to see my psychiatrist. He told me to go to the window and stick out my tongue. I said, "What does that have to do with my problem?"

He said, "Nothing, but there's a guy across the street and I hate his guts."

A friend of mine loved crossword puzzles. When he died his last request was to be buried 6 down and 3 across.



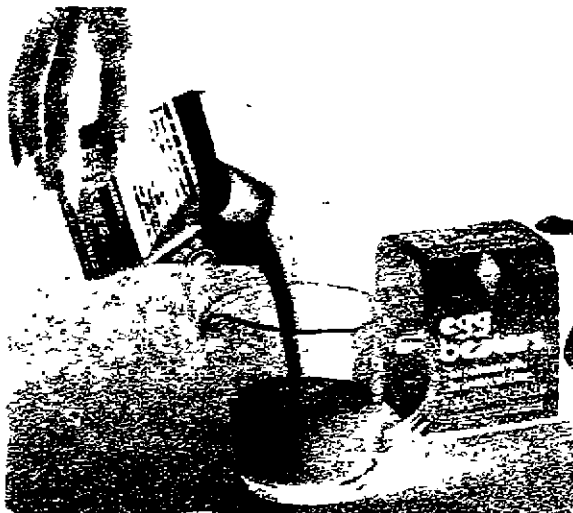
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But not the cholesterol.**

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For every 10¢ you save on a 12-ounce carton of Egg Beaters, Fleischmann's cholesterol-free egg substitute, you can receive a 10¢ discount on a 12-ounce carton of Egg Beaters, Fleischmann's cholesterol-free egg substitute. This offer is good only in the U.S.A. The coupon expires on May 2, 1988. Offer valid on one carton per package of Egg Beaters. Limit one coupon per household. See your local newspaper for details.

Look for Egg Beaters in the frozen food section.



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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Girls and Math

Why is it that girls don't like math and the physical sciences? Does society condition them not to become mathematicians or engineers? Surely they have the necessary brainpower.

No matter whose fault, the fact remains that math and science remain predominantly male studies.

Recently some pertinent data was collected by the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement. Ten countries were included in their survey: the U.S., Australia, Belgium, England, West Germany, Finland, Japan, the Netherlands, Scotland and Sweden.

The only country where boys did not do better than girls in math turns out to be England where at the high school level, the girls did just as well. Not only that, the British girls generated a more positive attitude on the subject.

Too bad China was not included in the survey. Some of the brightest young mathematicians in academia today are Chinese girls.

Students and Political Parties

Traditionally the Republican Party draws many of its recruits from the most educated and wealthy segments of the American population. That tradition like many others is going by the board.

A recent Gallup Poll reveals that fewer college students are aligning themselves with the Republican Party than at any time in the last 10 years.

Currently about one in every seven students declares himself a Republican. In 1966 it was one in four.

Nearly half (49 percent) of the 1089 full-time students polled on 60 campuses this past January declared themselves "independents."

Here are the results in reply to the following question: "In politics as of today do you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat or Independent?"

YEAR	REP.	DEM.	IND.
1970	18%	30%	52%
1972	21	38	41
1974	14	37	49

The contrast between college students and the general public 18 and over in the matter of party affiliation is reflected in this table:

	STUDENTS	PUBLIC
Republicans	14%	24%
Democrats	37	42
Independents	49	34

Illiterate Children

Fifteen in every 100 children who leave school in England are virtually illiterate.

In England and Wales there are more than a million adults who can't read well enough to fill out a simple form.

The fault lies largely in the primary schools where teachers lack the skill needed to interest students in continued reading and writing.

So reports the Cadmean Trust, a charitable foundation, which has finished a study on reading failure in Great Britain.

In order to improve teaching skills the trust is producing a series of films based on the methods of Britain's most competent teachers.

Yoko and John

The word is out that Yoko Ono and John Lennon have split—how reliable it is, no one but Yoko and John knows, and neither is telling.

Apparently Lennon is making the rounds of Los Angeles with his former secretary May Pang, while Yoko is making the recording scene in New York with guitarist David Spinoza.

Supposedly Spinoza is helping Yoko with her new record album. "I've been working on her album for more than nine months," Spinoza says, "and Yoko is coming up with some pretty weird notes. But so long as the loot is good, it's okay with me."

Also from the Beatles front comes the news that George Harrison will tour the U.S. this fall most probably with Ringo Starr. They will do about 25 concerts in a dozen cities.



MAY PANG AND JOHN LENNON

TV Violence

Violence on television may bring a smile to the face of your son. If it does, watch out—it may very well mean aggressive behavior later, according to three experts in psychology, Ph.D.'s Paul Ekman, Robert M. Liebert and Wallace V. Friesen of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of California/San Francisco.

In their study of 5- and 6-year-old boys, they found that those who looked happiest while watching violence were aggressive later, and those who looked pained or disinterested were more helpful to others later.

The authors' findings with the group under study showed that "facial expressions while watching television reveal reliable information about emotion. Children differ markedly in their emotional reactions while watching violence on television. Such emotional reactions predict subsequent social behavior, including both aggressive and altruistic activities."

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"Through the Weight Watchers Program, so many fat, unhappy people have been born again into thin, happy people. Maybe this time, it will happen to you ... Or someone you love."—JEAN NIDETCH, Founder of the Weight Watchers Organization

There you are, sitting at the dinner table eating a celery stalk and, perhaps, a hard-boiled egg, with all the gusto of a child facing a dish of spinach. And there you've been most of your life—fighting those extra pounds with whatever diet happens to be the fad that week. The result? A few pounds off. Then a few more pounds on. You know the routine. It's become routine.

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Now, for the first time the menu plan for every member of your family is available all in one book. You'll find the weight reduction plan for those first pounds, a Leveling Plan to urge you on as you approach your goal, and a Maintenance Plan once you've reached that goal. But more than a reducing program, it is a new freedom. Freedom to eat so many things you thought were for skinnies only.

GETTING THIN ON SPAGHETTI?

Yes, spaghetti is included. But so are all the other types of foods (in specified amounts) your body must have for good health and well-being. The *Weight Watchers Program Cookbook* contains 675 recipes and day-by-day menu plans with full details of cooking methods, techniques, and ingredients. Imagine savoring:

- Chinese Pork with Pineapple
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- Creamy Roquefort Dressing
- Shrimp Bisque
- Strawberry-Cheese Bavarian
- Linguine with Clam Sauce
- Eggplant Parmigiana
- Cherry Cheesecake
- Chocolate Cake with Pineapple Sauce
- Baked Lasagna
- Home "Fries"
- Beef-and-Rice Stuffed Peppers
- Gefilte Fish
- Soybean and Vegetable Loaf
- Rice Pudding

Then imagine losing weight while eating this type of food. Losing weight the sensible, nutrient-packed way. Why cheat when you can eat such foods as spaghetti, rice, potatoes, mayonnaise, and all the delicious new dishes that can be made from them.

A TYPICAL DAILY MENU in amounts as specified in the book

Breakfast
Cantaloupe
Grilled Cheese Open Sandwich
Beverage

Luncheon
Shrimp Oreganata
Mixed Green Salad with
Basic French Dressing
and Croutons
Fruit
Beverage

Dinner
½ grapefruit
Roast Veal
Steamed Zucchini
Hawaiian Beets
Fluffy Chocolate Pie
Beverage

Plus many "legal" snacks

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

More than ten years ago Jean Nidetch was a 214-pound housewife. Today she is known for founding the Weight Watchers Organization. After years of crash diets, pills, even hypnosis, she discovered a method of losing weight that turned this "permanent fatty" into a glamour girl. Now Jean Nidetch and Weight Watchers International want to make their successful food program available to you.

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Photo by Bradford Bechish

Something for menthol smokers to think about.

There are menthol cigarettes and there are menthol cigarettes. And if you're a menthol smoker you certainly know by now which one you really enjoy smoking.

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Because if you're like a lot of cigarette smokers these days, you're probably concerned about the 'tar' and nicotine stories you've been hearing.

Frankly, if a cigarette is going to bring you flavor, it's also going to bring you smoke. And where there's smoke, there has to be 'tar.' In fact, in most cigarettes, the more flavor, the more 'tar.' Except for Vantage.

You must know that Vantage cigarettes have a special filter which reduces 'tar' and nicotine without destroying flavor.

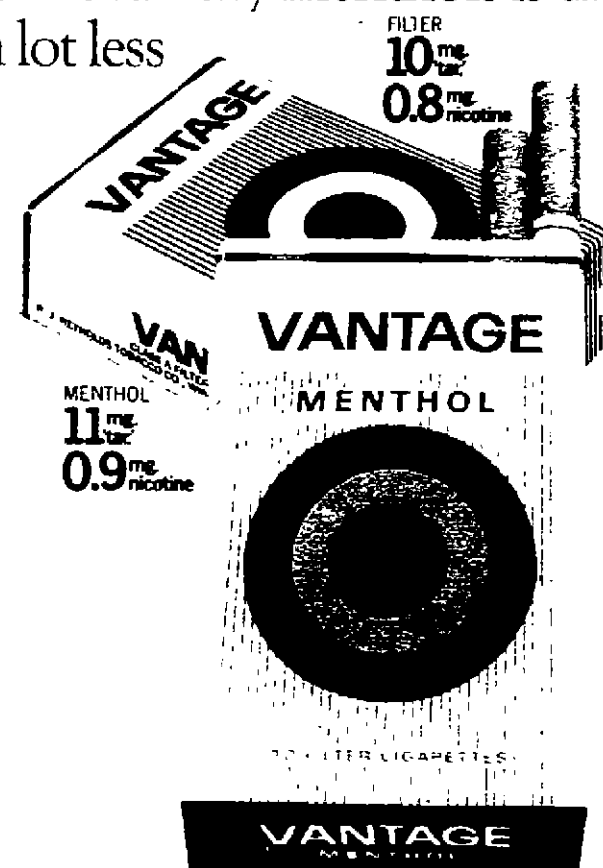
What you may not know is that Vantage is also available in menthol.

Not surprisingly, what separates Vantage Menthol from ordinary menthols is that Vantage Menthol gives you all the flavor you want, with a lot less of the 'tar' and the nicotine that you probably don't want.

Now Vantage Menthol is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine menthol you'll find. It's simply the lowest one you'll enjoy smoking.

Since you're the best judge of what you like about menthol cigarettes, don't just take our word for it.

Try a pack of Vantage Menthol and then you'll know for sure.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Photo from W

Pictured together at their wedding reception in London last December, liquor magnate Edgar Bronfman and bride Carolyn Townshend have barely spoken since. He wants an annulment and his wedding gifts returned

Distiller's Marriage on the Rocks

by Lloyd Shearer

One of the least publicized among the world's wealthiest men is Edgar Bronfman, 44, president of Distillers Corp.-Seagrams, Ltd., a Canadian corporation which has captured about 25 percent of the American liquor market, selling Seven Crown, Seagram's V.O., Calvert, Four Roses, Chivas Regal, Carstairs, Paul Masson, and other brands.

Edgar is one of the four children of Sam Bronfman, who founded Distillers Corp. and a family-owned company, CEMP Investments, Ltd., an acronym

utilizing the first names of the four Bronfman children. Charles, Edgar, Minda and Phyllis.

CEMP Investments controls close to \$1 billion in stocks, bonds, real estate and other holdings.

In 1953, Edgar Bronfman married Ann Loeb, daughter of John Loeb, senior partner of Carl Loeb, Rhoades & Co., in an alliance that helped produce and consolidate an even larger fortune. Edgar and Ann had five children, supposedly were happily married.

Last year, however, they were di-

vorced. Edgar Bronfman had fallen in love with Lady Carolyn Townshend, 34-year-old daughter of Marquess Townshend. Lady Carolyn, a former press agent, had met Edgar Bronfman when she was handling the Seagram's account in London.

As she tells it, "Edgar Bronfman pursued me madly. He chased me around the world for two years, asking me to marry him."

Million-dollar gift

Last December Edgar and Carolyn were married in New York, then held a lavish reception at The Inn on the Park Hotel in London. For a wedding settlement Bronfman gave his new wife \$1 million and a New York mansion.

Following their London reception, Lady Carolyn returned to New York City to find a letter from her husband's lawyers. It said he wanted to annul the marriage and asked the court to "freeze" the million-dollar settlement and the upstate New York mansion.

"To say the letter was a shock," storms Carolyn Townshend, whose father is chairman of Anglia Television, "is an understatement. I haven't spoken to Edgar since. He gave me the gifts and now he wants them back. He cannot get them back unless the marriage is annulled, which is why he wants an annulment and not a divorce."

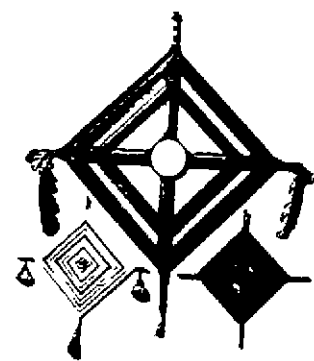
"Frankly I didn't want his money, and that's not why I married him in the first place. But an agreement is an agreement. And I shall fight the annulment as vigorously as I can."

She wants a raise

The second Mrs. Edgar Bronfman, a tall, lovely blonde, is currently residing at the Stanhope Hotel in New York, receiving an allowance of \$500 a week from her husband. She wants this raised to \$2500 a week until the case is settled.

It has, of course, all the ingredients of a major scandal. Lady Carolyn has one son by Italian industrialist Antonio Capellini, whom she married in 1962. They were divorced three years ago. Her parents were divorced after 21 years of marriage, and her sister Lady Joanna, after six. Marital trouble seems to run in the Townshend family. But not in the Bronfman's, where it has come as such a profound shattering shock.

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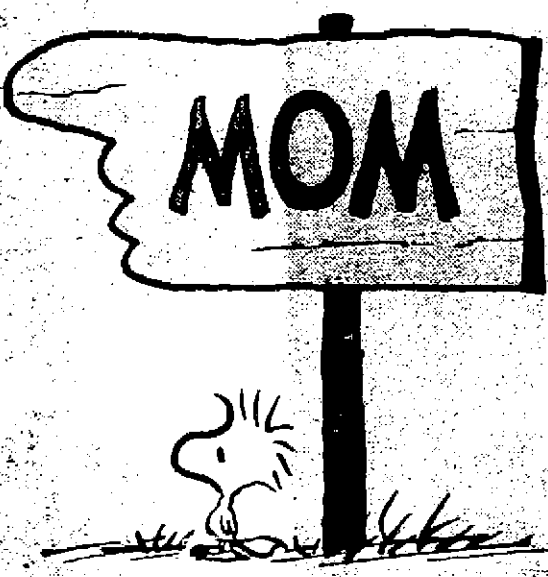
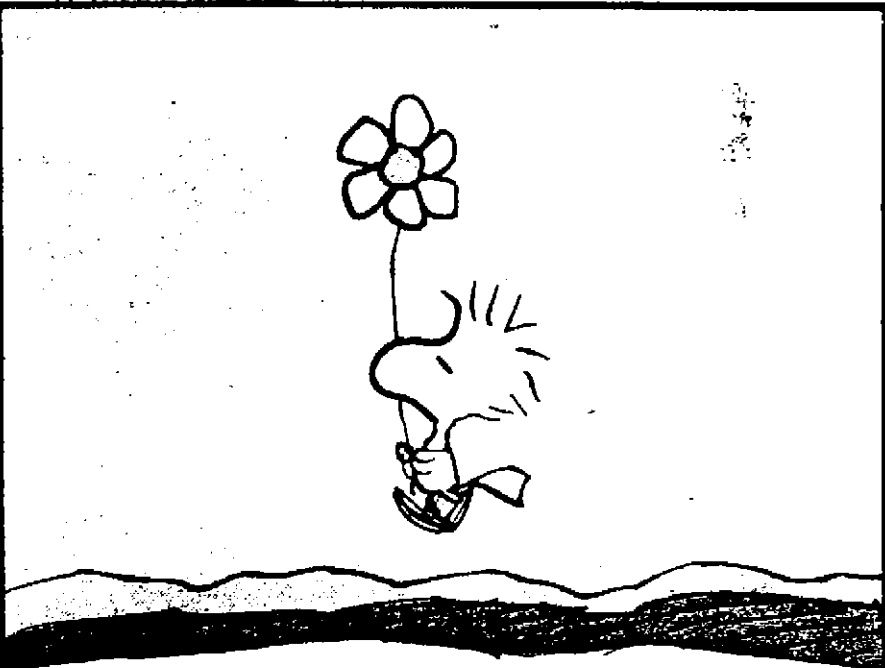
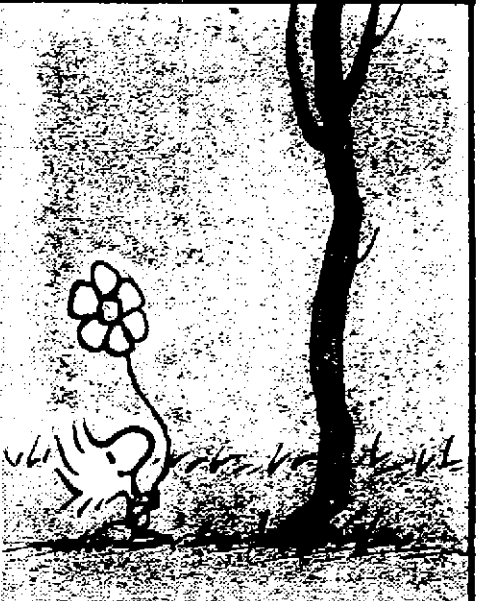
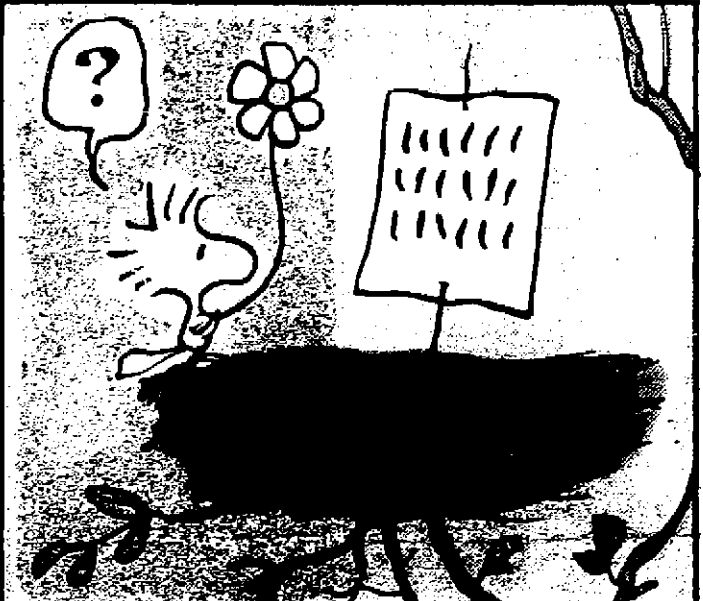
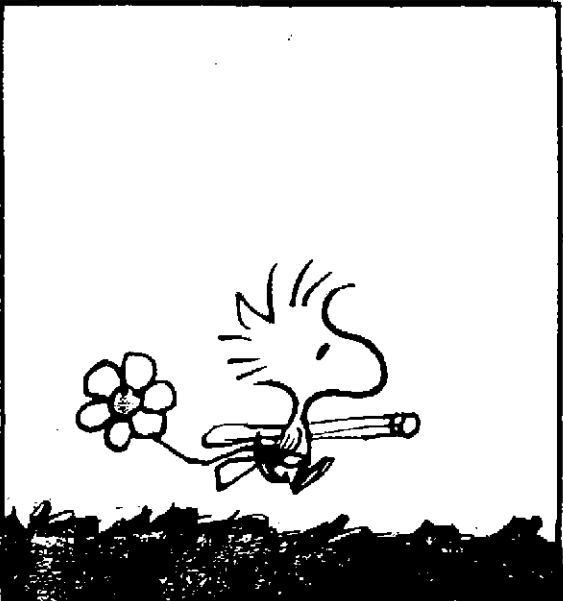
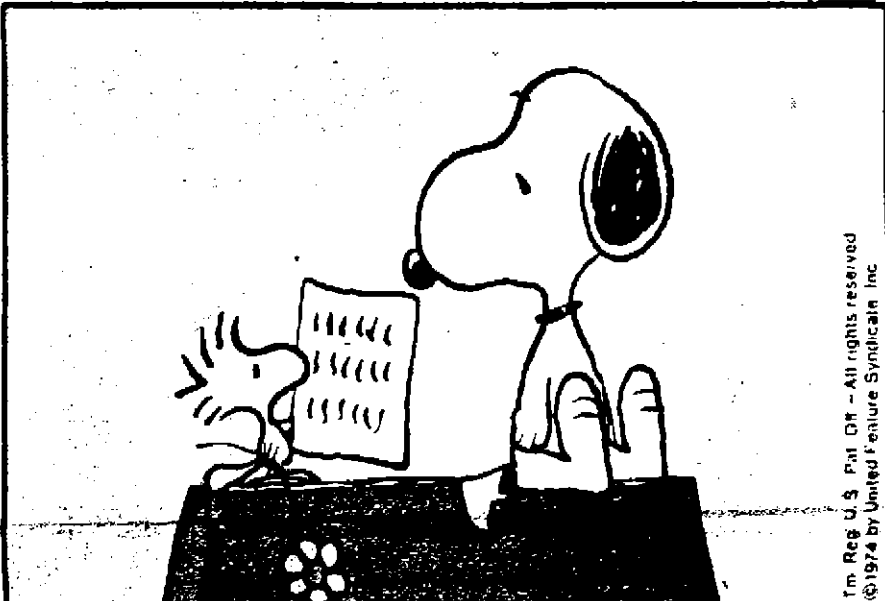
35c

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1974 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

by Schulz

"THERE'S NO REASON FOR YOU TO KEEP COMING BACK TO THE NEST ON MOTHER'S DAY...THAT'S NOT THE WAY WE BIRDS DO THINGS!"

"ONCE YOU'VE LEFT, LITTLE BIRD, THAT'S IT! YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN! SO FLY AWAY! DON'T LOOK BACK! THE WORLD IS YOURS!"

* SIGH *

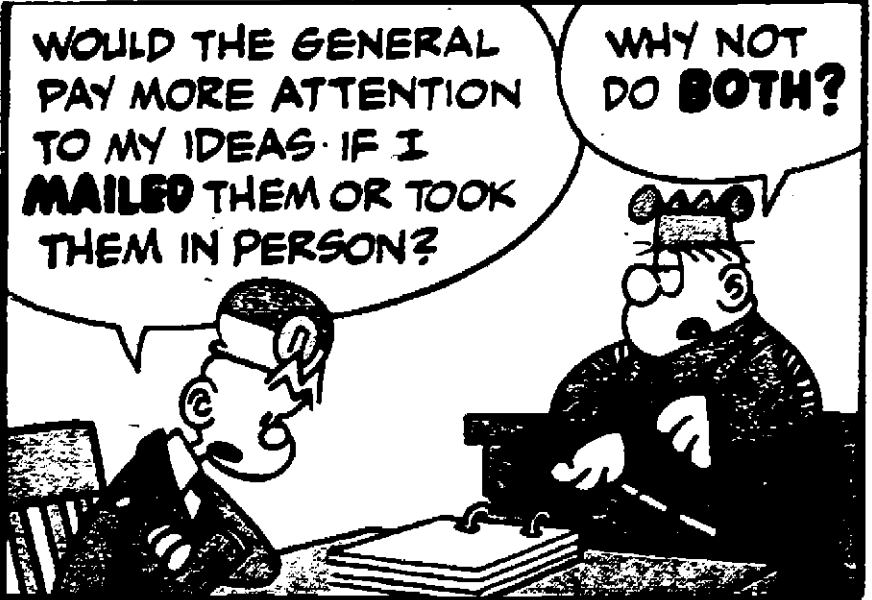
I MUST ADMIT SHE'S A PRETTY SHARP MOTHER!

5-12

SCHULZ

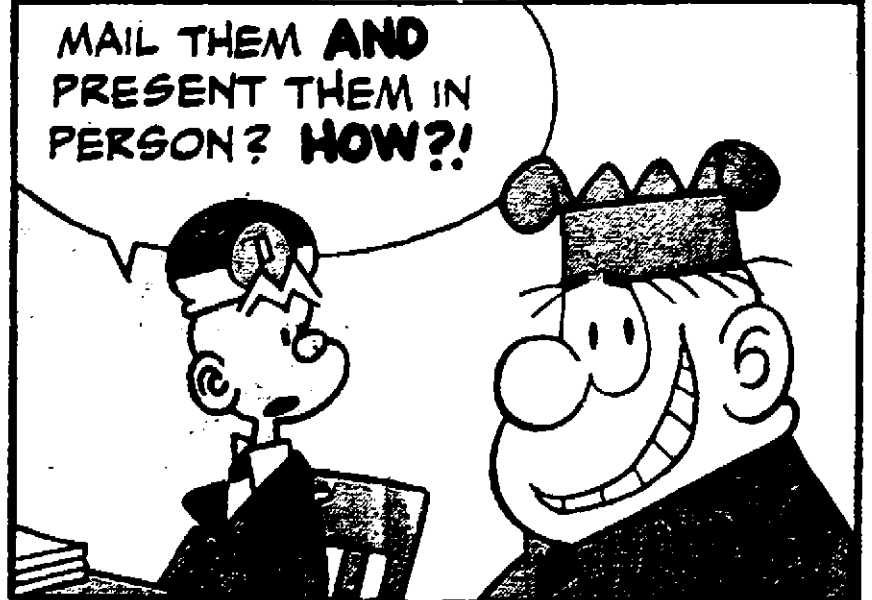
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

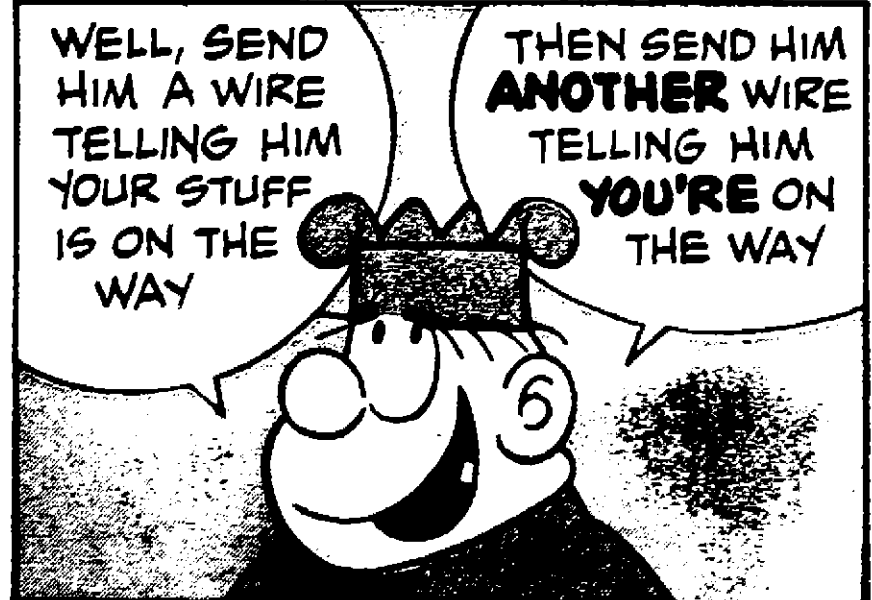


WOULD THE GENERAL PAY MORE ATTENTION TO MY IDEAS IF I MAILED THEM OR TOOK THEM IN PERSON?

WHY NOT DO BOTH?



MAIL THEM AND PRESENT THEM IN PERSON? HOW?!



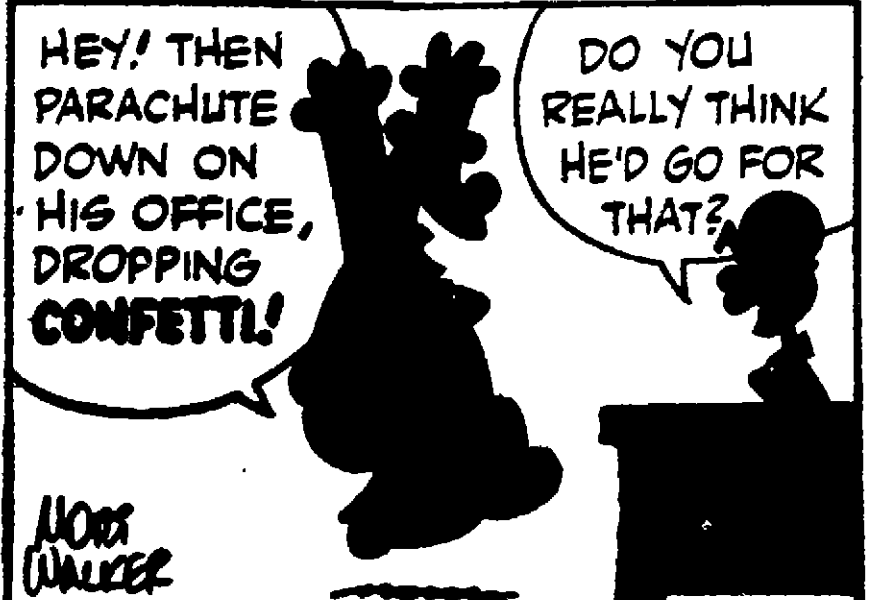
WELL, SEND HIM A WIRE TELLING HIM YOUR STUFF IS ON THE WAY

THEN SEND HIM ANOTHER WIRE TELLING HIM YOU'RE ON THE WAY



YOU'RE COMPETING WITH EVERYONE FOR HIS ATTENTION! THIS WAY HE'LL NOTICE YOU

THAT'S THE WAY BIG ADVERTISING OUTFITS DO IT



HEY! THEN PARACHUTE DOWN ON HIS OFFICE, DROPPING CONFETTI!

DO YOU REALLY THINK HE'D GO FOR THAT?



HOLY SMOKE! ANOTHER WIRE SAYING HE'S ON THE WAY!

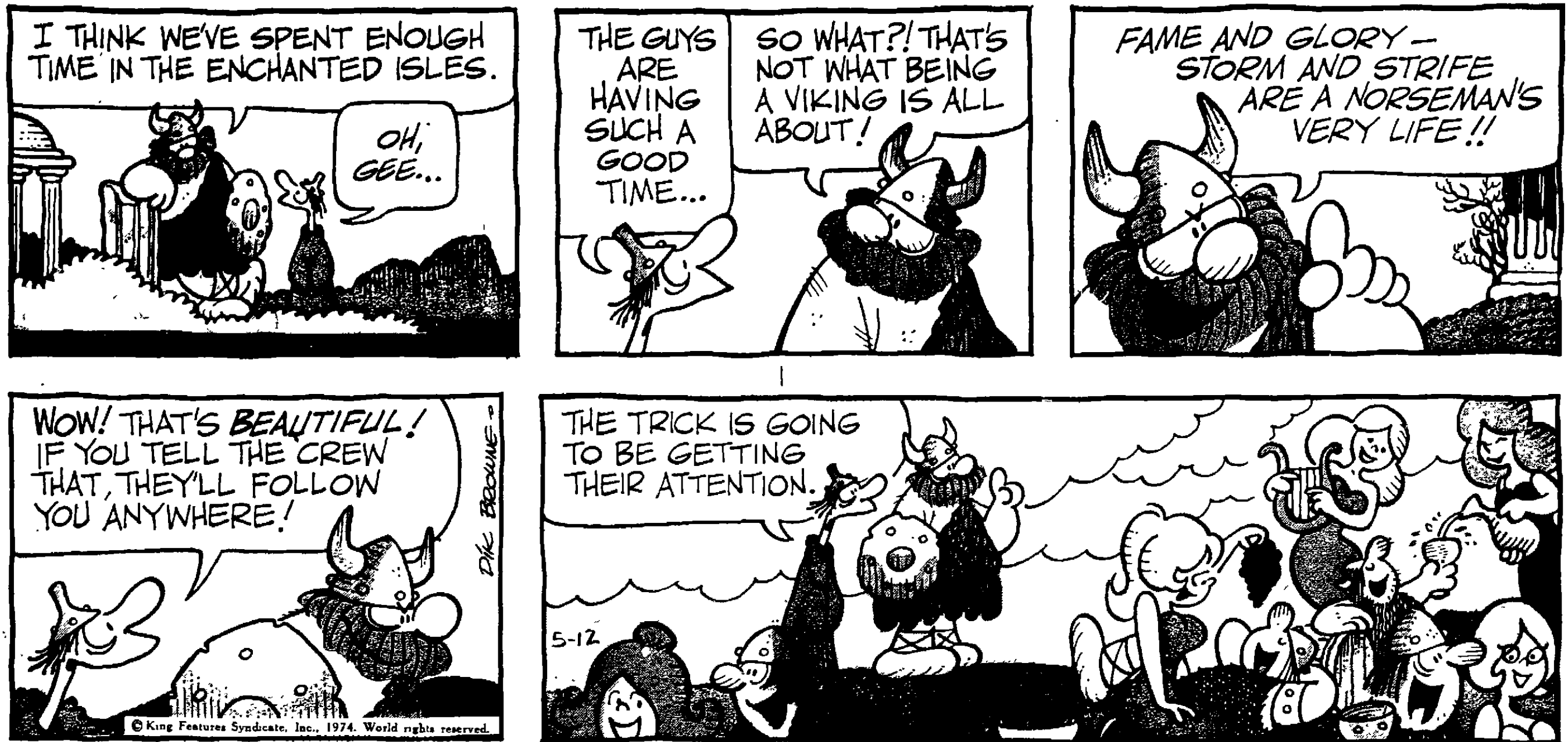
LOOK, SIR! IT'S SNOWING

MORT WALKER

5-12

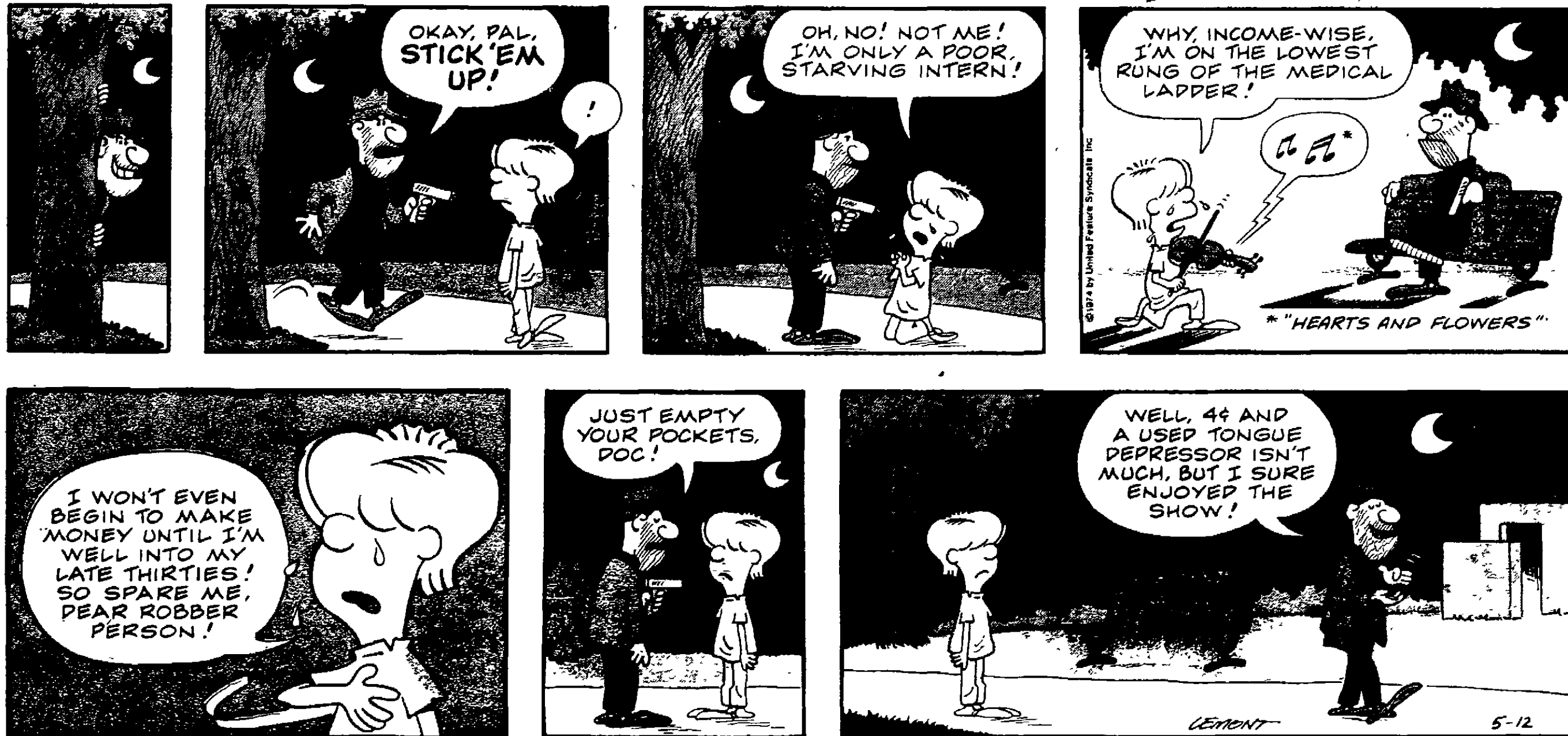
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Uncle Nugent's
INLW
THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER
© 1974 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

BOOK MAIL

YOU CAN FIND OUT WHAT WE ARE GOING TO GIVE YOU FOR MOTHER'S DAY. SIMPLY CHANGE JUST ONE LETTER IN EACH WORD BELOW TO SPELL THE 8 GIFTS.

CHAIN BEAT VAST SCARE

ANSWER: 1. RING 2. DRESS 3. LAMP 4. A CANDY 5. CHAIR 6. BELT 7. VASE 8. SCARF

NEW! 60-PIECE JUVENILE PUZZLE ASSORTMENT FROM FAIRCHILD
CINDERELLA
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD
OLD MAC DONALD'S FARM
EACH WEEK

Each 4 Sketch
WORLD FAMOUS DRAWING TOY
EACH WEEK

YOUR OWN PLUSH Lassie
EACH WEEK FROM 1¢
knickerbocker

CORGI UNIONS
WHIZZ WHEELS
FORD GT70
EACH WEEK
E78 OLD MACDONALD

BRITAINS
BOAT SETS AND FIGURES EACH WEEK

MOTHER'S DAY CONTEST ENTRY
WIN A BIG PRIZE!

HOW NEATLY CAN YOU COLOR THIS PICTURE?

5-12-74

COLOR THIS ENTRY, CUT IT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED

WORD QUIZ
ANSWER: 1. TOM TOM, 2. OLD KING COLE, 3. LITTLE MISS MUFFET, 4. A LITTLE LAMB

WHY CAN'T MOTHER SWALLOW HER APRON?
BECAUSE IT GOES AGAINST HER TUMMY

MY MOTHER IS IN THE PEN, AND I DON'T KNOW HOW LONG THE SENTENCE IS.

DO YOU KNOW?

THE MOST CHILDREN BORN TO A MOTHER IN AN INDEPENDENTLY ATTESTED CASE IS 69.

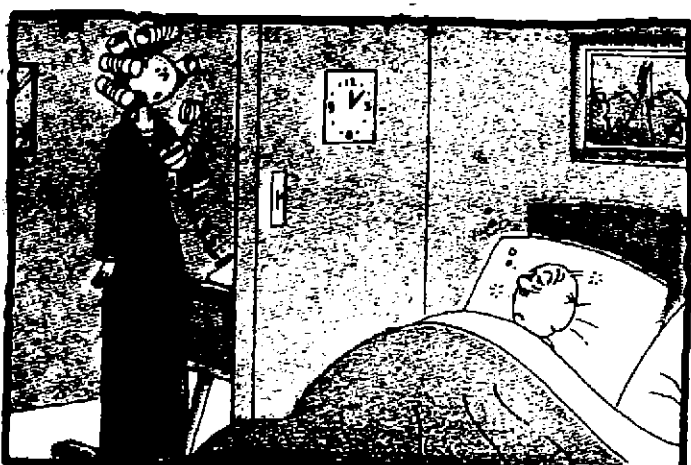
ME. VASSILET (1816-72)
A RUSSIAN PEASANT IN 27 CONFINEMENTS, GAVE BIRTHS TO 16 PAIRS OF TWINS, 7 SETS OF TRIPLETS AND 4 SETS OF QUADRUPLETS.

MOST OF THE CHILDREN ATTAINED FULL LEGAL AGE.

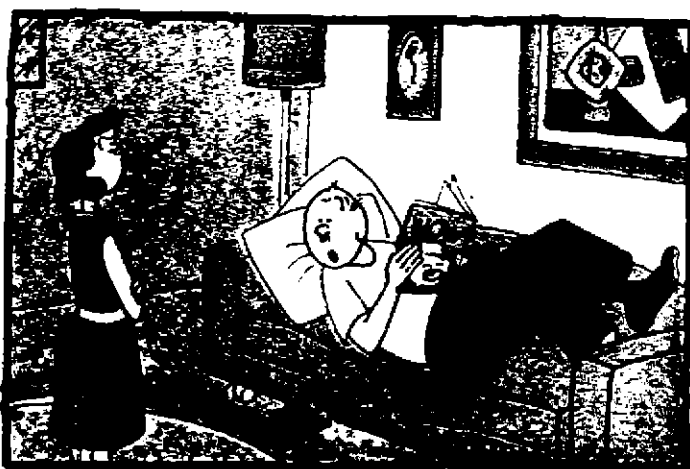
The BETTER HALF
Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



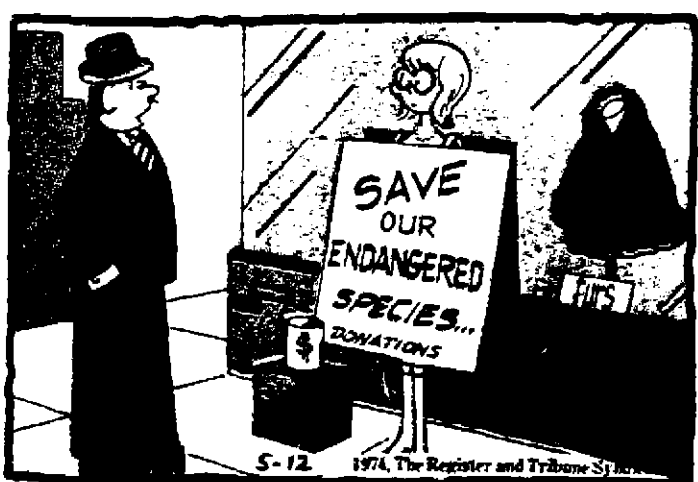
"I'm accustomed to putting on this rug all winter ... I'll have to take it to the course and spread it on the greens as I go along."



"I think I woke the doctor. He said you should take two beds and to go aspirin!"



"The grass can't be high enough yet — I just mowed it last September!"



"Money is an endangered species to me."

Open the season with a

Baby Ruth Butterfinger

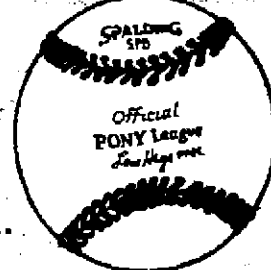
GRAND SLAM
We've loaded the bags with 3 big offers!



1. Spalding Pony League Baseball only \$2.09

...and the name "Curtiss" from 2 Baby Ruth, Butterfinger, or any Curtiss candy packages.

A \$3.15 comparable value! The official Pony League ball. Leather cover. Cushioned cork center.



3. Spalding Little League Glove only \$7.99

...and the name "Curtiss" from 2 Baby Ruth, Butterfinger, or any Curtiss candy packages. A \$12.00 comparable value! Autographed by Tom Seaver. All-leather, E-Z flex. Little League approved.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND PLAY BALL!

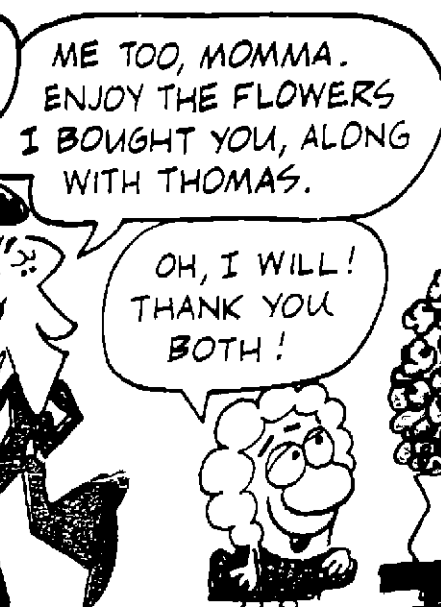
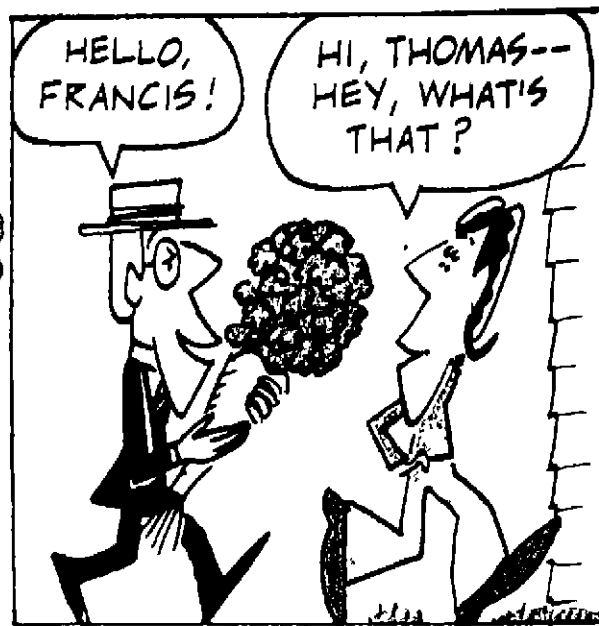
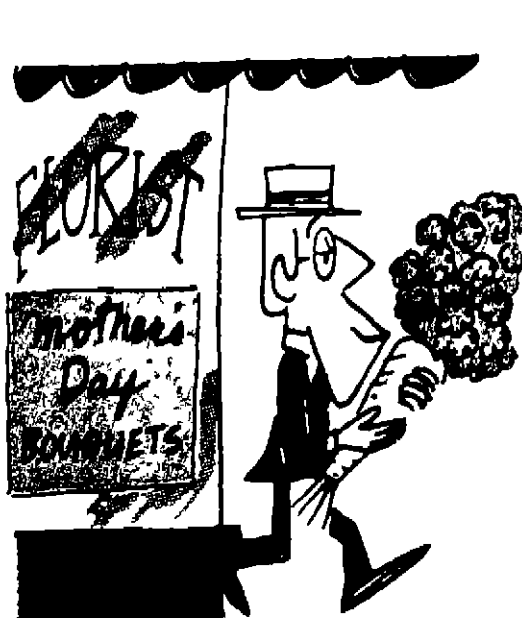
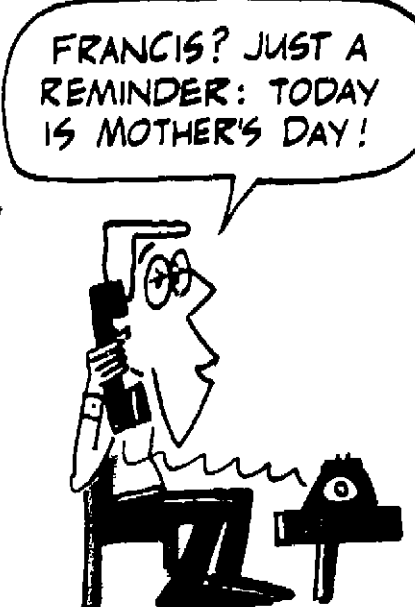
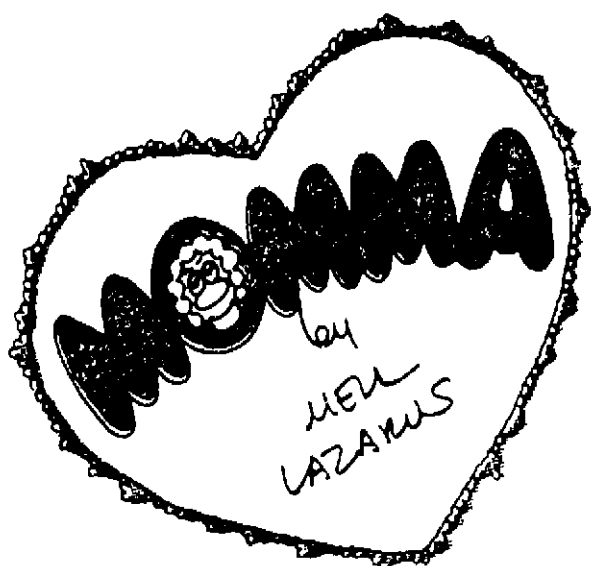
Please send me:
— Bats (Send \$7.86 & 2 Curtiss names for each) Total \$ _____ & _____ names
— Balls (Send \$2.09 & 2 Curtiss names for each) _____ & _____ names
— Gloves (Send \$7.99 & 2 Curtiss names for each) _____ & _____ names
Check ☐ Right Handed ☐ Left Handed.
(Please send check or money order) Total enclosed \$ _____ & _____ names

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

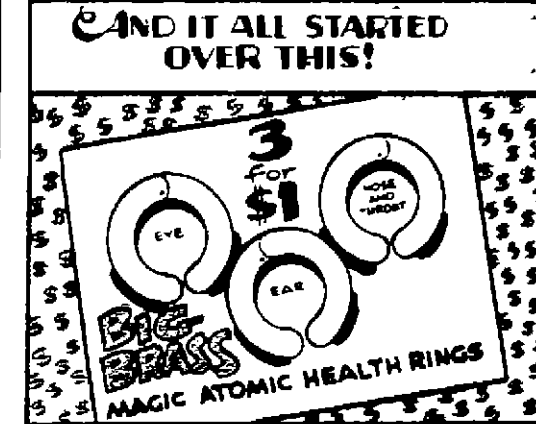
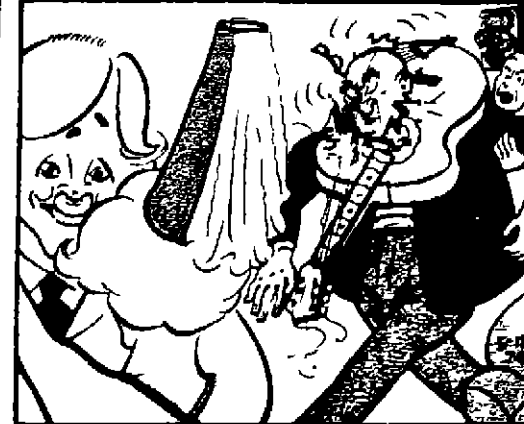
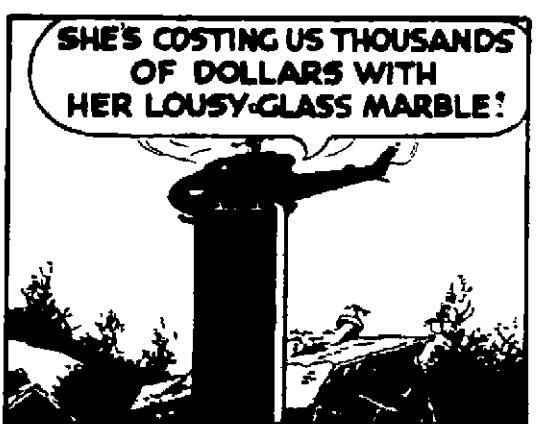
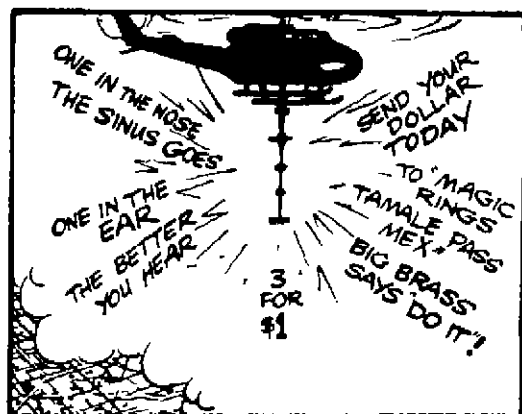
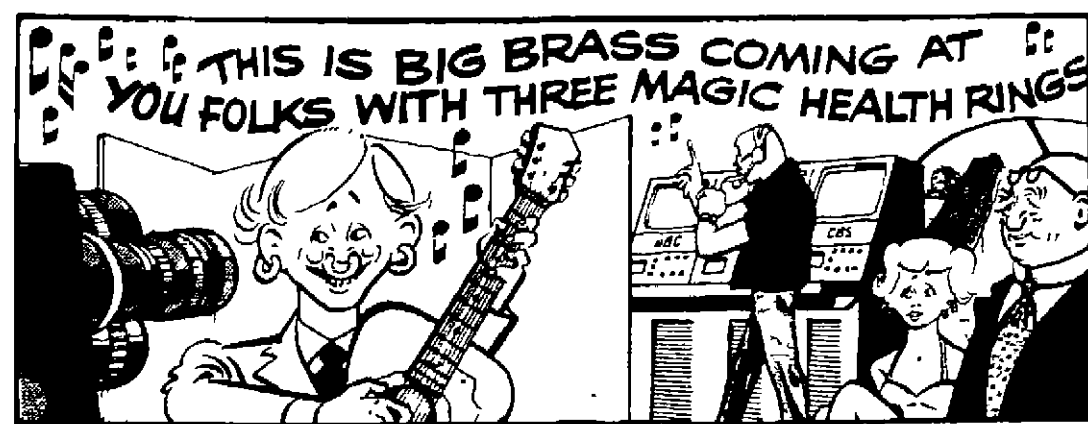
Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer valid in Continental U.S. only. Void where prohibited or otherwise restricted by law. Offers expire Dec. 31, 1974.

Mail to:
Curtiss Grand Slam Offer
P.O. Box 5266
Chicago, Illinois 60677



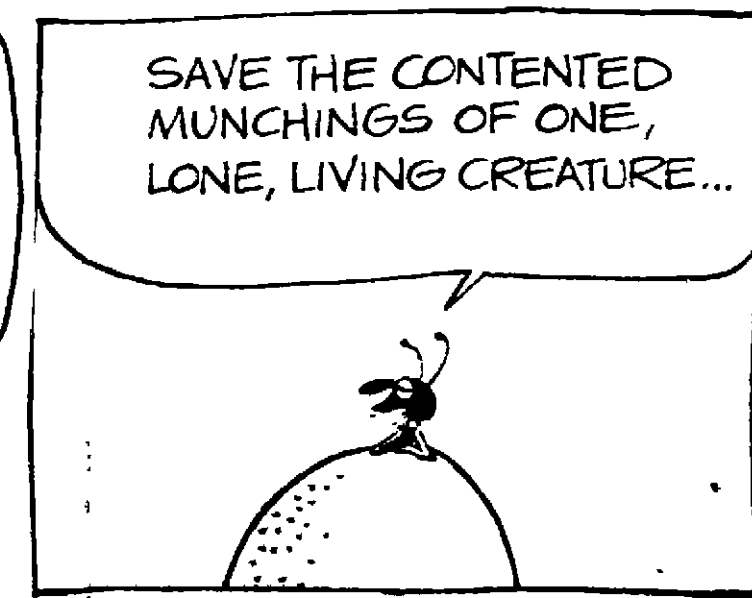
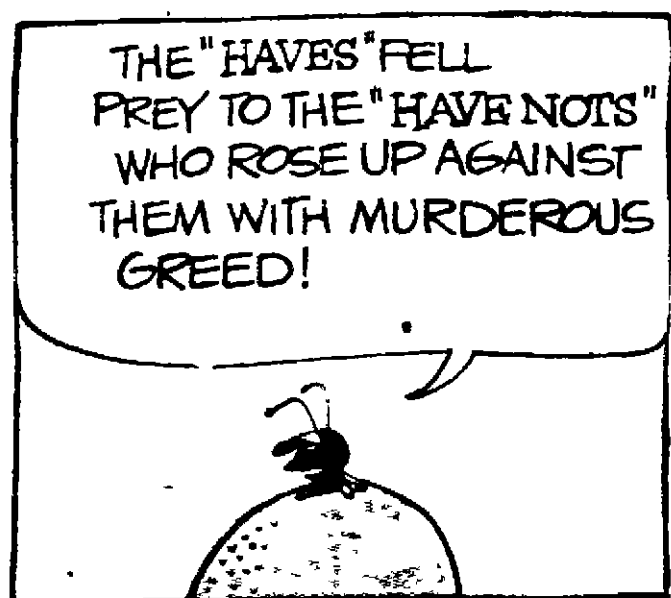
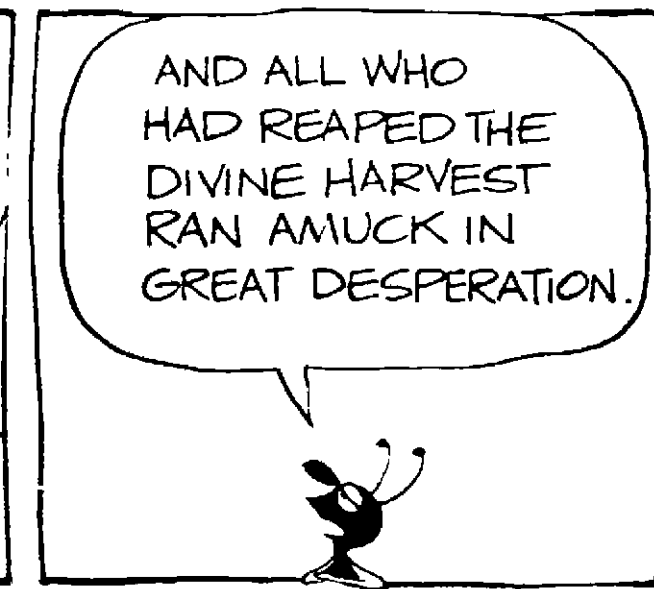
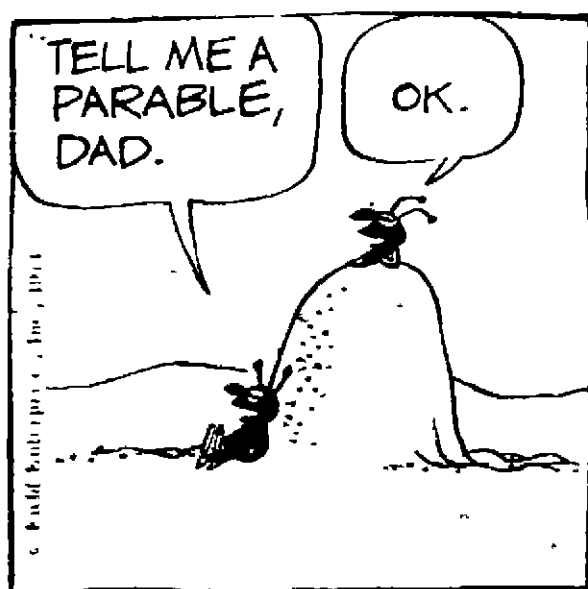


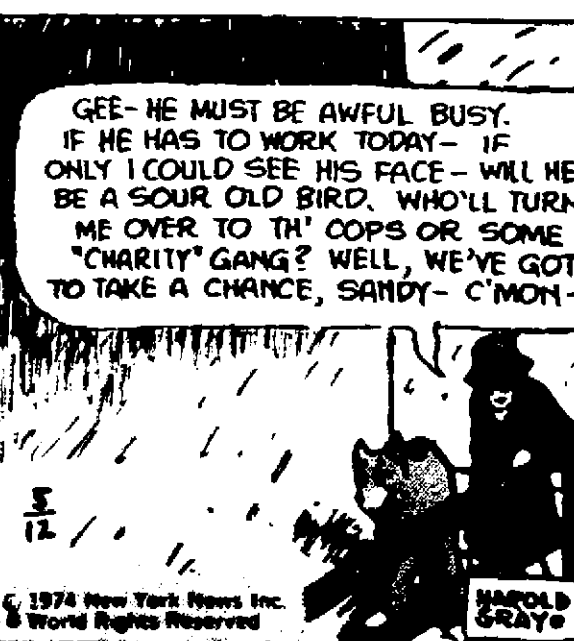
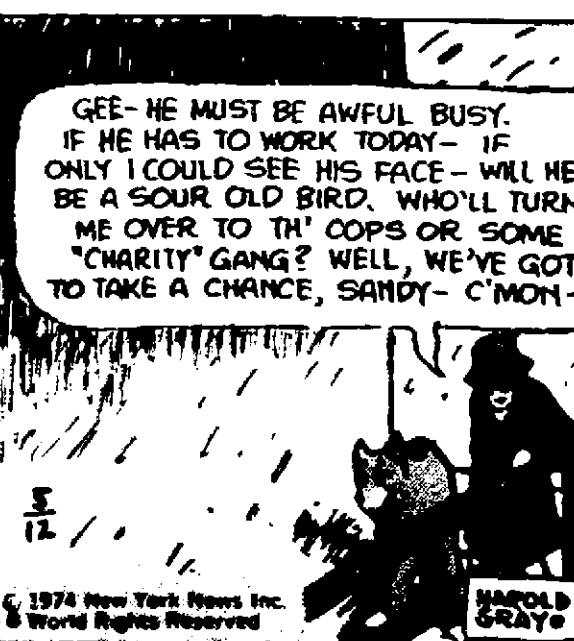
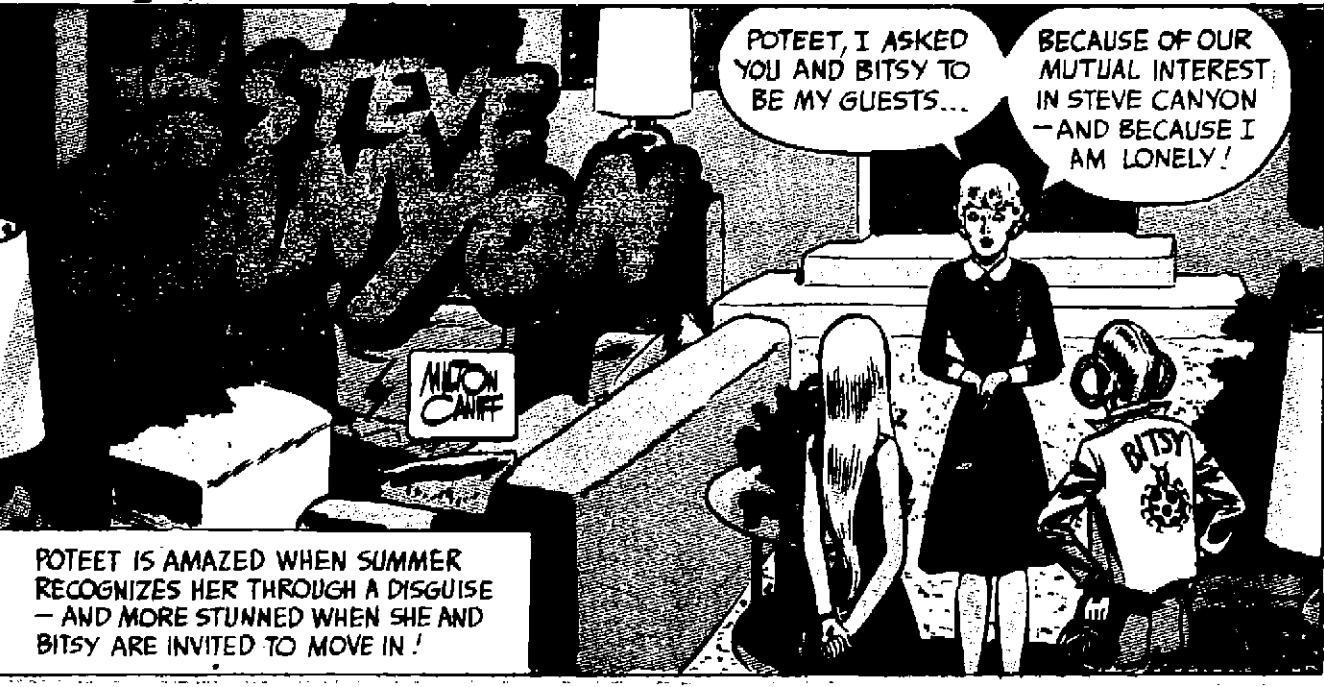
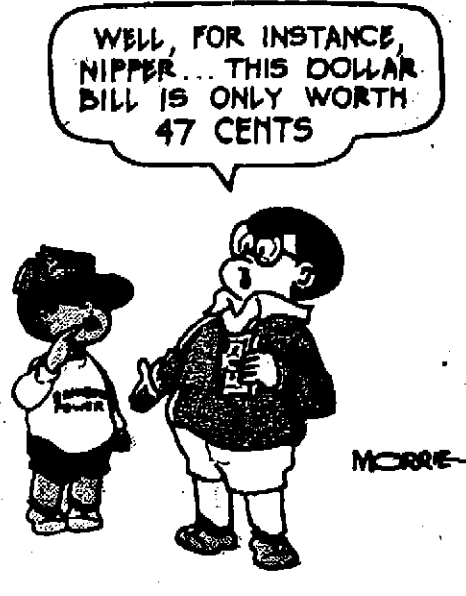
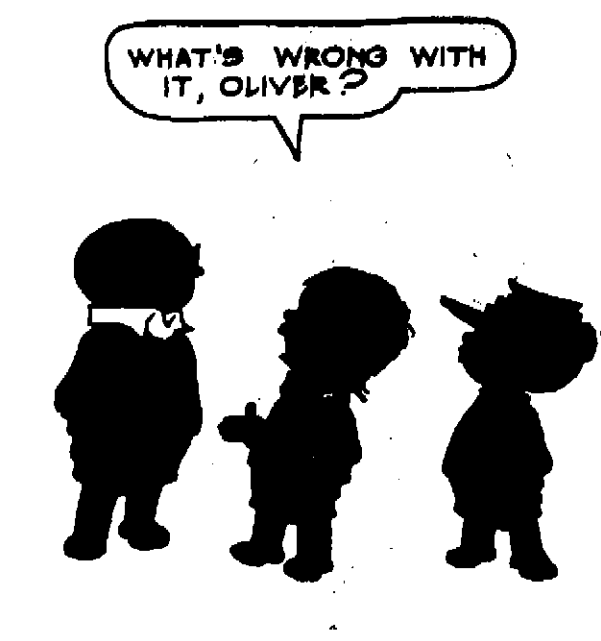
To Mothers Everywhere. Love, Nell



B.C.

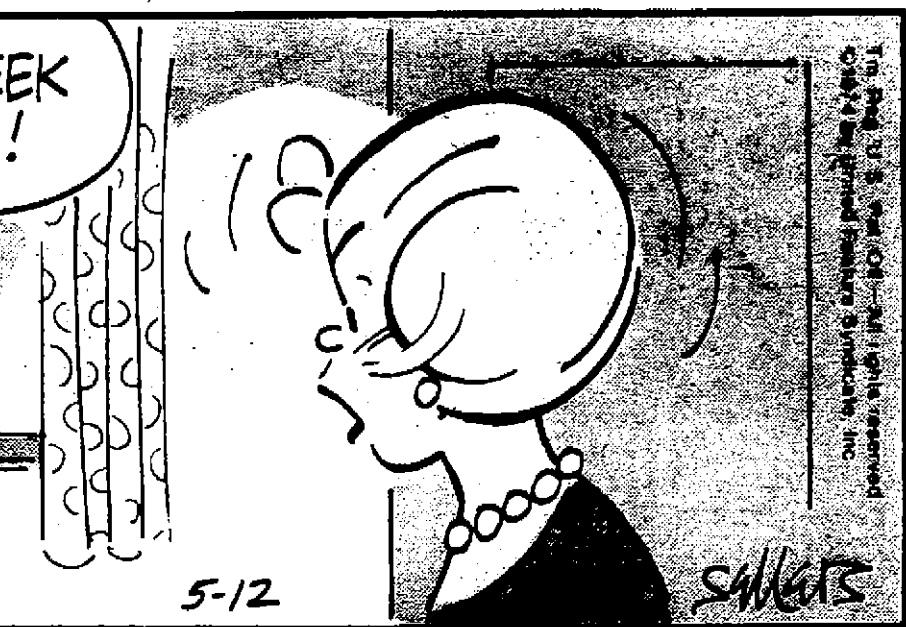
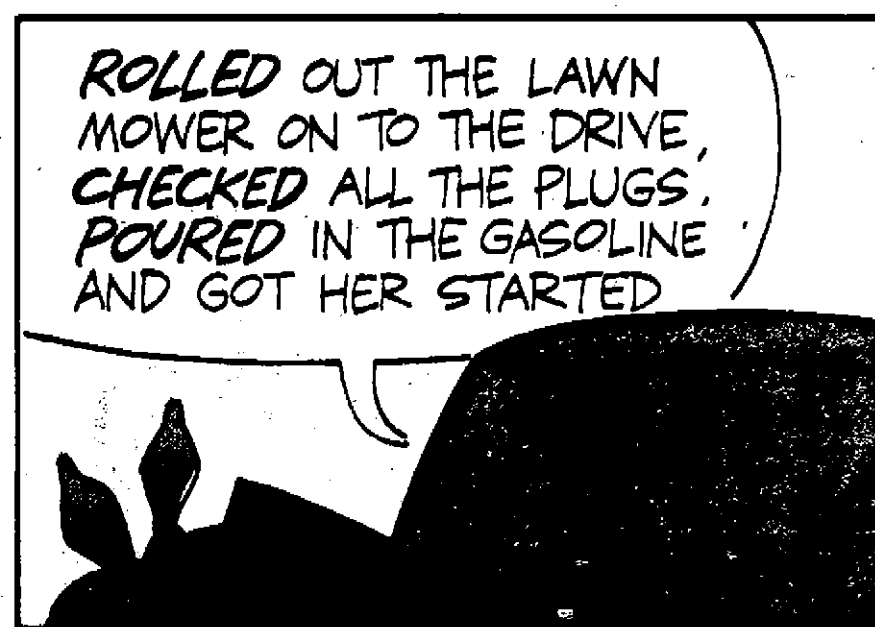
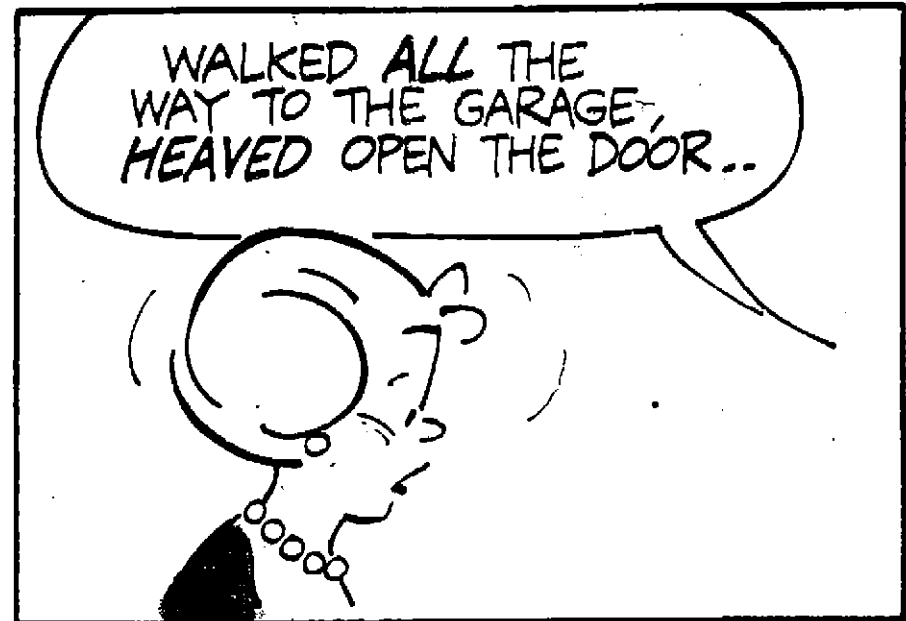
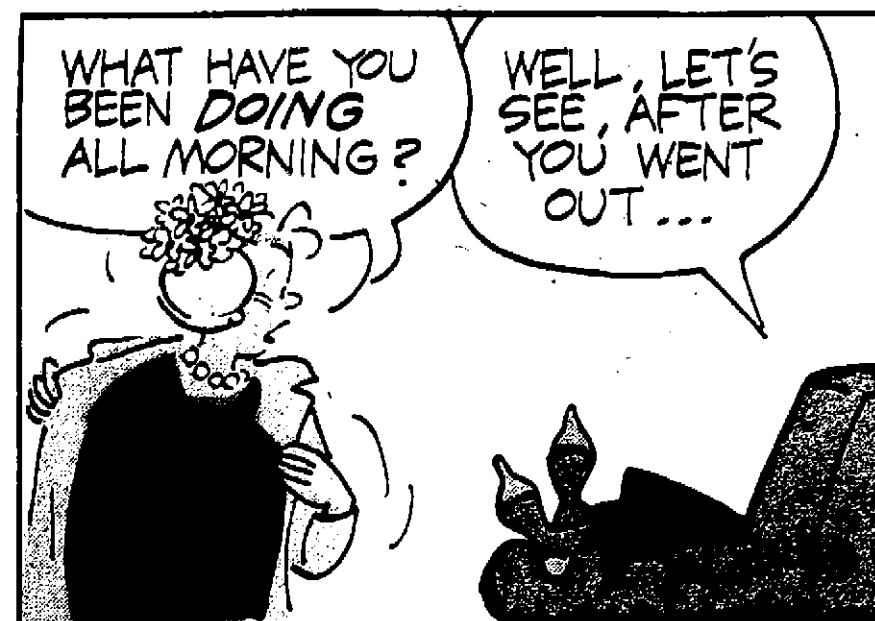
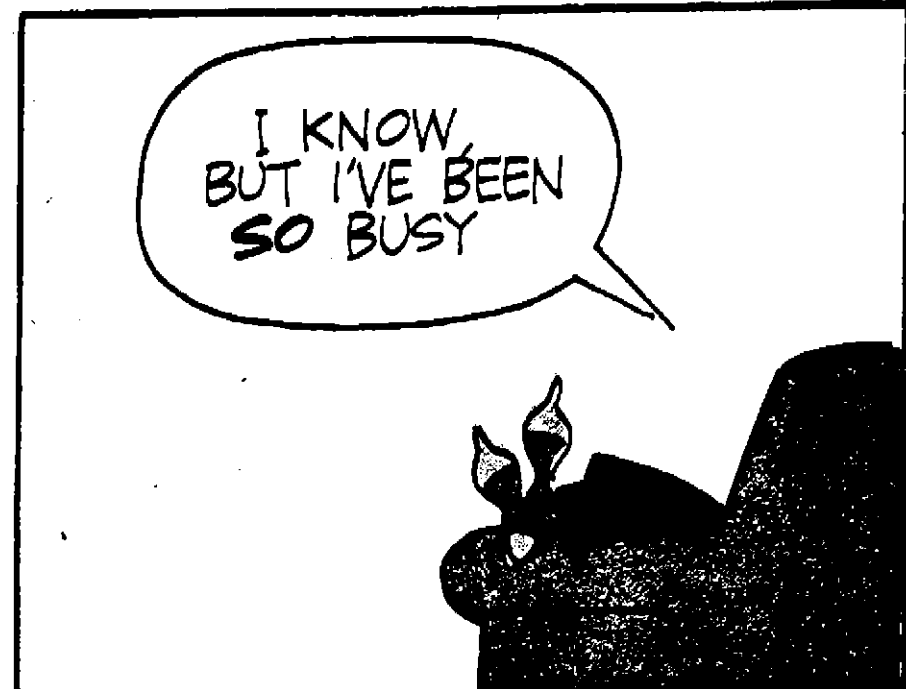
by Johnny Hart





EB ELO

by Paul Sellers



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

